DREW PEARSON SAYS: Differences on peace feelers develop inside cabinet; Secretary McNamara impresses congressmen with briefing on U.S.-Soviet missile race; McNamara says supplies can be kept from coming from North Vietnam without bombing.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967 | NUMBER 121



The crash path of a Cessna 182, piloted by Charles England, East Prairie, is apparent in this picture. The wreckage was scattered over several hundred feet in a wheat field on the William Hunter farm, three fourths of a mile northeast of the airport. The plane indescent struck branches of the large tree shown in left foreground of the woods. A shoe is in the right foreground. The plane's motor was torn loose and landed at one side of the plane.

Tractor Mishap Fatal

CHARLESTON -- Porfirio "Pete" Gonzales, 40, was killed Wednesday morning when his tractor overturned in a ditch on the Fred Moxley farm three miles north of Charleston.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said the ditch, which was 12 feet deep, was filled with three feet of water. He said that Gonzales drowned.

The accident happened about 9:30 a.m. as Gonzales was returning to his home after breaking ground for planting. His body was found at 4:30 p.m. by Moxley.

Gonzales was born Oct. 21, 1926, at Del Rio, Tex., and had lived in Mississippi county seven years.

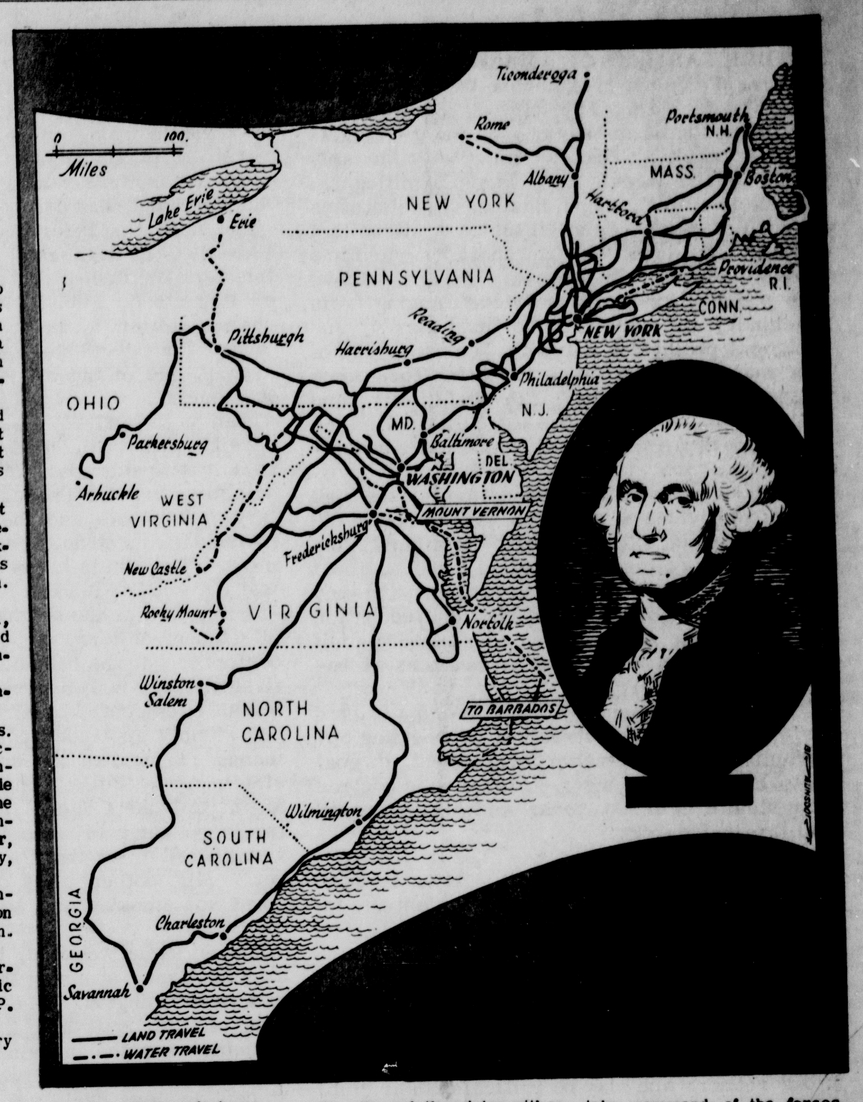
He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Gonzales; three sons, Ricky, Wally, and Porfirio Gonzales Jr.; two daughters, Janie and Anita Gonzales; one brother, Abelia Gonzales, Monterey, Mex., and one sister, Miss Selva Gonzales, Monterey, Mex.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Henry's Catholic church with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.



East Prairie Pilot Killed

Charles England, 34, co-owner of the Western Express, Inc., a trucking firm in East Prairie, was killed Wednesday when his four-seated 182 Cessna plane in which he flew alone, crashed in a plowed wheat field, three fourths of a mile north of the Sikeston airport.

His last communication was at 1:50 p.m.

He radioed the airport that he was low on gas and was trying to land.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. A dust storm swirled over the area yesterday afternoon during high winds with guests up to 55 miles an hour.

Coroner Gene Nunnelee said that England was killed at 2:10 p.m. His wrist watch stopped at that time.

England had flown to Chicago on business earlier Wednesday. On his return trip he landed at Champaign, Ill., where he received flight clearance to Sikeston.

England was a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Aviation engineering school and had more than 1,000 hours of flying time to his credit. He had an instrument rating as a pilot.

The highway patrol was notified that he was missing late in the afternoon and flying fields in the area were alerted.

The civil air patrol took up the search at 8 p.m. last night. Eighteen mobile units kept in contact by radio with the CAP until 8 a.m. today. Rural residents in the Blodgett area were notified to be on lookout for the plane. Many farmers searched their fields on tractors and other lighted vehicles.

At 7:40 a.m. today the wreckage was sighted when Wendell Caskey located the downed plane from the air scattered over several hundred feet of a wheat field northeast of a clump of trees.

The wreckage was found on the William Hunter field.

England's body was found 30 feet from the plane's fuselage. The plane was broken in two but did not catch fire. The engine was thrown from the fuselage. The plane struck tops of trees in descent, breaking off large limbs before striking the ground.

Co-owner of Western Express with England was Calvin Crecelius.

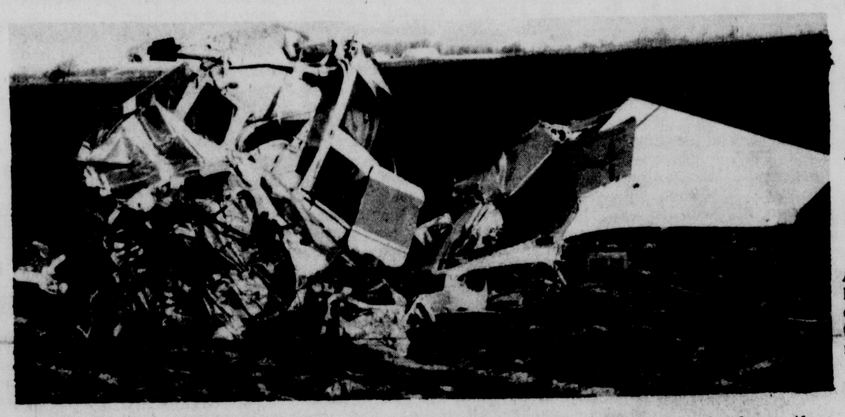
England was born in East Prairie, April 25, 1932, son of Cashus and Mary Margaret Oliver England. He was a well known business man. He had lived in East Prairie all of his life.

On Dec. 13, 1952, he married Joan Johnson, who survives. His father preceded him in death. He was a veteran of the Korean war.

Other survivors are one son, Charles Stephen England, 13; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Sterling and Mrs. Gale Warren, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. W. Brown, East Prairie; and his mother.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Aubrey Wilson officiating.

State patrolmen and sheriff's officers guarded the wreckage this morning. Federal aviation authority officials from St. Louis will arrive today to investigate the crash.



THIS IS THE WRECKAGE of the Cessna 182 which crashed on the William Hunter farm, killing its pilot, Charles England, of East Prairie.



CHARLES ENGLAND, co-owner of Western Express Inc., stands in front of one of his trucks. The East Prairie pilot was killed when his plane plowed into a wheat field Wednesday three fourths of a mile northeast of the Sikeston airport.

Injured Hands Get Attention

Two persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Wednesday, for hand injuries.

James C. Cooksey, Matthews, hit on left hand with steering wheel; Floria J. Hawkins, caught right hand in door at school.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday, a little warmer. Occasional light snow or flurries early tonight. Low tonight 15 to 20. High Friday in upper 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 20 tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 17. No precipitation was recorded. Winds were steady at an estimated 40 miles per hour for most of the day with gusts to 55 occasionally.

Sunset today--------5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---12:38 a.m.
First Quarter tomorrow ---- 9:57 a.m.

The planet, Mercury, is about 89 million miles from the Earth today, or a little nearer than the sun.

Linda Sue Workman Chosen Miss UTM

MARTIN, Tenn. -- Linda Sue Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E.S. Workman of Portageville, Mo., was chosen as Miss University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, from 32 candidates.

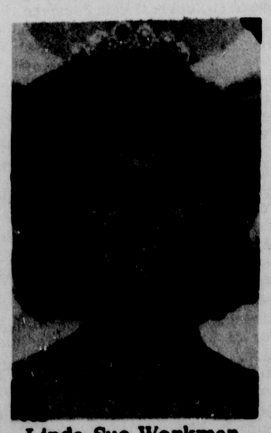
The contestants were judged on talent, swim suit and evening gown. Miss Workman was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Her talent presentation was a modern jazz dance routine.

She received a $100 scholarship, roses, trophy crown and a trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant this summer.

Miss Workman has won several beauty contests, including Miss Missouri Bootheel, Miss American Legion Fair, Delta Fair Queen, Wardell Cotton Carnival Queen, Hornersville Watermellon Festival Queen, Miss Mississippi River, National Soybean Festival Queen and UTM Homecoming Queen.

She was first alternate of the Missouri queen of fairs last year at Sedalia.

She was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was named vice president of her dormitory and majorette in the UTM marching band.



Linda Sue Workman

Radiothon to Raise Funds

DEXTER - A radiothon talent show to raise funds for the Dexter Memorial hospital will be held Saturday on radio station KDEX, starting at 8 a.m.

A second fund raising drive has been necessary to meet the rising cost of construction for the new hospital. The fund goal is $227,000.

Qualifications For School Board

Persons wishing to file for the school board election for the two posts that expire April 4, must meet the following qualifications:

Be a citizen and a resident taxpayer of the R-6 School district.

Be at least 30 years old and a resident of the state for one year.

The qualifications were incorrectly outlined in Wednesday's Standard.

The three-year posts of Robert L. Mitchell and Bruce Lewis expire this year. Both have refiled. Mrs. Thelma West, Alabama, also has filed.

Cold Wave Ends Two-Day Storm

A cold wave swept through the Sikeston area last night but the wind shifted from the south to the north and a two-day dust storm ended.

Winds ranged from 40 miles an hour to 55 miles an hour.

The mercury plunged 48 degrees in Sikeston. Yesterday's high was 65 and the overnight low was 17.

Cloudy but slightly warmer weather was in store for the area. There may be occasional light snow or flurries tonight.

The mercury is expected to dip to 15 to 20 and tomorrow's high to reach the upper 30s.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Coldest spot in Missouri this morning was Maryville with 4 below zero.

Cape Girardeau had 17.

Circuit Court Hears 9 Cases

NEW MADRID - Nine cases were heard by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court this week:

Larry Coleman, Keeton Coleman and Agnes Coleman vs. St. Louis - Southwestern Railway Lines, $150 judgment granted Larry Coleman and $250 for Keeton and Agnes Coleman.

Aimee Elizabeth Sailors vs. Charles Ray Sailors, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and $50 a month and custody of one child.

Randell Riddle Jr., and Randall Riddle Sr. vs. Charles Curtis Hawkins, injuries in a car accident, decree awarded to plaintiff of $2,250.

Anita Louise Morris vs. Jesse Carl Morris, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and her maiden name of Dial restored.

Geraldine Carson and Ralph Carson Company vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Mississippi county.

Robert G. Lubbers Jr. vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Scott County.

Gary Lovell vs. Melbin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Beckie Edmonds vs. Melvin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Leo Gee, motion to vacate or correct sentence, his five year larceny charge was corrected to three years.

Munitions Explosion Kills 11

TEXARKANA, Tex. AP - A single 105mm shell blew up, killing 11 and wounding many others at the Army's ammunition plant near here Wednesday night.

A spokesman said some of the ammunition made there goes to Vietnam.

Eight persons required hospitalization, and of this number, one succumbed to make the death total 11. All but three others were discharged by today. A large number of other persons suffered minor injuries, a spokesman said.

The explosion occurred in a room 20x40 feet with about 12 persons present.

About 12 persons were in adjoining rooms in the building, which is about the length of a football field. The building is 10 miles west of Texarkana.

See No. 3, Page 12

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in magistrate court by Judge Erie Wright this past week:

Postal Finance Co. vs. Edd Grahm and Estelle Grahm, judgment awarded to plaintiff of $231.03 principal and interest and $8 court cost.

Anderson Motor Lines, no public service commission authority, fined $100 and $10 costs.

Murlin Hawkins, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Virginia Grable, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lucien Fowler, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Vincent Frank Brouds, speeding, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Roy Jerrolds vs. Sam Brower, default of $220.26 and $10 costs.

Lucians Price, cheat and defraud, fined $5 and $20 costs, given 30 days in jail and put on probation and given 90 days to pay fine and costs.

Benite Estrada Jr., out-of-state auto license, fined $1 and $11 costs.

Glenn Frank Fieneger, non-support, fined costs $11.

Billy E. Adkison vs. Laurall Ash and Dallas Ash, motion to quash execution in reference to Dallas Ash has been granted in court III of action.

Ben Allen Show, speeding, fined $1 and $20 costs.

Larry Park Bell, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Dickie J. Dirickson, careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Roy Wayne Gilkey, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Monroe Bell, stealing chickens, bound over to the circuit court, required to enter into a recognizance of $500, which he failed to do. He was committed to the county jail.

Harold Mathis, rape, bound over to the circuit court, entered into a recogizance of $25,000, he was committed to the county jail.

By AP Newsfeatures

George Washington was a traveling man.

He first hit the road in 1748, when he was 16 years old. From then until his death at 67 his journeys took him up and down the Eastern seaboard from Portsmouth, N.H., to Savannah, Ga., and into the Wilderness as far west as Ohio and north nearly to Lake Erie. There was even one sea voyage, in 1751, when he was 19, with his older half-brother, Lawrence. They sailed to Barbados.

A year later Lawrence was dead, and so was his daughter Sarah, and George was heir to Virginia estates eventually totalling 8,000 acres. He loved farming, and worked hard at it, but in the years to follow he was called away many times.

George's first trip, as a boy with a surveying party, took him into the wilds of the Shenandoah Valley where he encountered an Indian war party with a scalp and German immigrants who "speak all Dutch". His diary recorded that he slept under "one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice, Fleas &c."

For the next two years, as official surveyor of Culpeper County, he was constantly traveling in unsettled country in Culpeper, Frederick and Augusta counties. Then came the voyage to Barbados, and at 20 the responsibility of managing estates with slaves, stock and tenant families. He was a strapping youth, 6-feet-2, 175 pounds, excelling in wrestling and colt-breaking, and fond of horse-racing, billiards, cards, parties and a spot of Madeira wine.

But the bucolic life in Virginia had many interruptions. In the fall of 1753, Lieutenant Governor Robert Dinwiddie sent George off to warn the French to stay out of British lands in the Ohio Valley. Traveling through the winter with an expert guide, Washington reached Fort LeBoeuf, 20 miles from Lake Erie, near the present Waterford, Pa. The French told Washington they meant to have the Ohio Valley "and by God they would do it."

George raced home with the news, mostly at a gallop, and with Indians shooting at him and a dunk in the icy Allegheny River when he was thrown from a raft. He reached Williamsburg, Va., on Jan. 16, 1754, and Dinwiddie quickly dispatched his report to England.

By April Washington was in uniform as a lieutenant colonel, off to fight the French for the British. For the next four years he was almost constantly in the saddle, fighting in western Pennsylvania and rising to brigadier-general in command of all Virginia troops. At one point, when a Maryland officer with a royal commission refused to obey him, Washington rode all the way to Boston to settle the matter with the British commander in America, Governor Shirley.

In 1759, Washington was elected to the House of Burgesses in Virginia, resigned his commission and took a wife. It seemed he might settle down to the estate life he loved. But six years later he was present in the House of Burgesses when Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act, and Washington's split with Britain had begun. From that time on he was committed to the fight against "our lordly master" in England. When the first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia in 1774, Washington was present in full uniform.

The following year, On April 19, came Lexington and Concord, and when the second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia Washington was unanimously elected June 15 to take command of the forces fighting the British in New England. From then until his return to Mount Vernon on Christmas Eve, 1783, Washington traveled thousands of miles in pursuit of independence and the founding of the United States.

He thought that he could now finish life as a farmer, and for four years he was allowed a more or less private existence. He made one long trip during this period, some 700 miles into the western lands in 1784, to view the huge grant of land Congress had made him.

But when the states met in Philadelphia in 1787 to "render the Constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union," Washington was there. He served as president of the Constitutional Convention, then fought for ratification of the Constitution by the states, and then, naively, again hoped for privacy.

In 1789 the electors unanimously chose him as first President of the United States and he was off to New York again, for inauguration at Wall Street on April 30. He served eight years, refused a third term, and retired to Mount Vernon in March, 1797.

His last journey began on horseback Dec. 12, 1799, when he went riding in cold and snow. He returned exhausted and ill, and at 10 p.m. on Dec. 14 he died. "I feel myself going," he said. "Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long." The travels of George Washington were over. Far off in Europe the British fleet and the armies of Napoleon rendered salute, and the United States he had traversed so often was in mourning.

$413,139 New Madrid County Budget Approved by Court

NEW MADRID - County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins' recommended county budget of $413,138.86 for 1967 has been approved by the county court.

A breakdown of the expenditures set out for the budget (fixtures in parentheses are 1966 actual expenditures) shows:

All salaries, fees, mileage and office expenses, $195,476.59 ($161,277.51).

Election costs, $4,200 ($12,222.83).

Public welfare and health service, $41,500 ($37,996.90).

Other contingent expenses and obligations, $166,962.27 ($67,693.18).

Special road and bridge fund, $250,008 ($215,437.42).

The 1967 recommended and approved expenditures (1966 actual expenditures in parentheses) for county offices show:

County court - annual compensation $5,700 ($4,880); official mileage $2,000 ($1,350); office operation expense $100 (none).

County clerk - annual salary $6,440 ($6,265); deputies' annual salary $7,950 ($3,800); clerical help $1,000 ($1,000); County clerk's fees $600 ($549.83); office operation expenses $2,675 ($1,913.02); equipment, fixtures and repairs $13,250 (none.)

Treasurer - annual salary $5,150 ($5,150); office operation expenses $1,226 ($617.84).

Collector - office operation expenses $6,759.45 ($6,626.30); equipment, fixtures and repairs $200 (none).

Assessor - (county) - Annual compensation $6,250 ($6,255.72); clerical hire $1,200 ($1,200); travel expenses $1,200 ($1,200); office operation expenses $2,600 ($1,361.52); equipment, fixtures and repairs $450 (none).

Circuit judge -- annual salary payable by county $1,500 ($1,500); office operation expenses $100 (none).

Circuit clerk - annual salary $7,200 ($6,000); deputies annual salary $3,300 ($2,883.33); office operation expenses $2,090.95 ($1,980.07); equipment, fixtures and repairs $345 ($335).

County reporter - annual salary payable by county $2,031.30 ($2,031.30); travel expenses payable by county $300 ($136.72); equipment, fixtures and repairs $180 (none).

Recorder - annual salary $1,000 ($1,000); office operation expenses $8,275 ($3,140.28); equipment, fixtures and repairs $2,225 ($8,767.50).

Magistrate court - clerk's and assistants' salaries $3,300 ($3,600); office operation expenses $3,037 ($2,603.40); equipment, fixtures and repairs $250 (none).

Probate court - Annual salary $9,000 ($7,800); clerk's and assistants' salaries $5,230 $6,490.80); office operation expenses $1,770 ($1,664.76); equipment, fixtures and repairs $450 (none).

Highway engineer-$8,700 ($8,400).

See No. 2, Page 12

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, February 16, 2879 B.C. - The Haglius objects to his seat in the Trojan Horse.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK

Future Farmers of America Week is to be observed during the February 18-25 period. And the theme that has been chosen for it - "Agriculture Is More Than Farming" - admirably points up the Week's purpose and significance.

There is a term, "Agri-Business", which often is used in reference to all the occupations that are related to farming. The chain of agriculture starts with the suppliers to farmers - those who provide goods and services ranging from machinery and chemicals to insurance and technical services. Farmers, the producers of raw materials, are the center link. Then come marketing, processing, transportation and distribution. All in all, this agricultural complex employes many millions of people and is America's largest industry.

Vocational agricultural education in the high schools provides a start for boys to obtain the training needed to enter these occupations. Some will go on to college or technical schools. About a third will return directly to the farm, and they will have the knowledge that additional education is available to them in young farmer and adult farmer classes conducted by teachers of vocational agriculture.

The Future Farmers' organization supplements the regular school instruction by providing opportunities for leadership development. Its goal is to help train young men for a wide horizon of agricultural occupations. And this is a needed and invaluable work.

* * *

The Heart Fund supports the nation's only voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to the fight against cardiovascular disease.

* * *

PUBLICISTS CAN ONLY SQUIRM

Ollie Williams of the Wisconsin Rapids (Wis.) Tribune wrote this little gem about the sad job of being publicity chairman and we recommend it to our readers who may be critical of their club publicity. No offense is meant locally but this editorial does let you know how the editor feels sometimes.

Here's the Williams' version:

Of all the tasks wished upon men and women, the worst often seems to be that of publicity chairman. Told by his or her officers how much to say, the publicist finds the newspaper wants something more or different. Given responsibility without authority, the publicist can do nothing more than squirm.

Editors are, for the most part, as agreeable and easy to deal with as the next breed of cat. Some are even family, churchgoers and club-joiners themselves. They are especially susceptible to the sweet young thing who wants to get a story in the paper but just doesn't know how these things are done.

But, when publicity is confused with news too often, editors do get grumpy. As some persons who dislike peddlers do, they would like to hang up a sign that reads: "We shoot every third publicity chairman, and the second one just left."

Some of the types at which editors would particularly like to take aim are:

ELEVENTH-HOUR-HANNAH - At 4:55 p.m. she bounces into the news office to announce that wonderful things are going to happen that night and "can't you puh-leeze send your photographer?" Her counterpart, Harry, doesn't make his pitch until Saturday afternoon, preferring to telephone the editor at his home.

DEW ZAR DOOSEY - Nothing much is happening at the club right now, admits Dew, but "can't you run a little reminder for the fellows to pay up?"

DICK SHUNAIRE - Having heard that names make news, he submits a page-long list, then adds a postscript that he knows some aren't spelled right but didn't have time to check them out. His wife, in turn, identifies the girls as Lil or Jane or Flo, with no indication whether or not they are married.

PROKLA MASON - Mayors succumb to Prokla's pressure, proclaiming more "weeks" than there are weeks. Worth about as much as Confederate money, these bits of paper are nontheless treated by Prokla and her brothers as keys to the city...or at least the city newsroom.

BETT R. LATE - She knows the report was due the morning after the meeting, but begs: "Just run the story and don't mention that it happened a week ago."

KLIPPEN PASTE - News merits of her releases are not an issue. The only concern is whether she can fill her scrapbook and win the district contest.

RUNNIT WICE - The meeting is for members only and two notices are requested "because some of the guys always forget to send in reservations."

Once in a while organizations attract publicity chairmen devoted to the job and willing to learn. They plan ahead, offer wise suggestions, arrange for photos, but don't try to dictate how they should be posed, and argue for their organization forcefully, yet are willing to accept defeat. It's for this reason that few editors actually keep a gun in their desk. The good publicity chairman would inevitably be the one to walk in third.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Increased censorship of the press?

WHERE DID JOE COLLEGE GO?

The University of California regents meet on Thursday and Friday (Feb. 16-17) to consider Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposals to charge an average tuition of $280 in all state schools of higher education.

It's not a night for peaceful sailors,
But what a night for gin-inhalers.
We'll all get tight,
But we'll be all right - Old College Refrain

Harold Teen probably never did really live, nor the people cartooned by John Held, Jr. The characters of Scott Fitzgerald were probably closer to life. All of them would be aghast to see what's going on in our colleges and universities today. If Joe College is dead, as he probably is, he's turning over in his grave not sidewise, but head over foot.

Two upcoming referenda indicate a trend. The University of California, which has had so much trouble with student protests, is asking its Board of Regents on Feb. 16 to consider whether to charge tuition to in-state students and raise tuition for out-of-state students - now at $980 a year, one of the highest out-of-state fees in the country.

Then on Feb. 21-23, students at Columbia University will vote on 10 questions which deal with nationwide discontent with the present Selective Service procedure of granting military deferments and touch on questions of individual conscience and pilosophies of government. The aim is to prevent the sort of unrest that marked the Berkeley disturbances.

Nearly 500 of the brightest minds on campus, all student editors, came to Washington for a conference on the "Generation Gap" during the first weekend in February. The student editors booed Presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow but warmly applauded columnist Walter Lippmann. Typical of the student attitude was a statement by Julie Van Camp, editor of the Mount Holyoke College News: "It just bothers me to go home because I have to lie so much. I could tell them that I'm an atheist but I can't yet. My mother clips out all these articles about not smoking and sex and sends them to me."

On the same weekend, leaders of 15 student organizations spanning the political spectrum met in Washington. They called for the abolition of the draft and the encouragement of voluntary service in humanitarian pursuits. In a resolution ending a two-day conference the student leaders declared: "The present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society, and for this reason the draft should be eliminated."

Other recent examples of unrest on the campus include a sit-in at Columbia University demonstrating against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting. And the University of California's Berkeley faculty, denouncing "destructive political intervention," on Jan. 24 voted against Gov. Reagan's tuition and economy proposals.

One Colorado editor at the Washington meeting in early February said that a few years ago collegians were the children of Kennedy, referring to the idealism, the civil rights marches, and the Peace Corps adventures associated with the late President. Now, he said, "we are the children of Leary" - Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who is the prophet of the psychodelic drug, LSD. This is the kind of observation that makes one almost wish that Joe College would come back, flask and raccoon coat and all.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "Parents realize how well off their children are: the children do not."

* * *

We notice where the White House has refused to designate St. Louis and Orrick as major disaster areas.

Did someone say L.B.J. was not vindicative? No. We guess not.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —They say if you just keep living everything will happen to you.

But I've been standing on the street corners of life for half a century, staring at the shop windows of eternity, and have never yet—

Danced a polka with Queen Elizabeth.

Taken a Turkish bath in Sweden.

Learned to play chess.

Drawn a mustache and a beard on a public poster of Sophia Loren.

Gone for a walk atop the third rail of the subway.

Tasted manna.

Ridden an elephant in a circus parade.

Rented a Rolls-Royce for a weekend.

Attended any function requiring the wearing of white tie and black tails.

Given advice to LBJ.

Traded diet secrets with Elizabeth Taylor Burton.

Cooked a steak over charcoal.

Seen the little man that isn't there.

Ridden the rods on a freight train.

Headed off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Figured out the new arithmetic.

Been weighed and found wanting.

Taken snuff or smoked marijuana.

Heard a Wagnerian opera all the way through.

Shot an arrow into the air and let it fall to earth I knew not where.

Had a suspicious French husband slap me in the face with a glove and challenge me to a duel at dawn.

Eaten a hamburger in the House of Lords.

Hummed a hymn in the death house at Sing Sing.

Read every word in the Long Island Rail Road timetable.

Promised a red-haired girl to show her the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Performed a tonsillectomy on a hippopotamus or fitted an alligator with dentures.

Go to a cocktail party on time or left it when it was supposed to be through.

Put 15 pennies into the fare box after giving a Manhattan bus driver a dollar bill and getting 20 nickels back in change.

Read a poem attacking inflation at the inauguration of a Republican president.

Saved a banker's blue-eyed daughter from being hoofed down by a runaway horse.

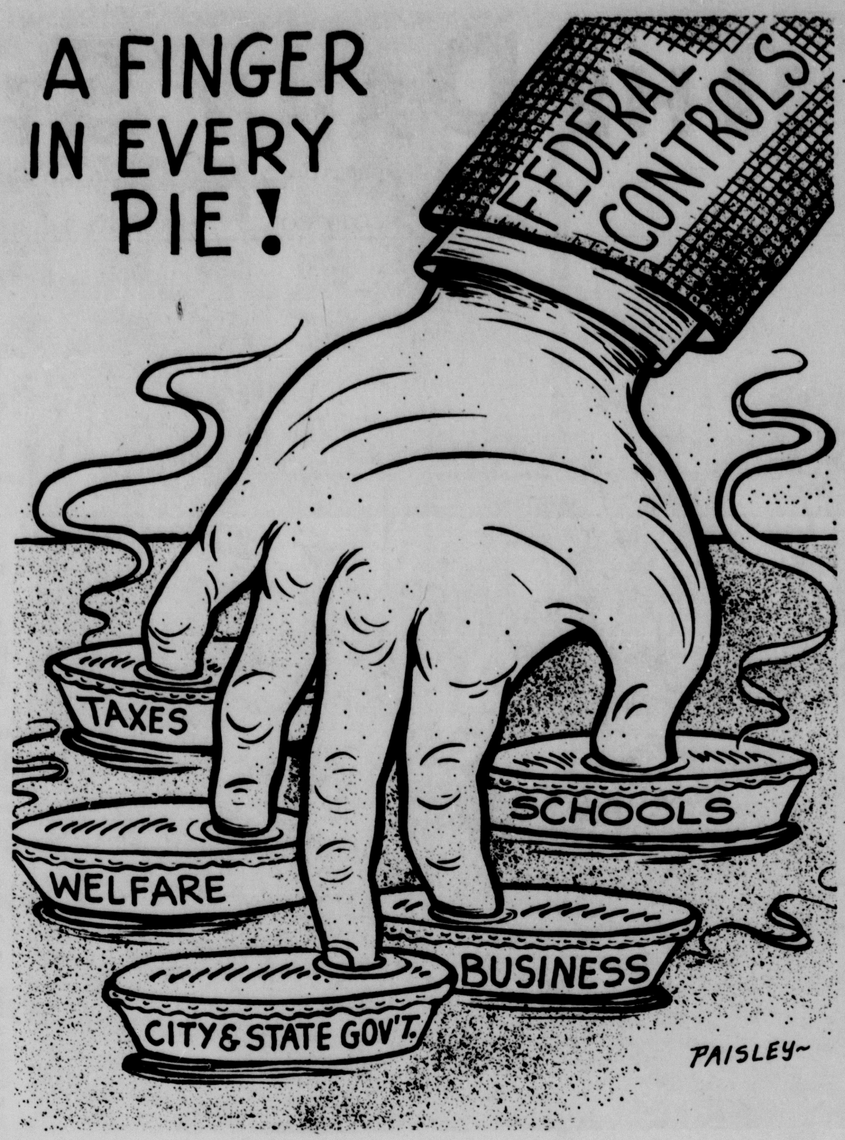
Won a daily double.

Had my prose trimmed by an editor who was also able to walk on water.

Inherited anything from a relative that was worth carrying to a pawnshop.

Yep, they say if you just keep living everything happens to you.

But when?



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 17 - FRIDAY

MIAMI INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Feb. 17-22. Purpose: "Promote boating in Florida." Sponsor: Miami Internatl. Boat Show, Inc., John Rogers, Exec. Mgr., 1333 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla. 33130.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS-FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Anniversary of founding on this day in 1897. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers 700 N. Ruth St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

* * *

Why the boom in this unique train-truck service? Because piggyback combines the flexibility of local trucking with the long-haul speed, dependability and low cost of rail service.

It takes 200 trucks and at least 200 drivers to move as much freight over highways as one 100-car piggyback train can move over railways.

* * *

A ventriloquist couldn't get a job. Things were going very bad, so with his last couple of dollars he rents a store on 10th Avenue and 28th Street in New York City. He puts some curtains in the window with a little sign that says SEANCES. Then he sits and waits for customers.

A couple of days later the door opens. A woman comes in and says, "Are you the man. . .?" He says, "Yes, madam, come on in." She says, "Are you the one who is going to get me in touch with. . .?" He says, "I'll try. Who do you want to speak to?" She says, "My husband." "What's his name?" asks the ventriloquist. "Sam Berkowitz," says the woman. "And your name?" "Ida Berkowitz," she says. He: "And how long has he been gone?" She: "Eleven years." He: "Okay, now, we'll try." She: "Just a second! How much will it cost?" He: "If we are indeed fortunate enough to establish contact with your lately departed husband, whatever you give me will be gratefully accepted." She: "Okay, it's a bargain."

He: "now, put your hands on the ball, please, and together we shall enter the world of the unknown, the spirit world." He goes into a trance and starts singing. Being a great ventriloquist, he begins to throw his voice and never moves his-lips. He: "Ida, Ida." She: "Who-who's that? That you, Sam?" He: "That you, Ida? Ida-that you?" She: "Is that you, Sam?" He: "Ida, Ida, is that you?" She: "Sam, Sam is that you?" He: "I have to go now. Can't take any more time. Up here when the boss gives you an order, you go. Up here we don't have any strikes, no pickets - we just go. See you soon, but don't hurry."

She, with tears streaming down her cheeks, reached into her pocketbook and handed the ventriloquist $500. He said it was too much. She said it was worth it to bring her husband back to her, and she said, "Could I come back tomorrow?" He said: "Of course." She: "You'll let me talk to him again tomorrow?" He: "Lady, not only that, but for you and just you alone while you're speaking to Sam tomorrow I'll drink a glass of water at the same time."

* * *

According to Walter Rogers, U. S. Representative from Texas: "One of the important reasons the federal government needs to adopt a greater sense of fiscal responsibility -- in curbing excessive spending and holding down the burden of taxation -- is that state and local governments also must look to the same citizens for support of their operations. When a clear delineation is also lost as to sources of revenue each level should rely upon."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Important differences have developed inside the Johnson administration regarding the stopping of bombing North Vietnam as a move toward peace.

The chief differences are between Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the no. 1 hawk in the cabinet, and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Both are doves.

Part of this difference developed at a White House briefing for congressmen last week for about seventy-five members of the house, with their wives. The ladies explored the private living quarters of the White House with Mrs. Johnson while the congressmen were briefed by the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

Most of the congressmen indicated 100 per cent support of the President's Vietnam policy, though some Republicans wanted to know why he had not gone further in bombing the heart of Hanoi and the seaport of Haiphong.

Rep. Clarence Long of Maryland, a Democrat, whose son recently won a silver star in Vietnam, urged a harder prosecution of the war. Charles Chamberlain of Lansing, Mich., a GOP oldtimer, wanted to know why we hadn't gone in and used every bomb in the arsenal against every target available.

Secretary McNamara replied that we had bombed about as many targets as we could without getting the Chinese into the war -- or the Russians; and that the number of targets was decreasing with each sortie.

Three Democratic congressmen -- Jack Bingham, Lester Wolff and James Scheuer, all of New York -- felt the administration was not following up peace feelers aggressively enough.

LONE DOVE

But Rep. John Dow, Democrat of Grandview, N.Y., had the courage to stand up and tell the President bluntly that his policy of Vietnam was wrong. "We should stop the bombing and we should get out," said Dow. "I mean now."

The President made no comment.

The briefing also covered other parts of the world, and when Secretary Rusk said the U.N. was doing a good job of handling the Israeli - Syrian boundary dispute, Rep. Wolff of Long Island disagreed.

Most brilliant presentation at the meeting was made by Secretary McNamara, not regarding the war but regarding the futility of getting into an anti - missile - missile race with Soviet Russia. He made what one congressman described as a "frightening presentation" regarding the overkill by both countries -- the ability to wipe each other out.

McNamara projected the missile race up to 1978 when he said the United States would still be far ahead of Russia in missiles.

"Look", said the Secretary of Defense, "this country can afford anything. We are a wealthy nation. You tell me to buy five thousand missiles; or I can buy ten thousand. But what good does it do? Russia can destroy us, and we can destroy them. Furthermore, the country which attacks first is likely to get hurt the worst. Say that Russia hits us first, aiming primarily at military targets, and kills an estimated 100 million Americans.

"When we strike back, we would not be centering only on military targets in the Soviet Union, because we would know that they had already utilized their full capability in air attack and exploited their resources.

"We would aim at everything, including population centers. The country that strikes back, after receiving the first blow, would be forced to do this -- to try to annihilate the entire population. So, the Soviets would suffer twice as many casualties as the United States. Perhaps 200 million Russians would be killed by our counter - blow."

McNamara made a profound impression.

RUSK DUCKS

At one point, Rep. Scheuer told Rusk that he was impressed by the testimony of such experienced diplomats as George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, and Edwin Reischauer, former Ambassador to Japan, that the road to peace was by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

"In view of the unanimous statements of such experienced diplomats," asked Rep. Scheuer, "isn't there some way to prevent supplies from coming south instead of bombing, while we explore approaches to peace?"

Rusk replied with an American Legion type speech which did not answer the question.

"I am not going to let one American boy be subjected to an increased number of bullets," he orated.

As the White House briefing broke up, several congressmen privately asked the same question of Secretary McNamara. "Isn't it possible to deploy men on the ground instead of bombing in order to prevent supplies from going south?" They asked.

"Of course it is," replied the Secretary of Defense. "This is what we have been planning. Furthermore, we have told them that we are ready to stop bombing the north as soon as we get a firm peace feeler. But we have told them that they shouldn't ask us to stop bombing until they are serious. For if we fail in the peace talks, we would have to come back and clobber them harder than ever. This would be a setback to all moderates who want peace."

Avoiding trouble is always easy if you wrong no man and write no woman!

* * *

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

* * *

A Kentucky colonel read aloud a recipe for roast ham. "Place the ham in a pot," it directed. "Soak it one day in bourbon and cook it for a while. The second day, add a bottle of Jamaica rum, and cook it for a while. The third day, add a bottle of port wine, and the fourth day some fine rye whiskey."

"How does that sound to you?" the colonel asked his cook.

"I dunno about the ham," was the reply, "but it sure sounds like the makin's of might powerful gravy."

* * *

Two foreigners took a room in a summer hotel. To their surpise, they were attacked by mosquitoes, an insect new to them. That night, as they turned off the light and went to bed, two fireflies flitted in through the window. "It's no use," one groaned to the other. "They've come back with lanterns looking for us."

* * *

Boss: "Why are you late?"
Secretary: "I had car trouble.
Boss: "What happened?"
Secretary: "I was a little late getting into it."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like the true test of character is when a man gets control of taxpayers' money with no restraining hand to interfere, and we don't mean Adam Clayton Powell either.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT AUTHORIZES COMMUNIST TEACHERS

In the latest in a long series of decisions which seem starkly incredible to every American of ordinary common sense, the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed that the state of New York cannot bar communist teachers from its classrooms.

At issue before the court was New York's Feinberg law of 1939, which flatly prohibited any and all communists from teaching in the schools of the state. The Feinberg law had been repeatedly upheld in earlier decisions of the Court, though by decreasing majorities. Now, in a 5 to 4 decision, it has been overturned.

One may read through again and again the involved and tortuous arguments of the narrow Court majority, but it is impossible to get away from the simple fact that the Court has denied the power and right of a state to keep declared enemies of the Republic out of its schools and a vital role in shaping the minds of its children. There simply cannot be any excuse for such a decision. It does not, by the remotest stretch of the imagination of any reasonable man, relate to "academic freedom" or "guilt by association" or the rights of teachers or any of the other battle-cries so often heard in this area.

The issue simple is: can an admitted communist who is a public school teacher be dismissed simply because he is a communist? The Supreme Court says no.

The time has come for action, not merely complaint, against the Supreme Court. Its powers can and must be curbed, as the Constitution authorzies, by new laws passed in Congress to restrict its jurisdiction. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rockefeller's Presidential Machines Swing Into High Gear.

New York: -- Some of us at a White House Party not too long ago were surprised to bump into the Nelson Rockefellers, and buzzed a bit when we saw the gracious "Happy" dine at the side of the President at the table near the fireplace while her husband, the governor, beamed.

A wit with the Broadway crowd murmured that perhaps there would be a Johnson-Rockefeller ticket and a dinner companion suggested that perhaps "Rocky" was just looking the House over before leasing it.

Could be. This exchange sprang to mind while chasing the governor around on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday. It was a swift Saturday night.

If the gay, bantering, fast-moving Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was not running for President that night, he's a glutton for freezing weather, back slapping, hand-wringing and wildly cheering crowds -- not the least of which was the biggest massing of labor leaders in recent political history.

At no time during the careening evening did Gov. Rockefeller forget to pay tribute to the union chiefs. At no time during these tributes was he without his labor advisers -- chief of whom is his Dartmouth college chum, Victor Borella.

There were three banquets. But his first stop was not the gathering of the cheering, mellow victorious Republicans of the new G.O.P. bastion -- Manhattan. "Rocky" made it first to the powerhouse.

At 6:45 p.m. his car rolled up the Hotel Commodore ramp to be greeted by a committee of the New York City Central Labor Council -- spokesmen for a million militant, powerfully organized unionists. This hotel really is labor's headquarters away from labor's official headquarters -- whether they be in Washington or new York.

Up he was whisked to the special reception of taxi drivers. They cheered and whistled. Then he struck his theme for the evening.

It was like old home week. And he wanted to thank them for helping get "Happy" to the hospital in the a.m. hours when she gave birth to their second son.

More cheering -- and up to the mass reception. More greeting of old friends -- men who are fighting for the four-hour day, a guaranteed national income for each poverty family, and for launching of a vast national agricultural labor federation stretching from Napa, Calif., to the grapevines of western New York.

Once more it was like old home week. Hundreds of outstretched hands, scores of quips and questions about "Happy." Then onto the banquet dais itself.

Once more thanks to the taxi drivers and this time, to the hospital workers, too. No real politics. Just a homey speech.

And some 1,500 labor leaders rose in a mighty standing ovation for the only speaker of the evening -- Gov. Rockefeller. Almost everybody was there.

However, the strongly Democratic Ray Corbett, State AFL-CIO president, was missing. And some of Walter Reuther's followers. They're with Bob Kennedy, who apparently has lost this old line bloc of leaders of influential and wealthy unions.

Then leaving Victor Borella on the dais to represent "the presence," Rockefeller drove up Park Ave. to the Waldorf Astoria. It was a gay black-tie crowd which minded not at all paying $150 a ticket. "Rocky" grinned as he moved slowly through the enormous mass of guests.

Then the band struck up "Hello Rocky" like in Dolly or Lyndon. The diners loved it and went back to their chateaubriand and elephant molded ice cream -- with upraised trunks, of course.

But even here amongst the black ties and the jammed judiciary, labor was not forgotten. High on the dais were the union chiefs blending class with class -- John DeLury, explosive leader of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters affiliate, Jack Townsend of the bartenders and Jerry Ryan of the fire fighters. Slowly some of the union men began seeping in from the other banquet -- such as the building service officials.

"Rocky," saying he'd stand by what was in his mimeographed speech, threw it away. In it was a fascinating line where he said, "My thanks to all those friends in organized labor, in business, the professions and many other walks of life. . ." But labor led all the rest, please note.

Once more, before he yielded the floor to the strong-voiced Raymond Shafer, governor of Pennsylvania, "Rocky" happily thanked the taxi drivers and hospital workers for the night of the blessed event.

And then came Mr. Shafer, with many words about the need for "practical Republicanism" and unity. Everybody appeared to believe that this was a bid from more conservative forces. There was no booing of this insinuation -- this reference interpreted as saying, throw no one out, not Ronald Reagan, not Barry Goldwater.

Only Jack Javits broke the spell. And silence rebuked his assault on the campaign of yesteryear.

Then "Rocky" and some others moved on to still another banquet. But the line was obvious. And it appeared to run all the way from the power bloc in the East -- unions and all -- right into the West and Southwest.

Certainly it appeared that, despite all protestations, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller wanted to get back into the White House -- this time as host.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor

Jonathan O. Ensors Mark 65th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor, 211 South Prairie, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married Feb. 16, 1902, in the Methodist church in St. John, Kan., by the Rev. George W. Irwin. Mrs. Ensor is the former Miss Dessie Elizabeth Woodside.

The couple has one living son, Wendell L. Ensor, of Pacific Grove, Calif. They have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Sunday the Rev. Mr. Ensor christened a great-grandson, James Raymond Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cowell, and presented a God and Country Boy Scout award to another great-grandson, John Ensor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor.

The Rev. Mr. Ensor has been a minister for more than 60 years and is a former pastor of the First Methodist church. During the summer the Ensors have a flower garden at the home. The Rev. Mr. Ensor specializes in varieties of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge spent the day Monday with Mrs. Emma DeLay of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubart League of Pompano Beach, Fla., left Tuesday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh. Mrs. Welsh accompanied them to Memphis where they boarded a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by T/Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville air force base, returned Sunday night from points in the south. Friday night, Volner called a dance for the Greater Montgomery Square Dance Association in Montgomery, Ala., and Saturday night, he called for a "closed" club, The Island Squares, in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Volner are to return to the south in November, when Volner is to call again in Montgomery, Savannah, and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Remember its free, one of the few things left that is!

Guests at a Valentine supper at Hubert Brown's home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and son Wallace Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Foster, Mrs. Lorene Williams and children, George and Ruthie.

Saturday, Mrs. Clifford Crosnoe, the former Sally Sikes, and her son Timothy, will arrive to spend several days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sikes. The Crosnoes make their home in Denver.

Blodgett News

VISITS IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Jr. spent this past weekend visiting Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Sr. of Hohenwald, Tenn.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and family of Oran visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays and children of Morley.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons of Memphis, Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lentz went to Silva, Mo. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lentz this past weekend.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Sitze and children of Cahokia, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitze.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Norcutt spent Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and children.

Stacy-Bryant Vows Saturday

Miss Brenda Stacy and John Bryant of Morehouse will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God church.

Welcome Wagon Meets

The Welcome Wagon club met Monday in the community room of the First National Bank with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Glenda Burns, Jo Balek, Bonnie Roberts, and Ava Allen.

Hostesses were Mary Lou Reed and Jo Robertson. Cards were played with high score in Canasta won by Wanda Williams and high score in bridge was won by Mary Lou Reed.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be by the third and fourth grade students.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner, caller for the Wagon Wheel square dance club and Monroe Bollinger, caller for the Country Cousins club at Charleston, will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston Friday at 8 p.m. Square dancers and visitors are invited.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

MONDAY

The February meeting of the Sikeston Extension Club has been rescheduled. The meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., 1009 North Kingshighway.

Ego is when a man, sitting in a crowded bus, flirts with a woman who is standing.

Parts Pups.

Couple Marks 66th Anniversary

LILBOURN -- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Jan. 21.

The couple has 11 children, 36 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams is 89 and Williams is 91 years old. Both are in good health.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish sticks
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Cinnamon rolls
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Grilled cheese sandwich
Green peas
Baked potatoes
Butter
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fried fish
Lima beans
Potato salad
Catsup
Fruit cup
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish cakes
Cabbage, carrot slaw
White beans
Fresh spinach
Cornbread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
1/2 pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Cole slaw
Green beans
Bread and butter
Fruit cobbler

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Salmon loaf
Buttered potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Lemon cupcakes
Milk

A human being is an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing.

Christopher Morley.

Plans Made For Fashion Show Tuesday

The Coalesce club completed plans for a benefit fashion show at a meeting Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

The show will be Tuesday at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Warren Manning, co-chairman of the fashion show and card party. Mrs. George Doyle, publicity chairman, showed posters to be judged by the club. The posters by Jean Love's high school art students were entries in the contest sponsored by the club. Miss Vinnie Ralph's poster won and she will receive a $5 award. The poster will be displayed in a store.

Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier, co-chairman, reported that 100 fashionable creations will be shown by 25 models. Mrs. Darrell Alcorn will review hair styles. Mrs. Phylis Pfefferkorn, decorations chairman, discussed the travel theme and rehearsal schedule.

Mrs. Keith Collins will be commentator. Mrs. Bert Rowe, Jr., is in charge of program design and staging.

Mrs. Allen Crites said all tickets will be pre-sold and that anyone wanting a ticket should call her or a member of the Coalesce Club.

Food Prices Lower Than Year Ago

NEW YORK AP - Winter eased its icy grip on food prices this week.

Farmers cut their marketings during last week's blizzards, limiting the supplies available for the supermarket. This week, with better shipping conditions, there are increased supplies of many fresh foods.

Wholesale food prices have dropped 7.3 per cent from a year ago.

Lamb is down sharply, with larger supplies than expected and increased competition from other meats and poultry. Prices are down 1 to 3 cents a pound on the West Coast this weekend.

Pork and beef are on special in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast. Choice beef cuts are down 1 to 2 cents a pound on the West Coast. Smoked ham is on special in the Midwest and canned ham is down 2 to 5 cents a pound in California.

Pork should be in generous supply for the next several months.

There are 8 per cent more hogs and pigs on the farms than a year ago, when pork supplies dropped and prices soared.

There also are 1 per cent more beef cattle, 9 per cent more chickens and 6 per cent more turkeys - along with the smallest sheep crop since the Civil War.

Shoppers can look for bargains in poultry in the months ahead - but not right now.

Wholesale egg prices dropped sharply, after a big increase last week. That leaves a mixed basket of eggs for weekend shoppers, but with prices generally much lower than they were two months ago.

Eggs are up 1 to 3 cents a dozen on the West Coast this week, except in San Francisco, where they are down 2 cents. They are up 1 to 2 cents in the Southwest and are generally higher in the Midwest.

But a major supermarket chain in the New York area, which sold large white eggs for 65 cents a dozen, now is down to 49 cents.

A milk price war broke out this week in Oklahoma City, with prices dropping from $1.05 to 49 cents a gallon.

Milk is 97 cents a gallon in New York City.

The housewife will find more fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from. A year ago, supplies were low - helping push up the family food bill.

You can look for specials, on Florida citrus products - especially oranges. The crop is even bigger than the huge crop forecast -- 29 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Christian feels that the tooth of time gnaws all books but the Bible. It has a pertinent relevance to every age. It has worked miracles by itself alone. It has made its way where no missionary had gone and has done the missionary's work. . . .

Nineteen centuries of experience have tested the Book. It has passed through critical fires no other volume has suffered, and its spiritual truth has endured the flames and come out without so much as the smell of burning.

W. E. Sangster

Dan Beard founded the Boy Scouts of America.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders-"Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 35c back at any drug counter. TODAY at White's Drug Store.



CAROLYN CLINTON, left, and Jane Anne Baker will model in the Girl Scout fashion show, "Fashions to Watch Girls By," at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the junior high school auditorium.

Larry Barger To Attend Awards Banquet

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Larry Barger of Sikeston, Mo., is among 265 Arkansas State University students with a 3.50 or better average for last semester, who will be honored at the annual president's awards banquet in the ball room of the Carl R. Reng center Friday at 6 p.m.

Newcomers Club Meets; 13 Attend

The newcomers club met Feb. 2, in the community room of the First National Bank, with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Pat Shell and Lavonn Keefer.

Hostesses were Irene Bruener and Glenda Wasson. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. High score in Canasta was won by Margie Young and Judy Cooper and high score in bridge was won by Sharon Rubey.

Tax Burden Growing For Single Taxpayer

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- A single person with a taxable income of $6,000 will pay $130 more in federal income tax this April than a married couple will pay on the same amount.

This situation has persisted since the late 1940s despite the inability of anyone to convince the single taxpayer that it is fair. To him, it amounts to a subsidy of marriages and babies.

Moreover, some single persons are finding the situation becoming more burdensome. The higher the income the wider is the payment disparity. And more Americans are working up into these higher income brackets.

A married taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income is scheduled to pay, according to the official charts, a tax of $1,380. On this same income the single taxpayer will pay $1,630 or $250 more.

At a taxable income of $24,000 this differences reaches a peak in percentage. At that figure the married taxpayer pays $5,560. The single taxpayer pays $8,030, or $2,470 or 29.5 per cent more.

Tax authorities now note that there are many more workers in the $6,000 or higher categories than in 1948, when the present law was passed, and that it can be argued that the present tax setup is thus becoming more discriminatory.

In answer to the argument that a married couple is entitled to a tax break they draw attention to the fact that a married couple gets an automatic deduction of $1,200, or $600 more than the single person.

How did this situation develop?

In the 1940s nine states had laws, upheld later in the courts, that said earned income and property income belonged equally to the husband and the wife. More states made plans to copy these laws.

What did this mean? Well, look at your income tax schedule of rates. It is progressive. More, proportionately, is taken from an $8,000 income -- a bit more than 20 per cent -- than from a $6,000 income -- about 19 per cent. The tax take escalates.

So, the single taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income must pay $1,630.

Under these state laws, however, the married taxpayer could divide his $8,000 income into two $4,000 incomes--one for him and one for his wife.

Because a $4,000 income is taxed proportionately less--$690 -- two $4,000 incomes are taxed a total of only $1,380, a $250 difference.

Well, in 1948, the federal government decided that if some states had this advantage it must be applied to all.

When once we get intimate with Jesus we are never lonely, we never need sympathy, we can pour out all the time without being pathetic. The Christian who is intimate with his Lord will never leave impressions of himself, but only the impression that Jesus is having unhindered way, because the last abyss of his nature has been satisfied. The only impression left by such a life is that of the strong, calm sanity that our Lord gives to those who are intimate with him.

Oswald Chambers

Young woman in front of an investment office: "It isn't the Bulls and Bears that bother me -- it's the bum steers I get from wolves."

F. D. Benson



JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
116 W. Front GR1-0258

Dorcas Class Meets Tuesday

The Dorcas class of the Assembly of God church met Tuesday with Viva Sexton.

Present were Grace Willis, June Hunt, Lucille Hornback, Betty Beck, Georgia Henderson, Earlidean Phillips, Frances Morrison and Corrine Schaffer.

Mrs. Phillips opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Willis gave the devotion, using Valentine day as a theme. "Keeping In Love" was the title of an article read with reference to the scripture.

Mrs. Hornback reported on class earnings and donations made in fields of missionary effort in the past year.

The treasure chest project was discussed. The class makes or buys items of clothing to be sent to the Mission Village at Springfield, an Assembly of God store where missionaries pick up items needed in their work.

After a game was played, coffee, sodas and cake were served.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, February 15, 1967

Dorothy Mayabb, East Prairie
Horace Bedwell, Dexter
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Robert Burke, Charleston
John Kidd, Dexter
Michael Palmer, Charleston
Cordelia Caulk, Sikeston
Richard Hutchison, Sikeston
Martha Smith, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed Feb. 15

William Heckert, Bertrand
John McFall, Sikeston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
James Morrison, Sikeston
Johnny Hopper, Morehouse
Audrey Nunnelee, Blodgett
Jessie McElroy, Sikeston
Virginia Morrow, Charleston
Vanda Holland, Sikeston
Mrs. Doris Ervin and Baby boy, Lilbourn
Ethel Woods, East Prairie

Mrs. Martha Lankheit and baby of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Michael Ancell of Sikeston, Mrs. Ocie Horefield of Portageville, Edward Heath of Sikeston and Mrs. Cornelia McMinn of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harvey Kelso and Joseph Tanner, both of Bell City, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dorothy Darrell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Jarrell and Mrs. Shirley Mainord, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Rodgers and John Robinson, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lydia Hughes of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Everett Larsen and Marvin Lepchenske, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

SEASONS

From dogwood white to dogwood red,
That's the way summer's fled.

--Sam Ragan

THE TILT OF THE FALL

The moon rides high over hunched-up hills,
Dying is September's lot,
Though nights are cool,
Summer is still with us,
And the cricket's last song fills
A night with sound.
This is the balancing time
Of even days and even nights.
The tilt will come with the fall.

--Sam Ragan

Dr. Martin Speaks on Bond Issue

Dr. A.D. Martin, president of the board of education, spoke on the proposed school bond issue Monday at the high school Parent - Teacher association meeting in the high school cafetrium at 7:30 p.m.

Martin explained why the passage of the board issue is necessary and told the PTA of the improvements in the school that the bond issue will make possible, if approved in the March 7 election.

A question and discussion period followed.

Mrs. Harold Hill, president, was in charge of the meeting and gave the invocation.

Gary Grant, high school junior, spoke on Founder's Day.

Committee reports were given.

The nominating committee's reports were accepted. Officers for next year will be Charles Mitchell, president; Mary Doggett, vice president; Jesse Taylor, secretary; and Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, treasurer.

Roger Sherman, principal, announced the pre-enrollment of sophomores and juniors for next year, schedule changes for individual students and coming musical and athletic events.

School will be dismissed March 16-17 for the teachers meeting. Easter vacation will be March 24-28.

Sherman stressed the importance of the ITED test March 21.

The admissions officer of Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau will speak at the next meeting.

The Modern Chorale, directed by Gordon Beaver, sang three numbers.

Mrs. Hill invited those present to have refreshments provided by Miss Lucille Mount and the Future Teachers of America.

Janet Cox Is Married In Advance

ADVANCE -- Miss Janet Cox and Wayne Womack were married Feb. 4 at the Kingdom Hall. Miss Cox's uncle, Harry Smith, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Womack of Overland.

Miss Deborah Smith, the bride's cousin, and Richard Delgodas of St. Louis were attendants.

A reception was given in the multi-purpose room of the Advance elementary school building.

The hue and cry to foreshorten the college years to speed the boy into sophomore standing and spin him into graduate school in his senior year -- these are not only destructive of the college; they are, more sadly, destructive of the student himself.

Daniel Bell

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the world's adults are illiterate.



Mrs. Jeannette Elliott

Fifth Annual Office Workers Seminar Set

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott, St. Louis dairy executive, will share her hobby, "Mad Hats," with those attending the fifth annual office workers seminar Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The seminar is sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Elliott says that she loves exotic hats. She liked extreme hats when she was a young widow with two young daughters, but couldn't afford expensive custom - made millinery originals, so she began designing and making her own. She says that her hats are like children "they're yours and no matter how bad they are, you still love them."

Richard S. Pinkerton, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and William S. Rader, Cape Girardeau lawyer, also will speak.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Prizes will be given for the most unusual hats.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation, call GR 1-2498 or write Post Office Box 99.

Business women are invited.

Just Arrived

GATES

Mr. and Mrs. David Gates are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MCGEE

Mr. and Mrs. James McGee of Portageville are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DELARM

Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLarm, 206 Miller Dr., announce the adoption of a two - month old son. Named Dale Langston, Jr., the son weighs 11 pounds. Mrs. DeLarm is the former Saundra Whitsell, daughter of Mrs. Harry Wheeler of West Plains, and the late Ralph Whitsell. DeLarm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward DeLarm of West Plains. E.H. Whitsell of West Plains is the maternal great - grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Langston of West Plains are the paternal great-grandparents.

WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wright of Portageville are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 4 at the Hayti Memorial hospital. Named Anna Marie, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Springer of Portageville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of Hayti.

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SIKESTON





THE WINNINGEST BASKETBALL COACH in Southeast Missouri, Jim Hart, head mentor of the Matthews Pirates, who ended their regular season Tuesday night with a 59-37 victory over Chaffee. The Pirates will move into the Illmo-Scott City class M regional tournament Monday. Coach Hart's Pirates were top seeded and will meet Chaffee in the opening game.

Big "O" Puts On Show

By the Associated Press

Oscar Robertson looks like a man from Mars in the cumbersome face guard he wears to protect his injured mouth but he's just the same old Wizard of Oz to the New York Knickerbockers.

Robertson put on one of his routine shows against the Knicks Wednesday night, leading Cincinnati to a 129-118 home court victory. The Big O scored 46 points and added 14 assists in his one-man blitz against New York.

In other games Wednesday, Philadelphia downed Detroit 127-121 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 124-114. As a result, the 76ers opened up a 7-1/2 game lead over the Celtics in the Eastern Division race.

Robertson hit on 15 of 28 field goal attempts and raised his average against the Knicks this season to better than 34 points per game. He got scoring help from Happy Hairston, who had 24 points and Adrian Smith, who added 22.

Dick Barnett led the Knicks with 21 and Dick Van Arsdale had 20.

The victory moved Cincinnati within two games of New York in the race for third place in the BA's Eastern Division.

At Detroit, Wally Jones did the early scoring and Billy Cunningham picked up the late points as Philadelphia whipped the Pistons for the seventh straight time.

Jones, who finished with 26 points, scored 12 in the first period and Cunningham had 13 of his 34 in the final quarter for the 76ers.

Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 24 each.

On the West Coast, veteran Elgin Baylor collected 39 points and snared 21 rebounds in triggering Los Angeles to his ninth victory in the last 12 outings. Jerry West added 33 points while John Havlicek topped Boston with 24.

The Celtics led 32-30 at the end of the first period and 65-59 at halftime before the Lakers began to click. Los Angeles went ahead 90-82 after three quarters while outscoring Boston 31-17 and pulled away to a 117-101 bulge with slightly more than three minutes to play.

The victory enabled the third-place Lakers to move with 2-1/2 games of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division.

Early Leads SBC Eagles

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. --- Southern Baptist college Eagles defeated the Tigers of Memphis State Monday night for the second time this season, 66-54.

The basketball game was played at Carter fieldhouse.

Wayne Early of Essex, Mo., turned in his usual fine performance, and Hilton Hurdle played an outstanding game. They led the Eagles in scoring, netting 23 and 22 points respectively.

After playing catch-up through most of the last half, the Eagles finally went into the lead with about eight mintues left in the game.

[illegible] Owens, 6-5 freshman Eagle guard, dominated the rest of the game with his superb ball control as the Eagles continued to strengthen their lead.

The Eagles defense, a Southern Baptist trademark, was the game's determining factor as the Eagles closed up the middle forcing the Tigers to shoot low percentage distant shots.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST (66)

Early 23, Hurdle 22, Simpson 6, Pattillo 8, J. C. Morrow 4, Whitson 1, and Owens 2.

MEMPHIS STATE FRESHMEN (54)

Garett 14, Rutter 4, Phillip 1, Mann 18, Snelling 16, and Horlacher 1.

SCORE BY HALVES

SBC	28	38
MS	32	22

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 129, New York 118
Los Angeles 124, Boston 114
Philadelphia 127, Detroit 121

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at New York
Chicago vs. San Francisco at Fresno, Calif.

Moberly Ranked No. 1

DODGE CITY, KAN. (AP) - For the sixth week in a row, Moberly, Mo., is ranked No. 1 in the basketball coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Moberly is 20-2 for the season.

San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 32-3, held second place and Mineral Area of Flat River, Mo., 22-3, again was third.

Dick Corsetto of Harford at Bel Air, Md., retained the individual scoring lead with an average of 36.5 points a game. Coahoma of Clarksdale, Miss., once again was the team scoring leader with a 108.2 average.

In the last two years Brown is unbeaten in Ivy League soccer.

SEMO Indians End MIAA Season At Warrensburg, Springfield

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State, already assured of second place in the MIAA, takes its final road trip of the season this weekend, meeting Central Missouri Saturday night at Warrensburg, then traveling to Springfield for a Monday night encounter with Southwest Missouri.

Coach Charles Parsley's squad, 6-2 in the conference and 13-5 overall, backed into the conference runnerup spot Monday when Central Missouri, the only other contender at that time, was dumped by Northeast Missouri at Kirksville.

League-leading Southwest Missouri, with a clean 8-0 league slate, will also close its conference schedule Monday against the Indians, after first meeting University of Missouri Rolla Saturday, also at Springfield.

Cape remains as the only other team with a chance to tie for the conference title with Springfield, but such an event would require unlikely losses to both Rolla and Cape.

Both the Miners of Rolla and the Indians will be shooting to break Springfield's unbroken 2-year string of conference victories. Should Springfield finish the conference season undefeated again this year, it would mark the first time in the history of the MIAA that any school has turned the trick.

The Mules of Warrensburg, who had won nine straight games before losing to Kirskville, may prove as tough to beat as Springfield, and will be battling in the game to emerge from the rest of the conference pack in undisputed third place.

The Mules boast the league's leading scorer and second-leading rebounder in forward Calvin Pettit, who is averaging near 20 points a game and 13 rebounds. Guard Ron Mooney provides solid backing with his 15-point average.

The Indians have an equal star in center Kermit Meystedt, who is averaging 19 points a game, and leads the league in rebounding aververage with 14. Guard Curt Williams is hitting almost 18 points per game, while running mate Charlie Bertrand has 14.8 and forward Dan Milligan 14.2. Rounding out the starting five is forward John Boyd, whose 24-point performance against Arkansas State Monday moved his average up to 10.1.

Meystedt, however, may see limited action, if any, this weekend because of an injured elbow that kept him out of the Arkansas State game. Should the 6-6 senior not play, he would be replaced by 6-6 sophomore Charles Davenport, a six-points-per-game performer.

Against the tall and defensive-minded Springfield Bears Monday, the Indians will face a sound offensive machine sparked by forward Dan Bolden, a 19-point scorer and an 11-average rebounder. With Bolden in the big front line are 6-7 Lew Shephard and 6-6 Curtis Perry.

The Indians earlier beat Warrensburg 79-73 and lost to Springfield 78-69.

GAME RESULTS

SEMO - 86 - Eastern Illinois Univ. 74
SEMO - 76 - Concordia Seminary 71
SEMO - 82 - Harris Teachers 84
SEMO - 79 - Central Missouri 73
SEMO - 69 - Southwest Missouri 78*
SEMO - 72 - Sam Houston State 68
SEMO - 75 - Univ. of Tenn. Martin 71
SEMO - 90 - Northeast Missouri 76*
SEMO - 81 - Northwest Missouri* 76
SEMO - 73 - Easter Illinois Univ. 76*
SEMO - 135 - McKendree College 78
SEMO - 93 - Western Illinois Univ. 78
SEMO - 77 - Univ. of Tenn. Martin 87
SEMO - 82- Northeast Missouri* 78
SEMO - 77 - Northwest Missouri* 78
SEMO - 74 - Univ. of Mo., Rolla* 69
SEMO 78 - Univ. of Mo., Rolla* 73
SEMO - 85 - Arkansas State 99.

*Conference Games

SEMO Conference Standings

A Team

Team	G	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Poplar Bluff	6	5	1	395	317
Kennett	4	3	1	203	184
Dexter	6	4	2	349	294
Charleston	6	4	2	345	338
Sikeston	5	2	3	276	310
Jackson	6	2	4	293	349
Cape Central	4	1	3	247	233
Perryville	5	0	0	197	268

B Team

Team	G	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Kennett	4	4	0	195	158
Cape Central	4	4	0	239	185
Sikeston	5	3	2	256	250
Poplar Bluff	6	3	3	268	265
Charleston	6	3	3	276	286
Jackson	6	3	3	284	266
Dexter	6	1	5	203	262
Perryville	5	0	5	170	235

Clay, "Will Be Ready To Start On Those Top Basketballers"

NEW YORK (AP) - By the time Cassius Clay has disposed of 34-year-old Zora Folley on the night of March 22, he will have defended his world heavyweight title seven times in 12 months.

No wonder the great man, who insist his foes call him by his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

"I'd like to say one more thing," said Clay Wednesday at a news conference to announce Defense No. 9 against Folley in Madison Square Garden.

"I would like to start working on those top basketball players after I finish whipping this man."

Clay drew a laugh because there have been stories recently that he had been lined up for a bout with Wilt Chamberlaind, the 7-foot-1 pro-basketball star. Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, reportedly nixed the match.

Apparently the champ, who is appealing his 1-A draft status on the grounds that he is a Muslim minister, intends to keep fighting as often as possible.

Johnny Persol of New York, who will box Clay's stablemate, James Ellis, in a 10-round semi-final on the March 22 Garden card, was in the audience. He heckled Clay about a shot at the title.

"Ellis is better than the last two contenders," said Clay. "If I can hit James and get away with it in training I know I'm ready. If Persol can whip Ellis he will be among the men considered. I'm fighting at least six men this year and you pointing to Persol have got to be involved. Just keep talking."

Although Folley is ranked the leading contender now that Clay has beaten Ernie Terrell, he will be a longshot. Main Bout, Inc., the closed circuit people who usually handle Clay's bouts, are not involved.

The 15-round match will be seen on home television by a special network of RKO-General and the Garden with New York blacked out. The payoff for Clay will be modest, compared with the big money from the closed circuit shows. The champ gets 50 per cent of the Garden gate and a guarantee of $150,000 from the ancillary rights. Folley gets 15 per cent of the gate and a $25,000 guarantee from the ancillary.

"They can't say I'm not a fighting champion, Clay said. "He is a civilized man who knows me by name. I predict a good clean bout."



Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

HEY, MISTER, BASEBALL'S AROUND THE CORNER

NEW YORK - It seems the last time baseball made any interest in the papers was when Sandy Koufax announced his retirement. The traditional Hot Stove league season seemed to take second place again to pro foothall. Now all we've been reading about is Paul Horning going to New Orleans and the hassle with the Vikings over Norm Van Brocklin and Fran Tarkenton. And when the staid old baseball bible The Sporting News puts football at the front of its paper, what gives with our national game?

George Plimpton's book on how he became the last string quarterback for the Detroit Lions is a big seller and plenty of adults, not kids, are playing a professional football game instead of poker, hearts, etc. Again, what goes on with baseball? Even I have fallen in the trap and half of this column has mentioned football.

Even baseball's famous salary squabbles are out this season. Frank Robinson, Roberto Clemente, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, etc. are getting their $100,000 plus without any hassles. Roger Maris and Maury Wills are pulling down their $70,000 and not a peep out of anyone.

We should have a tremendous year in both leagues this season and yet there's no excitement being generated as in other years. A recent article on Senator Bobby Kennedy made mention about how he and the people around him are such avid followers of pro football, how the game is such a battle of brain and brawn. Where are the baseball lovers? Even the critics of baseball have been strangely subdued.

There used to be tremendous rows between fans and writers and players over the trading of a favorite to one team, the selection of the Most Valuable Players, the Hall of Famers, etc. Again, there seems to be just a few minor outbursts.

Maybe it's the quiet before the storm. But what kind of storm? A storm that would generate a surge of new interest and new fans to baseball. This year, both leagues can have one of their greatest all-time races. Almost any team can win the pennant. There should be tremendous fan interest all over the leagues. Will the Pirates pull it off with Wills and pitching? Will Baltimore's new rookie Mike Epstein become another Lou Gehrig? But as yet no one seems to be asking any questions. Perhaps it's the final blast of cold weather and when spring training finally starts, the fans will come out from hibernation except this year it seems there has been more hibernation than usual.

Of course, I can continue harping on my favorite baseball theme of inter-league games and starting the season on a Saturday as a much-needed spur to the game. Maybe for now, football has taken over the limelight but it's only a temporary thing. Given the smell of freshly-cut grass, a beautiful blue sky, a warm sun and the crack of the bat against the ball or the thud of the catcher's mitt, baseball can bring them back to the parks. Or else somebody's in trouble. Let's get started.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, c-o this newspaper and enclose a stamped, return envelope.

Southwest Mo. State Ranked 10th Nationally

By the Associated Press

Lincoln of Missouri and San Diego State each advanced three positions in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll while Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State held the first three places in that order.

Lincoln climbed to fourth place after defeating Fort Hays, Kan. State 102-79 and Kentucky State 88-72 for a 21-2 record. San Diego State zoomed to sixth on the strength of victories over Whittier, California State of Long Beach and Cal Poly of Pomona.

Southern Illinois collected all except one of the votes for first place in the balloting by a national panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Salukis, 15-2, after downing Centenary 79-63, also received one vote for second place, totaling 169 points.

Howard Payne, unranked, received the other first-place vote.

Kentucky Wesleyan was named to the No. 2 spot on 16 ballots for 144 points. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Steubenville and Evansville, lifting its record to 15-1.

Cheney State held the No. 3 position despite a 58-53 loss to Gannon, its second of the campaign.

Indiana State slipped one notch to fifth after being beaten by Northern Illinois. Akron, which lost to Otterbein, fell two places to seventh while Grambling, upset by Arkansas AM&N, also dropped two spots to eighth.

Idle Tennessee State dropped from eighth to ninth, and Southwest Missouri State, 16-3, replaced Trinity of Texas in the No. 10 spot. Trinity lost to Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	Southern Illinois (16)	169
2.	Kentucky Wesleyan	144
3.	Cheyney State	88
4.	Lincoln, Mo.	72
5.	Indiana State	53
6.	San Diego State	50
7.	Akron	46
8.	Grambling	42
9.	Tennessee State	38
10.	Southwest Missouri	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically; Abilene Christian; American International; Arkansas AM&N: Arkansas State; Ashland, Ohio; Assumption; Central Michigan; Central Washington; Colorado Southern; Eastern New Mexico; Howard Payne 1; Midwestern, Tex.; Morris Harvey; Nevada Southern; North Dakota; Northeastern; Otterbein; Portland State; St. Benedict's, Kan.; St. Mary's, Tex.; Sam Houston State; Scranton; Southern, La.; Tennessee Wesleyan; Trinity, Tex.; Valparaiso; Wilberforce; Winston-Salem.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

Charles Miller celebrated his going into the army for his six months National Guard training last week with series of 610-595 and 612 for a nine game average of 202, and high scoring honors in the association. Steward Steel took team honors with a 1106 single and a 3121 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 610. High individual game, Wayne Baker 231. High team series, Steward Steel 3121. High team game Steward Steel 1106.

Canvas Products 7, Fabick 0. Ferrell Auto Salvage 5, John Deere 2. Stags 5, Goza Harper 2. Harts Bread 5, Crenshaw's 2. Steward Steel 5, Righter 2. Maple Oil 5, Morehouse Kiwain 2.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 595. High individual game Floyd Presley 232. High team series, Bank of Sikeston 2964. High team game, Williams Plbg. and Heating 1060.

Bank of Sikeston 7, Delta Glass 0. Estes Motor Co. 5, Buchmueller and Whitworth 2. Rodgers Auto Sales 5, 1st National Bank 2. Whitten Lake 5. The Moore Co. 2. Williams Plbg. and Heating 4, Delta Investment 3.

CROWN LEAGUE

High individual series, Bob Taylor 582. High individual game, Carl Cokenour 223. High team series, Crown Finance 3029. High team game, Crown Finance 1095.

Barkett's 7, Sikeston Motor Co. 0, Crown Finance 7, Allis Chalmers 0. Payne's 7, Police 0, Merchantile Mortgage 5, Moore Painting 2. Houchin's 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. White Rose 5, Nowell Const. 2, Potlatch 5, A&B Oil 2, Farmer's Mutual 4, Sealtest 3.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 612. High individual game, Allen Baker 234. High team series, Kindle Amusement 3083. High team game, Kindle Amusement 1072. Kindle Amusement 7, CWA 0, Ziegenhorn Ins. 4, A&B Oil 2, Big "N" 5, Malone & Hyde, 2. Budweiser 4, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Don Miller 570. High individual game, Bill Acord 226. High team series, Robinson Lumber Co. 2946. High team game, Robinson Lumber Co. 1043.

International Shoe 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Mo. Utilities 5, National Gas 2. Robinson Lumber Co. 5, D&S Electric 2. Standard Oil 5, Security National Bank 2. Home Materials 4½, Park A Lot 2½.

CHURCH LEAGUE

High individual series, R. Manley 535. High individual game Clint Scott 204. High team series, Catholic 2908. High team game, Tanner Street 1019.

Tanner Street Church 3, Assembly of God 1. Murray Lane Baptist 3, Fallen Saints 1, Catholic 3, Lutheran 1. J&J Homes 3, 1st Baptist no. 2 1. 1st Baptist no. 1, 3 Nazarene 1.

Wednesday's Fights

PITTSBURGH - Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7; Freddy Matrier Ark., 7; Freddy Martinovich, 145 1/2, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fate Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine - Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10; Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 132, San Francisco, 12.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Campanella, 36, general manager and vice president of the Baltimore Colts, died of an apparent heart attack.





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Guaranteed Minimum Income Proponents Gaining Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) —A few years ago, the idea of the government guaranteeing to everyone an income sufficient to keep him from the clutches of poverty usually was dismissed as pie in the sky fantasy of far-out social dreamers.

But now the White House has stamped the idea as a social philosophy deserving the attention of a full-fledged presidential commission. And a budding national debate on the issue could lap over into future political campaigns.

In his economic report to Congress last month, President Johnson took note of the varied proposals for guaranteeing minimum incomes.

"I intend to establish a commission of leading Americans to examine the many proposals, reporting in two years to me and the American people," he said.

Details of the plans vary, but the idea behind each is to guarantee, through government payments, a minimum annual income to families and individuals.

Johnson has said such schemes "almost surely are beyond our means at this time."

But some economists disagree. They contend a guaranteed income plan could replace many present welfare and public assistance programs and do the job at less cost to the taxpayers.

Another facet of the issue is automating unions are becoming more concerned about the rate jobs are being gobbled up by machines and electronic devices. Union leaders have turned to guaranteed income maintenane as one possible way to aid workers affected by automation.

One champion of a guaranteed income is Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was economic adviser to GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Friedman estimated the cost of existing state, federal and local welfare programs at about $50 billion a year, excluding veterans' payments and educational expenditures.

His plan, he said, would give more aid to those who need it most, and would cost less than the present "rag bag of welfare schemes."

Friedman says one level of payments he proposed would have cost $7 billion to $9 billion in 1964 but would have eliminated public assistance payments of $5.1 billion. A modest reduction in other welfare programs, he said, would have meant his income guarantee proposal would have cost no more than welfare but would have done a better job.

Friedman's plan, and others like it, are based on what's called a negative income tax.

Under current income tax brackets, Friedman says, a family of four has exemptions and deductions equal to $3,000. He calls this the "break even" point.

If a family had $4,000 income it would pay taxes on $1,000 of it —that portion above the $3,000 break-even point.

But if a family had $2,000 income it would pay no tax. It would have a "negative income" of $1,000 and be entitled to a government payment.

Friedman proposed a negative tax rate of 50 per cent. Thus the family with $2,000 income would receive 50 per cent of its $1,000 deficit. This would mean a government payment of $500, giving the family a total income of $2,500.

Another idea is to place the whole program under a setup similar to Social Security with employes, employers and the government paying the cost. In essence this would create a fund to pay a minimum living standard income to all those unable to work or unable to earn enough to live on.

These proposals have encountered opposition.

Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, describes arguments for a guaranteed income as "banal and flatulent rhetoric," and a "welfare dole." It recommended instead "education, training, rehabilitation, changes in social attitudes and instutitions and other similar approaches" to aiding the poor.

For those unable to aid themselves, the report advocated "relief programs to guarantee them adequate living standards."

The presidential Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress reported about a year ago that it feels strongly a better integrated system and more comprehensive programs of social insurance and income maintenance are both feasible and necessary "at this stage in our history."

It suggested Congress give serious study to a minimum income allowance or negative income tax. It said a "minimum income allowance would complete the symmetry of our tax system."

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - Adv. Manager
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Dexter Workable Program Needs Are Outlined

DEXTER — Gerwin K. Hohrbach, president of General Planning and Resource Consultants, explained to the Chamber of Commerce Monday night the requirements the city needs to be eligible for a workable program.

The consultant firm has been contracted by the city to draw up the long range comprehensive community plan for Dexter.

The seven requirements listed by Hohrbach are:

1. Codes and ordinances.
2. Comprehnsive community plan (which includes zoning, improvement to schools, industry and taxes.)
3. Neighborhood analysis.
4. Administrative organization.
5. Finances.
6. Housing for displaced families.
7. Citizen participation.

The workable program is required before the city can be eligible for federal aid.

In other business Monday:

A committee was appointed to study the roll that the Chamber of Commerce would play in the county health board issue. Stoddard county has no board of health and is seeking to establish one.

The chamber voted to donate $25 to the WCCI committee on arts for printing programs for a concert March 28.

Mayor Willis Conner reported to the chamber that C.R. Trotter and Associates has been contracted to design the water line on One Mile road to Dexter Memorial hospital site.

Bob Blankenship reported on the passage of the industrial bond issue for construction of the new International Hat Co. plant.

Friends of Cole Porter Reminisce

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some friends of Cole Porter gathered at the University of Southern California one recent evening to reminisce about the late songwriter and sing his imperishable tunes.

The result could be expressed in one of his lyrics: "Just one of those nights ... Just one of those fabulous nights."

The friends were Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman, Gene Kelly, Alan Jay Lerner and Garson Kanin. All had known Porter intimately; he had scored "High Society" for Sinatra, "The Pirate" for Kelly, "The Gay Divorcee" with "Night and Day" as its hit for Astaire, and "Panama Hattie" and four other shows for Merman.

Mrs. William Goetz, wife of the film producer and daughter of Louis B. Mayer, had invited the stars to the program for the U.S.C. Friends of the Library.

The evening began with the announcement by James O. Cole of Peru, Ind., Porter's cousin and heir, that the Porter estate was establishing a $5,000 annual fellowship in the arts at USC. Then the friends took over.

Said playwright-director-author Kanin: "Cole Porter stood for the apex of achievement in his field; there was never anyone who was better."

Lyricist Lerner added: "The thing that was unique about him was that he seemed to spring from nowhere." Other songwriters had their roots in operetta or jazz, but "Cole was something special, something unaccountable and unexplainable."

Sinatra: "He made it fun to sing a song. I'll never forget my surprise at his couplets and inner rhymes."

Merman sang in her galvanic style the title tune from the first show Porter wrote for her, "Anything Goes." Also, "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Lerner recalled receiving a summons to visit Porter at New York's Harkness Pavilion, where he had undergone one of 29 operations on his legs, broken in a horseback fall.

"I arrived at five o'clock and found Cole prepared to serve martinis and hot hors do'ouvres," said Lerner. "He had engaged an extra room in the hospital to set up a little stove so he could have hot hors d'oeuvres."

"Now that's real class!" said Sinatra admiringly.



CLYDE S. WILSON left, area vice president, Consumer-Investor Planning Corporation, received the president's club white hat for sales during 1966. Presenting the award is President William J. Erickson at the corporation's annual convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Men in the background are not identified.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder.

FRAnk J. and Maxine E. Armstrong to J. F. III and Jean Lane Cox, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Sikes Ave., Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, PARTIAL RELEASE, Lot 3, Block 2, Collins 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Emmett W. and Leola Baker to First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., WARRANTY, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Dohogne's Add., Scott City.

Kenneth D. and Carmen L. Bess to Howard Denton and Ina Marie Cline, WARRANTY, 220' Lot 7, Lot 8, Block 4, West Sunset Add., Chaffee.

Anna A. Bond to Henry Kanaske, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 8, C. and A.J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

Jeannette L. Bunting to Jeanette L., A.M. Jr., and Billy E. Buntgin, WARRANTY, Lots 16, and 17, Block 1, Murphy and Wall's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Charles D. and Anna E. Butler to Pat E. and Virginia Doris Jones, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 6, East Acres Add., Sikeston.

Earl R. and Verlene M. Childs to Gary D. and Barbara M. Boyer, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Block 3, Town and Country Acres 1st Add., Sikeston.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to John W. and Virginia D. LaMarr, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 1, Pfefferkorn's 2nd Add., Chaffee.

J.F. III and Jean L. Cox to Frank J. and Maxine E. Armstrong, WARRANTY, Lot 1, Block 2, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

Jerry D. and Mary Sue Cooper to J. R. Watson, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 2, Conn's Subdiv., Sikeston.

Ernest C. and Ione Ann Dunn to Dearmont and Margaret Rush Oliver, WARRANTY, Lots 8 and 9, Block 11, Original Town, Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business will be heard here during the coming week:

Tuesday, February 21, 1967:
W. A. Davis, b/n/f vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Walter Winfield vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Mobile Oil vs. Y.A. Wissman, ACCOUNT

Thursday, February 23, 1967:
H.L. Jimerson vs. Bessie Ruth Jimerson, DIVORCE; Judy A. Perrant vs. Robert Hutchison, NON-SUPPORT.

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases hre recently:

CIVIL CASES

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, DIVORCE.
Defendant's attorney's Motion to Dismiss And To Quash Execution is taken up by the Court, considered and sustained.

Gloria Blevins, b/n/f vs. Steve McCoy, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Application for Change of Venue taken up and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County.

Cape Girardeau Federal Savings & Loan vs. Jessie Johnson et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.
Case removed from trial docket and passed for settlement.

State vs. Fred Hutson, CONDEMNATION.
Case removed from docket and passed for settlement.

Bonnie Kay Stone vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.
Cas set for trial March 23, 1967.
Summons ordered issued.

Barbara S. Hitchcock vs. St. Louis S. W. R. R. Co. WRONGFUL DEATH.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., vs. J.E. Ellis, Sr., et. al., ACTION ON ACCOUNT.
Same as above case.

R. L. Keene vs. Florence A. Vaughan, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Linda Burns vs. Thurman Burns, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Magistrate Court

Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

John Bullock - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

John Bullock - Ct. 1 - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE; Ct. 2. IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

Gifford Leroy Tucker - C&R DRIVING BY MAKING IMPROPER LEFT TURN
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Frank Edward Doty - C&R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

James Warren Vance - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Joe Clyde Godsey - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Trent Hardy Laundry - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Roger Gourley - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Raymond Crowden - NO ACCOUNT CHECK ($10.00)
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Eugene Scott - IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Charles Danzel Dodson - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Cause continued on application of defendant due to illness.

Garry Emil Dunger - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Larry Sherman Woods - C&R DRIVING BY FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charlie L. Ramsey - SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Lester Franklin Smith - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Continued on application of the State.

Lester Frank Smith - C&R DRIVING
Continued on application of the State.

Paul Armsby - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Limited driving privilege is revoked.

Samuel Bean - PUBLIC INTOXICATION
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald Ray Moyers - FORGERY
Defendant present with his attorney, William S. Rader, and defendant is arraigned and waives his preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond of $500.00 to continue in force.

Thomas Kenneth Miller - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Clifford E. McCollom - MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

First National Bank of Clayton v. Walter G. Winfield ACTION ON A NOTE
Cause set down for hearing on March 8, 1967.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Judith Mae Menz, b/n/f vs. C. F. Menz, C. T. Vinyard b/n/f vs. Polly Ann Vinyard, and Edward Vande Pol, vs. Christine L. Vance Pol, DIVORCES.

In Re: Daisy Grace Hawkins, CHANGE OF NAME.

B. L. LaCour, jr., vs. Winnie LaCour, et. al., SET ASIDE DEED.

Teresa K. Schuchart, b/n/f/ vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., Lisa Schuchart, b/n/f vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., and Beverly Craig vs. Bell City Gin Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Bonnie Kay Stone, vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. J. Ellison, deceased, Pearlie Jane Ellison, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of Brenda Wright, a minor, George Wright, Guardian; ORDER.

Estate of Frank W. Van Horne, deceased, W. S. Huff, Administrato; DEMANDS FILED AND ALLOWED; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter Of: Effie Holland, An Alleged Incompetent; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE OF HEARING.

Estate of A.B. Jewell, deceased, Kathryn J. Johnson, Administratrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT; ORDER DISCHARGIN ADMINISTRATRIX.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the date of the Jewish New Year beginning September 1966?
A—The Jewish year 5727 began at sunset Sept. 14. The day is called Rosh Hashanah.

Q—Whom would the president of the United States notify were he to submit his resignation?
A—The secretary of state.

Q—By what name is the "Big Dipper," known in Japan?
A—"The Emperor's Carriage."

Q—When was the first commercially successful Ford sold in the United States?
A—In 1903.




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PANEL LEADERS at a district soil session at the Holiday Inn. From left, Ralph McGill, assistant state conservationist, Columbia; Glenn Patton, county extension director, Charleston; Tom Marshall, fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation service, and W. W. Marshall Jr., state and regional planning commission, Jefferson City.

40 Attend Soil Training Conference

The first of eight soil supervisor meetings in Missouri was held at the Holiday Inn Tuesday. Eleven county soil districts were represented with 40 in attendance.

It was a training conference, sponsored by the Missouri soil and water districts commission.

The meeting convened at 10 a.m., with a panel of four discussing "How Can Available Programs Implement Soil and Water Conservation?" On the panel were Glenn Patton, Charleston, extension service, Ralph McGill, assistant conservationist of Missouri, Columbia; Tom Marshall, area fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation program, and W.W. Marshall, state planning commission, Jefferson City.

A discussion was held on how to handle conservation problems and how the elected district supervisors can work with the state and district agencies of the farm and home administration, state planning commission, extension service, soil conservation service, and agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

Other discussions were on legislation by Lee Norbury, asst. executive of the state commission, Columbia; on current events and the look ahead by Harold Owens, state commission member of Colombia, and an explanation of the planning commission by Marshall Jr., Jefferson City.

Area leaders who spoke were Harry Littleton, FHA representative, and Glenn Ault, Jr., Charleston, who talked on "Your Job Is Important."

Chou May Come out Victor in Red China

TOKYO AP -- As agile as a cat, Premier Chou En-lai picks his way cautiously through the rusted cans and broken glass of Red China's great proletarian revolution.

Today the wily Communist rubs his back against Chairman Mao Tse-tung; he emits a steady snarl in the direction of Mao's chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi.

But occasionally he purrs.

The way he jumps tomorrow may indicate who is to be the victor on the tortured mainland. The winner could be neither Mao nor Liu but Chou himself.

"Moderate" is the word used by outsiders to describe him at this stage of the bitter quarrel between Mao and Liu. In a voice as loud as anyone else's, he demands that the "counter-revolutionaries" be brought to heel. But he adds softly that the struggle against Liu and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping should be waged with kid gloves; words must replace blows, reason supplant ridicule.

He swears undying devotion to Mao, 73, leads Maoist fanatics in singing the new Mao anthem, "The East is Red." But at another moment, he sharply warns the Maoists against excesses, tells them they mustn't parade their pro-Liu victims through the streets in dunce caps, expose them to public humiliation and kangaroo courts. Let up on old revolutionaries, he cries.

Mao and Liu sit on opposing mountain peaks — one admittedly lower than the other — watching the tigers fight it out below. But Chou is up to his neck in the multifarious troubles of trying to keep a harassed nation of 750 million afloat without much help.

As the Mao-Liu fight intensifies, and more of Liu's followers are subjected to the verbal rack and mental inquisition, Chou, 68, sees his trained staff of ministers breaking up. On two occasions -- the latest on Feb. 1 -- he has been quoted as complaining that he can't carry on if the toll continues. Only seven of his original 15 vice premiers remain, he says.

What he -- and they -- have to cope with would daunt any ordinary man; an economy tumbling downhill after being pushed by Liu's followers; who offer workers and peasants higher wages and greater social benefits for their allegiance, and threatened with disruption by Mao's purge and his Red Guards.

If the economic house of cards falls down, Chou realizes, Mae's struggle to regain power would be doomed. As Mao's present ally, he is struggling manfully to keep it propped up.

That is one of the explanations for his warnings to the Maoists to take it easy. Another could be that, with feline shrewdness, while he turns his head toward Mao, he dips a tentative paw into the molk on Liu's side.

Suave, handsome Chou — son of a mandarin — is a great opportunist.

Since the 1920s, by leaping nimbly and in time, by beating his breast in self-criticism, he has survived many a party purge.

No once can give an answer now to what all this portends.

But one thing is certain: Tomorrow's China, after all the bitterness, the bloodshed and the hatred, will not be the same.

Exhausted, disillusioned with both the extreme right and the extreme left, the Chinese masses may turn to someone closer to the middle.

Inspection Of Cars Endorsed By Auto Club

ST. LOUIS -- A program of periodic motor vehicle inspection for Missouri was endorsed today by the Automobile Club of Missouri as in effective means for detecting and removing unsafe vehicles from the state's highways.

Economic reasons at this time dictate that the program should be carried out by means of a system of privately owned and operated stations which would be appointed as official state inspection stations, the Auto Club said.

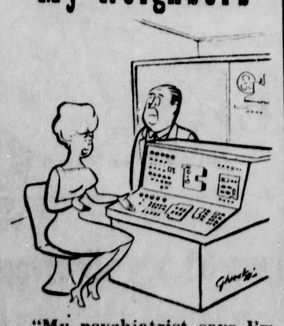
Cited as benefits of inspections by the Auto Club were: Vehicles in an unsafe condition can be detected and, if repairs are not made, removed from the highways; drivers are provided an early warning of hazards or problems which may be in the making.

Law enforcement agencies can also benefit from a program of periodic motor vehicle inspection, the club states. Periodic inspection will detect violations of unsafe equipment and also give law enforcement agencies the opportunity to check motor and serial numbers against owner registration cards, which would serve as an aid in both deterring and detecting car thefts. Statistics compiled from this program would also help in accident prevention planning.

In relation to safety, the club pointed to a Wayne State University study in 1963 which revealed that states without any motor vehicle inspection program evidenced a death rate (persons killed per 100 million miles of travel) of 6.91 as compared to a death rate of 5.28 in states with an inspection program similar to that provided by a bill before the Missouri senate.

The importance of a motor vehicle inspection program was emphasized by the National Highway Safety agency, when it made public tentative standards for a highway safety program which included motor vehicle inspection as a prime requirement, the Auto club pointed out.

My Neighbors



"My psychiatrist says I'm allergic to buttons."

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

The plaintiff corporation sued the defendant Secretary of State in the federal district court in New York City, which was bound to apply New York law, since the use of federal courts was based on the fact that the corporation was incorporated in a place other than New York. However, under New York law, the plaintiff corporation had sued too late and hence could not win. Therefore, the attorney for the plaintiff corporation argued that since the libel had circulated in other States, insofar as this circulation caused damage elsewhere, the full faith and credit clause compelled New York to apply the law of these other places in preference to its own, and if New York courts were thus compelled to apply out - of - State law to this claim, federal courts sitting in New York would have to do like wise. Therefore, plaintiff corporation's attorney argued, the corporation should be able to win based on the use, constitutionally required, of out-of-State law.

On appeal, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit rejected this argument. It said:

Were New York forced to recognize as a separate claim for relief each subsequent publication in another jurisdiction, the policy of its Statute of Limitations and single publication rule "to spare the courts from litigation of stale claims, Gregoire v. G. P. Putnam's Sons, supra. . . . would be swept away. We are not here concerned with a tort which arose fullborn in a sister state. Only the subsequent publication was in a sister state. Gregoire on its facts presented the very issue now before this Court. . . Although the New York Court of Appeals did not reach the choice-of-law proolem posed by multi - state liberals, the rationale of the case dictates the application of forum law to foreign claims for relief where the first publication was in New York . . . In the present era of mass communication of contrary decision would render the New York single publication rule a complete nullity.

Statutes of Limitations are traditionally considered to be procedural for conflicts purposes, and the forum state applies its own period of limitations to foreign claims for relief. In Wells vs. Simonds Abrasive Co., . . . the Supreme Court reaffirmed the long established principle that application of the Statute of Limitations of the forum state to a foreign substantive right does not constitute a denial of the full faith and credit required by 28 U.S.C. & 1738. Thus, in New York State courts, the action would properly be barred. And a Federal District Court sitting in New York, whose jurisdiction rests solely on diversity, should comply with this state rule for the state rule is bound up with rights and obligations of the parties and its application does not disrupt the procedures of the federal system. Otherwise, the outcome would likely depend on the courthouse where suit is brought.

Thus, the court held that New York State had a sufficient interest in protecting its citizens and newspapers from being forced to litigate libel cases after a long time had passed and evidence had become unavailable to them so that it could refuse to open its courts to such cases even though the newspapers had circulated in other States as well as New York where the period during which suit could be brought was longer. The interest here of New York was sufficient so that full faith and credit did not displace its law in favor of sister-State law.

(next -- Conclusion)

Polar Air Leads To Change

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A blast of Polar air hit Missouri today, ending several days of spring-like weather.

A cold wave warning was issued for the northwest section and the cold air is expected to cover most of the state by tonight. The bitter cold, borne on high winds, was accompanied by scattered snow.

The lows tonight are expected to hit the zero to 10 above range in the north and near 20 in the southeast.

Thursday will continue cold with the highs in the 20s in the northwest to the lower 30s in south.

Temperatures fell rapidly after the front hit. Maryville, which had a high of 71 Tuesday had a low of 31 this morning. The mercury at Kansas City fell 26 degrees in about three hours.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected ahead of the weather shift in the southeast this afternoon and early tonight.

No significant accumulation of snow is expected.

Dean Bows out of Governor's Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former baseball pitching great Dizzy Dean bowed out of the Mississippi governor's race today because of his wife's health.

Dean has been a radio and television announcer since retiring from the St. Louis Cardinals.

He and Mrs. Dean, who came here to recuperate after suffering three heart attacks in July and August, will return to their home at Bond, Miss., about March 1.

Dean said speculation about his candidacy was "the greatest honor that's ever been bestowed on me," and he regretted that he would be unable to run.

THE MONUMENT ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

He leans forward, gun in hand,
Stone eyes staring, forelock falling
Over forehead on which a pigeon sat.
First to fall at Bethel
The stone words say. . .
But that was long ago
In a little churchyard
Where bullets whined, and where
A dog now whimpers
On a rabbit's path.
And in the square azaleas bloom,
A girl comes walking. . .
The stone soldier stares.
He does not hear the mocking-bird's cry.

Sam Ragan

GRAY HORIZONS

Sometimes the birds pause in flight
To feed upon the foam-beaten sands,
But more often they wheel and cry
Far overhead, never stopping, until night's
Soft crescendo of silence
Calls them home.

The beach is a lonely place
On days like this,
And eyes see far until
Brings vision back again
To the glitter and cry
Of flashing sea gulls.

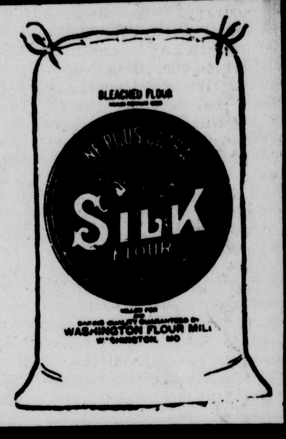
And here is the haven of Life's mute testimonials
A broken oar, a battered box,
And here the wreckage of some
Mist - shrouded Odyssey.
They tell no tales, except silence:
The story is your own.

----- Sam Ragan

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Mail 2 labels-get 30¢ refund on this purchase from Van Camp.

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Cashmere Bouquet 4 BARS 37¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT Stronger than Dirt LARGE 32¢

AJAX CLEANSER CAN 17¢

AD GIANT SIZE 69¢

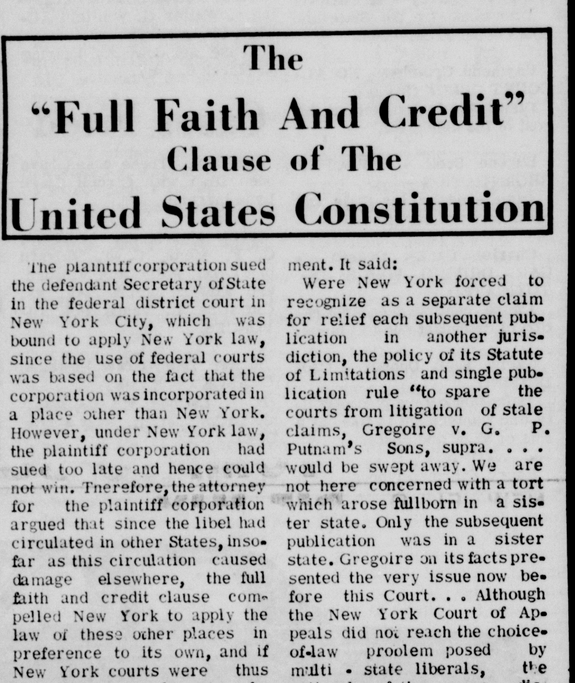
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*Uppers BONE, BLACK PAT, NAVY-BLUE, BLACK LEATHER

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Sikeston, Missouri

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Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Col. Blanton:

A friend sent me the article, enclosed, titled, "The Truth About Vietnam," and I found it very challenging. It is published by American Opinion, Belmont, Massachusetts.

It may take up too much space if used in your fine paper but if you do print it I believe it will give your readers much food for thought.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender

THE TRUTH
ABOUT VIETNAM

When are are going to win this war in Vietnam -- and why not? The United States is still by far the most powerful Nation on earth. We have been spending around forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our military preparedness since the memory of man runneth hardly to the contrary. Under these circumstances is it possible that we cannot lick a puny bunch of half - starved guerrillas in a country the size of Missouri? Or is the real difficulty the lack of any will to win on the part of the present Administration? Or (to be more seriously considered later) the lack of even a desire to win?

Why fight 'em in Vietnam and help 'em everywhere else. And if you do not believe we are helping the communists everywhere else, you need only to read your daily papers. In fact, the Administration is right now moving heaven and earth to bring about more so - called trade with Soviet Russia and all its satellites. Most of this trade turns out, in any final analysis, to be simply gifts in one form or another from the United States. Yet Moscow and these Satellites are supplying most of the war materiel to be used by the Viet Cong in Vietnam against our soldiers there, while Washington helps to keep these Communist regimes in power and in position to do so.

Putting it more concisely, our boys in Vietnam are being killed by Russian bullets fired from Russian guns, while the Johnson Administration sends the Soviets wheat to feed those who are making the guns and the bullets. So much wheat, indeed, that Soviet Russia, in turn, has just given two hundred thousand tons of wheat to India! And in one recent year the Communist regime in Poland gave to our enemy Ho Chi Minh, in North Vietnam, thirteen million dollars taken out of a much larger sum which Washington had given to Warsaw. What kind of insanity (or worse) is this anyway?

How is it possible that supposedly mortal enemies, namely the Viet Cong and ourselves, while locked in a so-called battle to the death, can keep on declaring time out for holidays, huddles, and repairs? What kind of a war is this? In a football game there can be time out because the conference or the League controls both sides, and the enemies are not enemies but friendly rivals who are doing it all for sport. Is some similar conference or league running both sides of this war, and is it all just for show? If so, have our boys who are maimed and killed been let in on this fact?

Is this war being run by the United Nations, or isn't it? Is it being run by SEATO, and if so is that the same as being run by the United Nations? Of course we know that the answer to both of these questions is yes. The Australian contingent of troops, for instance, is not there by the orders or direction of the United States, but of this Southeast Asia Treaty Organization- exactly as the Turkish contingent in the Koran war, and in fact our own troops in Korea as well, were under the control of NATO, and SEATO like NATO, by the very treaties which established it, is a regional subsidary of the United Nations. But it would be good to get a lot of Congressmen, for instance, and other people too, on record about this matter- or asking the same questions on behalf of the American people.

Why, when we are asking for troops to help us from all other allies we can get, do we not ask Chiang Kai - shek to send over his half million men? They are the best trained and most knowledgeable in the world for fighting communist guerrillas in Asia, and their whole ambition in life is to have a chance to do so. And what kind of nonsense is it about our being afraid of bringing Red China into the war, when - according to a UPI dispatch of December 22 from Manila -- Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China is already boasting (however untruthfully) that Peking is even now supplying seventy per cent of the total aid being received by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese? And when the Peking regime has also repeatedly stated that it would send troops to help North Vietnam, even under present conditions, at any time that troops are requested?

Where is there any real difference between this mess and the Red Chinese had officially entered the war, we not only refused to allow Chiang Kai-shek to come in and help us, but we kept our Seventh Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to make sure this ally did not attack our enemy. The Seventh Fleet is still patrolling the Formosa Strait, you will notice, and for the same purpose: namely, to protect Mao Tse - Tung's regime from Chiang-Kai - shek. Only now, this purpose has been admitted by an American ambassador.

There are a dozen other vital similarities in the picture. This is just the same old road show enacted in Korea, where McArthur was fired for even trying to win the war. The road show has now been moved south a thousand miles and re - opened at a new stand, with the same plot, the same management, and a very similar cast. Once again we are sending our men to fight against the communists, in a war which is actually being controlled on both sides by communists or communist influences. Why are we so stupid to allow it all a second time?

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson, during his campaign for re - election, used as his main appeal the theme that he had kept us out of war. But at that very time the insider, Edward Mandell House, was having the plans drawn up to send a huge American Expeditionary force to fight in the European war. In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, during his campaign for reelection, used as a strong appeal his statement: "I say to you again and again and again that your sons are not going to be sent to fight in any foreign wars." But at that very time he was taking every step he dared to assure that American boys would be sent in to the war in Europe, by the hundreds of thousands, just as soon as it could be contrived after his election. In September 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, during his campaign for re-election, proclaimed: ". . . We are not about to send American boys 9,000 to 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing to protect themselves." But at the very time, as became obvious later, he was a party to plans for gradually moving hundreds of thousands of American boys into a war in Vietnam.

We know now that the Communist (One World) influences headed by Edward Mandell House were controlling Woodrow Wilson, whether Wilson was conscious of it or not. We know now that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not only completely surrounded by Communist influences right in the White House, but was fully aware of it and even boasted that many of his friends were Communists. In view of the incredible advance of the communists everywhere during recent decades, is there any chance of their influence in top circles of our government actually being less now than under Wilson or Roosevelt? Does anybody have any doubts as to who is really running things in Washington today, or that our actions in Vietnam are being conducted exactly according to communist plans and wishes?

Are we actually at war in Vietnam, or aren't we? In one breath we are given to understand that this is simply a "police action," within a friendly nation, to help the government and people of that nation protect themselves from communist guerrillas.

Communist guerrillas, incidentally, whom we- meaning the Roosevelt Administration- set up in business under Ho Chi Minh, in 1944 and 1945, next breath, the President himself tells us that "this is war." And we now read about more and more bombing raids over the territory and Capital of a supposedly independent nation, North Vietnam. But if this is war, then what happened to Article I, Section 8, paragraph II of the United States Constitution which decrees that only Congress can put this nation into war?

Since we are in a war, even though an undeclared war, why do we impose, or allow to be imposed, so many incredible handicaps on our men who are trying to fight it? Our bombers are regularly required to fly dangerous missions with only a small fraction of the effective bomb load they could carry. To enter North Vietnam they must fly a specified route, well known to the enemy, which makes the operation so dangerous that pilots call this route "slaughter alley". In bombing the supply route to the Viet Cong, known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, through Laos, our bombers are required to confine their attacks to targets within 204 feet from the trail itself. So the communists, when they see American planes coming, merely pull aside until they are 205 feet from the road, and figuratively thumb their noses at our helpless pilots.

Villages may not be attacked no matter how superficial their appearance may be. So the communists build what look like roofs of huts over the beds of their trucks. When they see American planes coming the communist supply trucks merely stop and huddle. And on the ground, in most cases, the boys in our detachments are not allowed to fire until they have been fired on first. Recently, the chief concern of a boy, an American soldier, lying in a hospital bed with both legs blown off was that he might be court martialed because he had fired on the advancing enemy before they had fired on his position which they were attacking. Again we ask, what kind of a war is this? And whose side do you suppose the people are on who have laid down or even accepted any such restrictions?

Now let's dive below the surface into gradually deeper waters. We soon begin to find more monstrous puzzles and more sinister skullduggery which needs to be examined. Our questions, therefore become more fundamental - and more frightening.

First, there is the most fundamental of all: Why are we fighting in Vietnam anyway? For what reason, or what objective? What are we trying to accomplish? If you have ever heard any straightforward answer to that question which makes sense, against the background of American history for the past fifteen years, then your receiving facilities are better than ours. The only answers we have heard simply prompt more difficult questions.

The answer most frequently given or implied by the Administration, for instance, is that the United States - meaning its government - is duty bound and nobly determined to oppose Communist aggression. Unfortunately, this tempts any informed listener, who is familiar with the record, to come out with a huge horse laugh and ask sarcastically "Is that so?" But let's suppose that, for the present and for the sake of the argument, we were willing to accept that as if it were bona fide. Then further questions pour out faster than we could list them.

The most obvious is: Then why pick Vietnam? And Vietnam alone, for this opposition? We first went into Vietnam, or made it theoretically our protege nation, in 1954, by throwing the French out and putting the communists in. As so-called "observers" at Geneva in 1954, but really running the show, we turned the top half of the country over directly and officially to the communists, and set up an anti-communist government in the bottom half, exactly as we had done in Korea in 1948. In both cases we thus prepared the way for the Communist aggression from the Northern part into the Southern part, and for the war that was to follow, exactly as the Communists were already planning. There was this difference, a tremendous difference in the caliber and quality of the two governments, of South Korea and South Vietnam respectively.

But both were to be overthrown by conniving from Washington, when they had served their purposes as foils in the long range strategy.

Now since 1954 there has been vicious and vital Communist aggression all over the world. In Ghana, in the Congo, in Indonesia, in Ageria, in Cuba, in the Dominican Republic, the Communists have proceeded with guerrilla action, mass murders and cruelties, treasonous subversion, and diplomatic pressures to set up one communist tyranny after another. And in every [illegible] laid right now for that ultimate flowering of the present embryonic and poisonous war in Vietnam. Is this why we have been committed to such a war?

But let's look further along the line of McArthur's thinking. In two world wars American boys have proved themselves to be wonderful soldiers, in any form of battle where the opposing sides wear uniforms and some kind of civilized rules prevail. But neither by nature nor by training are Americans suited to fight as guerrillas in swamps against enemies, to whom dirt and starvation and disease are as normal as the hot climate, who delight in cruelty for its own sake and regard human life, including their own, as one the same level with that of insects, and whose vast numbers offer a bottomless reservoir of replacements for those who are killed. Nowhere else in the world could American soldiers be taken to fight at a more disadvantage than on the ground in Southeast Asia. Is this one reason why Vietnam was picked as the on place for the United States to make its ostensible stand against communist aggression?

And there is more. Vietnam is exactly half way around the world from Washington, D.C. It would be impossible for the United States, in fighting a war, to have longer or more difficult or more costly supply lines for its troops. When this Administration or the next one, still under the same communist influences and run by the same INSIDERS, escalates this war until we have one million, then two million, and then three or four million men fighting the Red Chinese, in North Vietnam and in Southern China, and probably in Cambodia and Laos and even in Thailand as well, the cost will be staggering enough to supply the excuse for the most confiscatory taxation and controls that even the communists in Washington can devise. The six percent surcharge on income taxes which has already been proposed is only a straw in the wind of what is being contemplated. While the length and size and complexity of the supply lines will make it easy for communist traitors at a hundred points along those lines subtly to sabotage and misdirect and confuse the equipment our boys need in the field; and to do so more extensively than in our worst of our similar experiences so far. These disadvantages to ourselves, and advantages to the communists, would be almost overwhelming. Is this why Vietnam has been picked for the crucial battleground?

Or let's take a simpler approach to the whole subject. If this Administration or any Administration really and truly did want to fight the communists and save some other nation or people, why not run the beasts out of Cuba instead of Vietnam? Cuba was really our protege nation, and for a much longer time than we have pretended to hold South Vietnam in that esteem. Cuba is right at our doorstep, and a communist regime there is infinitely more damaging and more dangerous to ourselves than one, on the other side of the world. For a war in and over Cuba, even if you give some consideration about the Soviets coming into it, and this is nonsense, most of the advantages as to supply lines and the style [illegible] war in Vietnam, with actions on both sides controlled by the communists according to a blueprint in advance, actually a long planned and vital part of communist strategy for the final steps in the communist take over of the United States and with it the rest of the world? Is the obvious lack of any will to win, on our part, really something far worse, and part of a carefully planned design not to win, imposed on us by the communist influences which are running the show? What is the basic plot?

Can you or anybody else name one reason why we should not be fighting the Communists, if at all, in Cuba instead of in Vietnam? Or do the powers which control Washington want us to be fighting only where we are at the greatest disadvantage, and where our inability to win can be made to seem plausible?

But it would take hours just to outline the almost incredible confusion, factualism, cross purposes, bitterness, and conflict which have been built up in Vietnam since 1954. The divisions and subdivisions are of every kind, and for every reason, from sincere religious differences to the splitting of graft and spoils. This disunity is so complete, so extensive, and so deep that we cannot conceive of its having gone so far unless it had been deliberately planned and fomented by forces behind the scenes which were in actual control. Even if the Administration in Washington honestly and actually wanted to oppose Communist aggression somewhere, there is certainly nowhere else in the world today that its action would be so handicapped by dissention and distrust among the native anti-communists as in South Vietnam. All of which raises the question of why and by whom such nefarious and evilly productive intrigue was carried out.

Is the real purpose of our fighting in Vietnam simply to be at war? Is the war in Vietnam for the power and the spending excuses and the political advantages which being at war gives to the Administration? There is nothing new about any such strategy on the part of rulers whether they be Kings or dictators, or presidents.

Or is the real explanation even more tragic and more

The American people always have been, and still are, willing to make more sacrifices, and put up with more demands by their government, for the sake of fighting Communism than for any other purpose. The greatest aids to the worldwide Communist advance since 1945 have been the American foreign aid program, and the United Nations. Yet both were sold to us as MEANS OF OPPOSING COMMUNISM. And these tremendous drains on our national resources and national sovereignty were accepted for that reason. Are the American people now to be carried the great final step into complete submission to Communist tyranny, through the deceptive mechanics of a war being fought ostensibly to oppose Communism?

Full scale war always creates or increases a moral breakdown within the participating nations. For at least fifty years the communists have been using every conceivable means-through movies, television, radio, education, publishing, and even massive infiltration of religious bodies- to destroy traditional morality and even any sound sense of values among the American people. For the destruction of individual moral responsibility is a fatal blow against any resistance to Communism. If this war becomes full scale, with millions of American boys fighting ten thousand miles from home, under incredibly frustrating circumstances, will the American faith and the American dream be eroded out of the American mind? How fatal to the Americah character will be the war bred persistance of gnawing doubt and the excitement of ephemeral pleasures? And is this a major purpose of the long and gigantic involvement which is planned?

All of communism, of course, is simply a gigantic lie and fraud, made up of lessor lies and frauds as component parts. The most important of those components today is the ever greater pretense and publicity about a growing rift between the Soviet Communist and the Chinese Communist regimes. For these regimes are merely two arms of one octopus-like body with an incredibly intricate nerve center which serves as a composite brain. These two arms could no more oppose each other, in reality than for show, than your left hand could engage in a serious battle with your right hand. When they pretend to do so, the show is for the purpose of distracting, disarming and eventually strangling an enemy.

There is nothing new in this kind of communist strategy. Around 1950 it took the form of a supposed split between Tito and Stalin. All the details were carefully stage-managed with almost infinite realism. Magazines such as LIFE devoted whole pages to glorifying Stalin's hatchetman, now called Marshall Tito, as a great new friend of the West, who had defected from international communism headed by Stalism. Eventually this fraud netted the communist world, through Tito, some three billion dollars in gifts of American goods and money, plus even far greater gains by the confusion and loss of morale to anti-communists, which it caused.

We are faced with a manifestation of this kind of fraud which makes all other manifestation pale into insignificance. Already, under the contrived and stage-managed circumstances of the Red Chinese attack on the Indian border-which the Soviets pretended to oppose-it has supplied the thin veneer of plausibility needed for our government to send more than a billion dollars worth of American war material to the communists. The consignee of these shipments, of course, was that life long Communist henchman, J. Nehru.

The Soviets opened more doors and made more progress by being our allies during World War II than any other step they have taken. Now the ground is visibly being prepared for the Soviets again to become at least our informal allies, giving us their "friendship" and "moral support", in our forthcoming struggle with the "Mongolian hordes" of China. And as soon as the Communist influences in Washington can get the pending consular treaty passed, we shall have far more of these "allies" circulating in our midst than we even dreamed of having during World War II.

To what end? Let's project a possibility. When the loss of hundreds of thousands of our

See No. 1 Page 12

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Women's Health

FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION PREVENTS INFERTILITY

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5,000,000 couples in this country, is often treatable and, writes one expert, preventable. According to Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman, a distinguished obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease education can all help reduce the incidence of infertility.

Sexual problems, ignorance, and psychological stress can affect fertility markedly, as do abortion and venereal disease, the physician points out. Illegal abortion, often ending in pelvic infection, is known to cause infertility. "The best preventive measure for illegal abortion," she notes, "is a safe and effective method of contraception." In this sense, then, she says, contraception protects fertility.

The physician urged wider and more vigorous education on the dangers of venereal disease and the importance of prompt treatment. Untreated venereal disease can cause infertility; treated, it usually does not affect fertility.

Dr. Kleegman's report appeared recently in the professional journal, Fertility and Sterility.

SIMPLE MEASURES AVERT IMPENDING HEART ATTACK

If men and women heed such signs of an impending heart attack as shortness of breath, faintness, vague chest pains, and fatigue, and report these at once to their physician, he may be able to help them avert the attack. This is what Dr. John S. LaDue, associate professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University Medical School in New York, told physicians attending a recent medical meeting.

According to Dr. LaDue, preventive steps that doctors can recommend be taken are weight control, sensible exercise, avoidance of fatigue and tension. Elimination of saturated fat is important too, he notes.

TENDER, LOVING CARE POTENT MEDICINE

Children sick enough to require hospitalization for a week or longer should have their mothers rooming with them to assure the youngsters' emotional growth. This is what nurse - educator Claire M. Fagin concluded after careful study of 60 children aged 18 months to three years who were similar in almost every way but differed from one another in one significant respect: One group of children received visits from their mothers only during regular visiting hours. The other group of children were cared for by their mothers, who roomed in during the entire hospital stay.

According to Dr. Fagin, the latter group escaped entirely the usual signs of emotional regression found in hospitalized children separated from their mothers. Children whose mothers roomed in actually grew emotionally, according to Dr. Fagin, despite their strange surroundings and uncomfortable or painful experiences.

Dr. Fagin is assistant professor at New York University's School of Education as well as a graduate nurse.

LINING UP THE REP

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(1) Ask your customers in the area who they think is best.

(2) Go physically to a market and interview and investigate distributors in an area. Bring along a "check list" of the conditions he must meet to represent you.

(3) Use one of the organizations set-up to help manfacturers find distributors. There are several. For a fee some will recommend a rep and set up interviews.

(4) Send letters to those listed in the Yellow Pages or listed in directories.

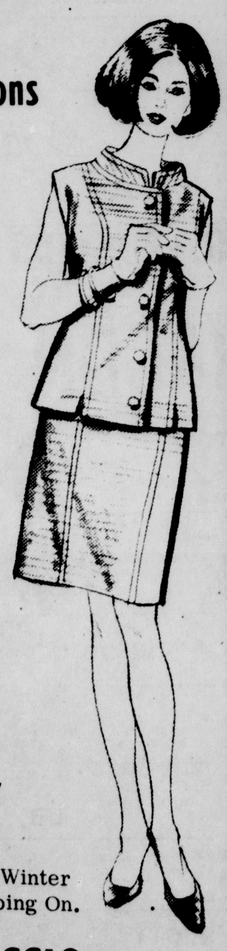
(5) If you are exhibiting at a trade show in the area, invite reps-agents to your booth and tell them you are interested in having them represent your firm.

Richard Manville.

Ralph Waldo Emerson lived at Concord, Mass.

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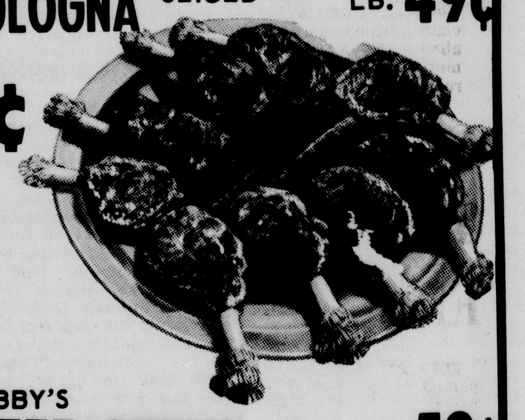
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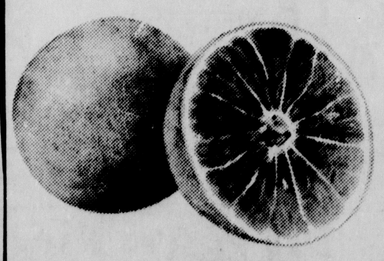


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SOLAR SYSTEM in a box has been invented by Herbert R. Baerg of Pasadena, Calif., allowing a scientist student astronomer to determine at a glance the relative position of the planets on any given day from the years 1900 to 2000. Baerg, left, a Caltech-Jet Propulsion laboratory specialist, transferred an enormous amount of information about each planet onto two molded plastic panels slightly more than a foot square—information such as orbit speed, rotation rate, axis, size and mass.

Choosing Forms, Tables Important in Filing Tax Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's important that federal income taxpayers use the tax return form that fits their situation and income. This article; the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) -- There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punch-card, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was $10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under $10,000, you can use 1040A only if:

Your income was entirely from wages reported on W2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than $200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld.

Otherwise, even though your income was under $10,000, you must use 1040.

And -- anyone with $5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

If your income was under $5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table but only if you are willing to accept the standard deduction allowed taxpayers for personal expenses.

In some cases the standard deduction is larger than a taxpayer's deductible personal expenses actually were. Sometimes the opposite is true.

If your expenses were more than the standard deduction gives you, you can claim them in full but in that case you must itemize them all to get credit for them.

And — in that case you'll have to use form 1040 and figure your own tax.

Also, you must use 1040 if you are a single person claiming to be "head of household" or a widow or widower claiming to be a "surviving spouse" or if you claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay or if you paid an estimated tax in 1966 or claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent off your income, up to a limit of $1,000. The limit is $500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct $300 for yourself, $100 for each dependent, and $100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

If you have doubts about which to use, try them both before deciding. Here are some examples of benefits and disadvantages:

Jones has a wife, four children, and his 1966 income was $6,000. Under the 10 per cent standard deduction he could knock $600 off his income for personal expenses.

But suppose he used the minimum standard. He'd take $300 for himself, $100 for each of his four dependent children, and $100 for his wife who had no income but was filing jointly with him. This gave him a total deduction of $800, which was $200 more than the 10 per cent standard gave him.

Now take Smith, with a wife, one child. He also had $6,000 income. He'd get a $600 deduction under the 10 per cent standard arrangement, which would be a lot better in his case than if he took the minimum standard.

This is why: Under the minimum standard he'd get $300 for himself, $100 for his wife who had no income but, like Mrs. Jones, filed jointly with her husband; and $100 for his child, or a total deduction of only $500.

When a couple files separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must use it; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

And when a husband and wife file separate returns, using the minimum standard deduction, each gets a deduction of only $200, plus $100 for each dependent each can rightfully claim.

That instruction sheet which the IRS sends taxpayers has three tax tables for those under-$5,000 people permitted to use the table and three tax-rate schedules for those who must figure their own tax.

Take the tables first.

Table A is for single persons, table B for married persons filing jointly, and table C for married couples filing separate returns.

Table B is also for those qualifying as "surviving spouse" and "head of household".

Their problems will be explained in No. 3 in this series.

In tables A and B there is no choice between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax in both those tables.

Note that married couples filing jointly, and using table B, usually get the same or a lower tax than married couples filing separately and using table C. But in table C there is a choice for those using it between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction.

But, of course, the differences between them are already provided for in the table without any work on your part. The only time you'd have to work out the differences is when, and if, you decided to figure your own tax, using form 1040.

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables.

For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

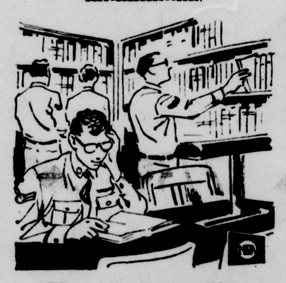
Next: Types of paying groups.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	35	
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	65	56	
Bismarck, clear	-6	-20	
Boise, snow	32	26	.11
Boston, cloudy	58	36	
Buffalo, snow	52	23	.22
Chicago, clear	50	10	.01
Cincinnati, clear	50	-15	.12
Cleveland, snow	59	20	.18
Denver, clear	38	13	.17
Des Moines, clear	33	-5	.02
Detroit, clear	52	-13	.21
Fairbanks, clear	-17	-35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	39	
Helena, cloudy	36	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	.01
Indianapolis, snow	60	13	.10
Jackson, cloudy	74	50	
Juneau, clear	23	4	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	65	9	
Los Angeles, clear	68	48	
Louisville, clear	63	17	.12
Memphis, cloudy	68	28	
Miami, cloudy	72	69	
Milwaukee, clear	34	5	.20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	28	-17	.87
New Orleans, fog	73	55	
New York, cloudy	60	45	
Okla. City, cloudy	64	25	
Omaha, clear	29	-7	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	42	
Phoenix, clear	70	34	
Pittsburgh, snow	60	22	.08
Ptlnd, Me., rain	54	36	T
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	48	40	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	14	4	
Richmond, cloudy	64	60	
St. Louis, clear	68	9	
Salt Lk. City, snow	30	34	T
San Diego, clear	63	47	
San Fran., clear	55	49	
Seattle, cloudy	45	40	
Tampa, Cloudy	72	49	
Washington, cloudy	62	55	
Winnipeg, snow	-18	-27	

T-Trace



The Air Force library program helps U.S. airmen throughout the world make constructive use of their leisure time. According to The World Almanac, the program has 175 main libraries within the continental United States and 65 outside. The total collection is over 5.3 million volumes; annual circulation is 14.1 million.

Ethiopia's population is now estimated at between 22 and 25 - million.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Paul B. Ray and Dorothy Ray, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of June, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 146, Page 701, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Numbered Twelve (12), in North Illmo Addition to Edna, Now Scott City, Scott County, Missouri, and all improvements thereon.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 7, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
115-121-127-133

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman
Arthur Ziegenhorn.

Take Note...

ORDER EXTRA COPIES BEFORE FEB. 18

Annual Progress Edition

THE DAILY STANDARD

TO BE PUBLISHED SATURDAY, FEB. 25

A graphic record of achievements of this area during 1966

• Building • Business • Education • Social Progress

Extra Copies Each 25¢

Cash with order for copies to be picked up in our office - or mailed anywhere in the U.S. or to APO's for servicemen overseas

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Sleeping room. GR 1-1078. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath 912 N. Ranney. GR 1- 1106 or GR 1- 2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 3 nice furnished rooms. Bath and gas heat. GR 1-5585. 2-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment $14 a week. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 2-15-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1- 2718 nights. 2-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR 1-9856. 2-4-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

DON'T become a "Blushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-13-6t

The Neighborhood Youth Corp. sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation have job openings for the positions of counselor and assistant program director.

The requirements for these positions are:

COUNSELOR - M. A. or B. S. degree in counseling and or related fields, (social work, personnel administration) minimum two years of college with related experiences, military service included.

ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR B. S. Degree in administration or supervision or two years of college training with experiences in coordinating and developing OEO programs with the ability to work with impoverished youth.

Applicants should contact the
Neighborhood Youth Corp Office
202 East Main Street
Portageville, Missouri

TOP SALARY

Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program.

No selling, company car and expenses paid. No experience necessary. Some college preferred. High school graduate considered. Top employe benefits.

Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35. Apply in person. Evening interviews arranged.

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORPORATION
1836 Broadway
Cape Giradreau, Mo.
ED4-4484



FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-13-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 23" G.E. Color T.V., G.E. Automatic Washer, and a breakfast set, like new, Call GR 1-3900 between 9 and 5, after 5 Call GR 1-3544. 2-10-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

FOR SALE - Snow White German Shepards. AKC. Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3779. 2-16-3t

FOR SALE - Gibson electric guitar with amplifier. $150. Original cost $300. Like new. GR 1-4599 after 4 p.m. 2-14-3t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE-Sewing machine. 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes decorative button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Only 12 payments of $6.42. See in your area. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

FARMS FOR SALE
355 Acre Black Land Farm. Located 7 miles northwest of Sikeston. On state road. Price $525 per acre.

325 Acre Sand Farm. Located on state road. Good house and barn. Price $250 per acre.

40 Acre Farm. $250 per acre. $3,000 down will buy.

Bement brick school building and one acre of land. Price $4,000.

BYRD REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone
GR 1-2105 GR 1-5906
Or Jake Weaks
GR 1-0475

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1- 9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Will iron white dress shirts. 15¢ each. GR 1-0345. 2-14-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

WANTED - Housekeeper, part time, 5 afternoons. Write LSP Box 100. 2-15-tf

WANTED - Cook and housekeeper for 2 adults. Write VIP Box 100. 2-16-tf

WANTED - Qualified beautician. Call GR 1-0111. 2-16-3t

"LOCAL CORPORATION NEEDS HELP"
If you are looking for a good job with a growing company, can handle management work, don't mind getting your hands dirty, can schedule production, direct the activity of others and deal with the public - you're the man. Please write in confidence, giving qualifications and salary requirements, to: Box HC 100, Sikeston.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

THIS WEEK

1966 FORD
GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 352 engine, power steering, new tires. Maroon outside, black interior. This week's special price -
$1895
No trades please!

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Sedan. Full power and air conditioner. New tires. 28,000 actual miles.

1965 "98" OLDS
Holiday Sedan. Full power and air conditioning. New tires. 20,000 executive driven miles.

1965 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. Bought new from local Chevrolet dealer.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala convertible, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic and air conditioning.

1966 FORD
Ranchero Custom, straight shift, 6 cylinder, 18,000 actual miles.

1965 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
4 door Vista, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air. New tires, 28,000 original mile car.

OUR CARS ARE WARRANTED 100%

LEE'S AUTO SALES
HWAY 61 N.
SIKESTON, MO.

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 12-29-tf

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

1961
PLYMOUTH
6 cylinder, 2 door.
$395
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1963
IMPERIAL
All power and air. Very clean, like new.
$1795
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1965
PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, will transfer factory warranty.
$1395
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone, GR 1-5108

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Top Quality USED CARS

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Sedan. Power steering, and brakes, air conditioning. 26,000 miles. Has factory warranty $2295

1965 CHRYSLER
Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1964 RAMBLER
Wagon, Radio and heater $995.00

1964 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, radio and heater, air cond., One owner. $1695.00

1965 DODGE 440
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 27,000 miles. Factory warranty. $1595

1964 FORD
9-passenger Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air cond., V-8 automatic. $1495

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering $799

1963 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup. . $895.00

1960 PONTIAC
Staton wagon.
Runs good. . . . . $495.

1964 DODGE
1/2 ton truck, V8, long wheelbase $1295

1957 DESOTO
2 door hardtop.
Clean $350

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

This Week's Special

1962 MERCURY
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Heat and music, white with tu-tone red and white interior.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires. Silver blue in color with matching interior. A real nice family car.

1965 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8 automatic. Turquoise with white top. Save a barrel of money on this nice, clean car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 engine, automatic trans., night-mist blue with matching interior, radio, white wall tires, big wheel covers.

1962 MONZA CORVAIR
Bright red color, standard transmission. A real steal.

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel-air, 4 door, locally owned, one owner car with a brand new 327 V8 engine, not rebuilt, with only 20 miles on it. Automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers. A real nice low mileage car.

1965 PONTIAC
Lemans. [illegible] rt car, 326 [illegible] owne[illegible] Sikeston [illegible], very nice. SOLD

1965 FALCON
Futura, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. One owner, real nice.

1966 THUNDERBIRD
Candy - apple red with ivory top, all power with factory air. One owner, low mileage.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN
Pure white with red interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, power tailgate window. Factory executive demonstrator. A real mark down on this one.

1-1964
1-1965
VOLKSWAGON
BOTH BLACK.
Economical, clean, Very reasonably priced.

1965 Custom FORD
V 8 standard transmission, factory air conditioning. Blue with white top, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Full power and air conditioned, [illegible] One owner. [illegible] miles. Will [illegible] er train up t[illegible] miles. SOLD

1966 GTA
FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, sports [illegible] Automatic shift in [illegible] engine, [illegible], air conditioned, [illegible] wide oval sports tires. One owner, like new. SOLD

1963 MERCURY
MONTERY
Breezeray, fully equipped, power and air. One owner. It's gonna go quick, first come, first served!

USED TRUCK SUPER MARKET

1966 F-600
174 inch wheelbase, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle. 15,000 lb. 6,000 lb. front axle. New tires on back.

2 - 1965 F-100 Pickups
1 - 1964 F-100 Pickup
1 - 1962 F-100 Pickup
1 - 1959 F-100 Pickup

Sikeston Motor Co.
Corner S. New Madrid St. and Trotter St.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 COLISEUM -COLOR	30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek - c	00 F Troop (C 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (ONE-EYED JACKS	30 Dragnet -	00 Love On A Rooftop 30 That Girl (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	Holiday On Ice (C)
10	15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 30 THE LATE WEATHER 40 THE SPORTS FINAL 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PRESIDENT'S LADY	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse Forty Guns
11			
12	45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CB:		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Actio.
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		00 The Hour

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE LOST BEQUEST

Martha was given a valuable piece of real estate by her 82-year-old mother. When her sister Ilene heard about it, she hurried to court where she insisted that the transfer be voided. She insisted that it was property that she should rightfully inherit together with Martha upon their mother's death.

"My mother's 82 years of age," Ilene reminded the Judge. "She's too old to make a valid transfer. Besides, my sister Martha coerced her into doing it by making her think I was a character without a character."

"I may not be a young chicken any more," responded the mother in court, "but I can still put two and two together and get four. And, as far as I'm concerned, Ilene's reputation wouldn't know her character if they met on the street. That's why I gave Martha the property."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit an 82-year-old woman to disinherit one daughter in favor of another?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that a court will not interfere with the transfer of an expected gift or legacy because of the donor's advanced age where the donor is still alive and competent. And, in this case, noted the Judge, Ilene's mother was very much alive and competent.

(Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A money contribution is not legally or otherwise necessary to become a partner in a business. If a person has a certain skill, a particular knowledge or is able to perform a required labor, he may be entitled to insist upon a partnership interest for providing such skill, knowledge or labor. Putting up money alone will not generally insure the success of a business.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer From The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: Our Father, who art able to work for good and through all things, guide our thoughts and acts. In Thy strength, help us to overcome the evil that tempts us and master it with the good, which is a gift from Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 16, 1917

J. A. Rigdon of Cape Girardeau, has been the victim of another fire, recently, losing an automobile, and sustaining other losses.

Walker Shumate severed his connection with the Sikeston Post Office the first of the week. This will necessarily mean advancement for one or two of the clerks, although the permanent changes have not, as yet, been made.

Mrs. Charlotte Gallian, wife or Capt. W. R. Gallian of this city, died of pneumonia fever, February 7th. She was 70 years of age, and had lived in this city since her son, Junlius Gallian, became owner of the Gallian studio here.

High school notes. "Princess Chrysanthemum" was the title of the operetta which was presented by the high school glee club on February 14 at the Malone Theatre. The cast of characters was: Dimple Wilbur, Lucy Vaughn, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Eunice Layton, Fern Scott, Vivian Ferrell, M. Barnett, R. Noble M. Blanton, U. Vowels.

Chorus members were: Irene Robinson, Effie Graham, Ruth Baker, Goldie Cravens, Clara Stevenson, Martha Wilkey, Madge Davis, Geneva Norred, Elsie Smart, Nancy Puryear, Ruth McCoy, and Addie Dover. Fairies were: Vida Ray, Lucille Davenport, Ruby Richards, Clara Bell Pilant, Margarent McDavid, Hontis Lee, Louise Sheilds, Evelyn Smith, Vivian Dye, Beulah Goddard, Elizabeth Stallcup, Virginia Freeman, Ford Bowman, Elmeda Day, Francis Fisher, and Mary Alistine Purcell.

The following were sprites: David Blanton, Glenn Swaim, Anthony Day, Bill Stevenson, Robert Hunter, Lyman Fox, Mort Griffith, Kenneth Dye, Lloyd Wren, Vernon Skillman and James Howell.

40 years ago
Feb. 16, 1927

H. C. Kirkpatrick of Benton expects to move his family to Sikeston some time next week.

The Sikeston High School boys defeated the Bertrand High School boys team Wednesday afternoon in a practice game that was slow and listless. The score was 32 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son February 8 at Malden. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Effie Inman.

The Hebbeler's have secured J. O. Ingerson of Vermont to serve as dairyman on their farm. Mr. Ingerson is a dairyman of extensive experience, having last worked at the Hood Dairy Farm at Boston, Mass.

30 years ago
Feb. 16, 1037

Malone Theatre, February 18, "Champagne Waltz" with Gladys Swarthout.

Matthews -- W. A. Dunlap returned Sunday from Sardis, Miss., where he has been the past two weeks visiting his son, Jack Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gateworth have moved to Malden, after a year's residence in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith are occupying the Noble apartment on South Kingshighway vacated by the Gateworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Matthews are parents of a son born February 16.

20 years ago
Feb. 16, 1947

Jo Ann Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Marie Fuller, was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson, this Thursday morning from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been a paitent in the Campbell clinic. Jo Ann suffered a broken foot, three bones being broken, two in the ankle, and one between ankle and knee, while playing with her brother at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, in Portageville Tuesday evening.

Malone Theatre, today "Two Smart People" with John Hodiak and Lucille Ball. Rex Theatre, today, "She Wouldn't Say Yes" with Rosalind Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley and children, Mary Sue and Charles, who have occupied the home at 928 North Ranney avenue, plan to move to Memphis the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner and children, Carol Jean and Bobby, 526 East Kathleen, moved Tuesday to their new home on Lescher Drive.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the bride who was hurt because her husband preferred to remove his partial plate behind a closed door got my goat.

This woman is in trouble if she tries to force herself into every corner of her husband's existence.

A man's desire for privacy does not mean he is shutting his wife out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time to be alone, and, would you believe, they also know that there are times when they must leave US alone.

Men who are surrounded by customers and clients from dawn to dusk must be free of conversation for a while. And women who are with chattering children all day must have an oasis of quiet, too.

Please pass on this thought to your millions of readers. Thank you. --- TEMPORARILY TURNED OFF

Dear T.T.O.: In this age when heavy emphasis is placed on communication it is useful to consider the value of silence. Justice Louis D. Brandeis said it best: "The right to be alone -- the most comprehensive of rights -- is the right most valued by civilized man."

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a wonderful fellow. He has so many fine qualities that it would take your whole column to name them. But one thing about him makes me sick: his table manners.

Harry props up his elbows on the table, gobbles his food, talks with his mouth full, and smacks his lips. He ignores his napkin and licks his fingers. When he wants something passed to him he doesn't ask, he points.

I just love to be with Harry -- until food is served. Then I get a knot in my stomach and can't eat.

Is there any way I can get Harry to improve his table manners without coming right out and telling him? --- SHAMOKIN, PA.

Dear Shamokin: No there isn't -- so do him a great big favor and TELL HIM.

If he is as wonderful as you say, he will be grateful. If he resents being told, then he is not as wonderful as you say.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because her husband wouldn't repair anything around the house and the place was falling down. Here is a suggestion that is bound to work --- if she uses it properly.

Tell the woman to go to the hardware store and buy some bolts and nuts and nails and screws, also some springs and hinges and whatever else she sees that looks useful. She should then start to do the repair work herself and look as awkward as possible.

No man can stand to see a woman doing something that he can do better. Before she knows it he will ask, "What do you think you are doing?" Then he'll take the hammer out of her hand and do the job himself.

The wife should tell him he is a genius and that she is lucky to have such a smart husband. It works every time. --- D.M.

Dear D. M.: Thanks for the brilliant suggestion. And now --- to you wives who might want to try it, wrap the garbage in this column so he doesn't see it, and good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

Airman Danny K. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bollinger Jr., Benton, is a member of the 437th Field Maintenance Squadron at Charleston AFB, S. C., that has received the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His 1,200-man organization distinguished itself in aircraft maintenance during a two-year period.

Airman Herman J. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Mills, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force munitions specialist. Airman Mills is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

Airman 2.C. Ollie Spillers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillers, East Prairie, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB, S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award for supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman John J. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cummings, 1818 Brink, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Cummings is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) Senior High School.

Larry T. Loomis, son of Willis Loomis, East Prairie, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Loomis is a supply inventory specialist at Loring AFB, Maine. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. The airman is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

Kenneth R. Dirnberger, Oran, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Dirnberger is a weather observer at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. The airman, a graduate of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary High School, received his B. A. degree in philosophy in 1964 from Cardinal Glennon College, St. Louis.

Airman 2. C. Lester L. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Miller, 1116 North Frederick, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB. S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award while supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman Gary B. Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alon E. Stanford, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Stanford is a 1965 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Eddie L. Williams, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior N. Williams, Route 1, Bell City, Mo., completed advanced training as a combat engineer Feb. 3 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

He also was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolitions.

His wife, Lillie, lives at 1708 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private James D. Stolen Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Ruby J. Jerls, 530 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo., completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Feb. 10.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

His father lives at 1337 N. Florissant Road, Ferguson, Mo.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC) -- Specialist Sixth Class Eric S. Cantrell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alymer J. Cantrell, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., completed an electronics technician course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Feb. 10.

He was trained in the operation and repair of systems in various Army radios, radar sets and electronic computers.

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- David L. Watson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green of East Prairie, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Watson is a supply inventory specialist at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift or the nation's military forces.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Anniston (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drew of Beaufort, S.C.

Painted on the left, rumpled fender of a car in Owensboro, Ky.: "His." The right, undented fender bore the legend: 'Hers."

Kenneth LaCroix

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Robert Don Midkidd, 18, Bell City, and Patsy Ann Carter, 19, Oran, were married at Painton by Rev. Bob Williamson.

Marshall Wayne Long, 18, and Sharon Juanita Bruce, 20, both of Chaffee, were married at Rockview by Rev. James Long.

Gerald Andrew Glastetter, 21, Illmo and Mary Alice Freeman, 19, Oran, were married at Morley by Rev. Robert W. Carrow.

William Harold Warren, 18, Sikeston, and Patricia Ann Wilson, 18, Morehouse, were married in Morehouse by Rev. Glen D. Bohannon.

He has a right to criticize who has a heart to help.

Abraham Lincoln.

QUESTION:

HOW ARE REPAIRS DONE ON A PRINTED CIRCUIT (DIP SOLDERED ETCHED, SECURITY SEALED, ETC.) COLOR TV SET

ANSWER: BY HAND WITH HAND WIRING & HAND TOOLS

BUY HAND WIRED **ZENITH AT PALMER COLOR TV**

Sales & Service

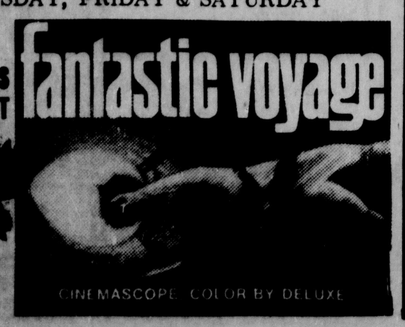
203 E. MALONE GR1-2634

MALONE

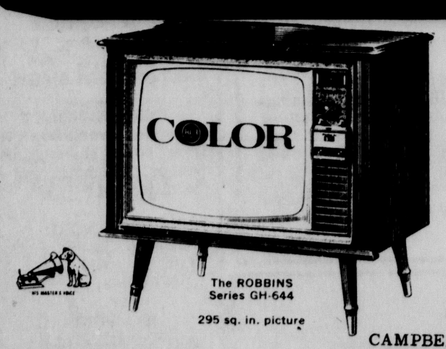
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accomplish	31 Contacts	61 Issues
2 Improve	32 Aspects	62 Invite
3 Be	33 Emotions	63 Taking
4 Aspects	34 Moves	64 A
5 Sociable	35 For	65 Could
6 Favor	36 And	66 Sound
7 All	37 That'd	67 Somewhat
8 And	38 Point	68 People
9 Your	39 No	69 Before
10 Important	40 Be	70 Contrary
11 Personality	41 Avoid	71 Tiring
12 Your	42 Moves	72 New
13 By	43 Tasks	73 Self-
14 Early	44 Increase	74 Making
15 Partner	45 Demanding	75 Mood
16 Friends	46 Your	76 Stand
17 Will	47 Courtship	77 Test
18 Morning	48 Made	78 Hurt
19 New	49 That	79 For
20 Control	50 To	80 Improvement
21 Developments	51 And	81 Your
22 Can	52 In	82 Courses
23 Gracious	53 And	83 If
24 Decisions	54 To	84 Of
25 Your	55 Be	85 Money
26 Good	56 Personal	86 Reputation
27 Visit	57 Income	87 Cooperation
28 Be	58 Love-	88 Opportunity
29 Seem	59 Now	89 Time
30 Make	60 Could	90 Possible

Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/17

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
1- 7-10-43 69-71-83-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
4- 6-34-37 44-46-57

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
14-18-24-29 54-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
16-22-28-45 51-67-70

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
20-25-33-36 41-56-61

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
26-32-35-47 53-58-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86

Rivers

ACROSS

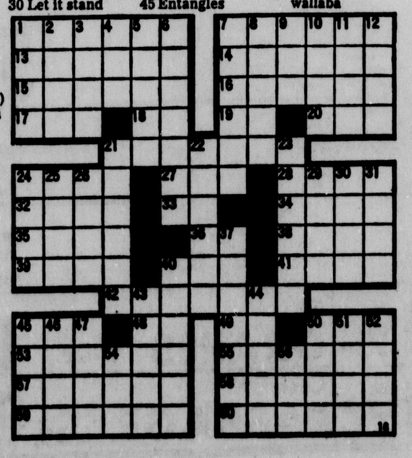
1 Sacred river of India
7 World's largest river
13 Oleic acid ester
14 Cylindrical
15 Stationary part in machinery
16 Handles
17 ——, skip and jump
18 Symbol for natrium
19 Roman "two"
20 Land parcel
21 Exposures
24 Ineffective actors
27 Abstract being
28 Feminine name
32 Mortuary roll
33 Street (ab.)
34 Rodents
35 Regulation
36 Rupees (ab.)
38 Frosts
39 One who (suffix)
40 English stream
41 Royal Italian family name
42 Sea nymphs
45 Girl's name
48 Yes (Sp.)
49 Mariner's direction
50 Address for GI's mail (ab.)
53 Handled
55 Eludes
57 Bed canopy
58 Most mature
59 Vows
60 Slopes

DOWN

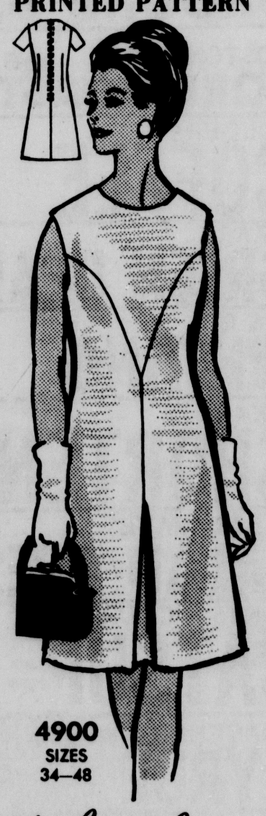
1 Mild oath
2 Singing voice
3 Kind of tide
4 Natural channel
5 Short jackets
6 Spanish American blankets
7 Garrets
8 Marks of excellence
9 Exist
10 Fervor
11 Masculine appellation
12 Arboreal home
21 Nautical term
22 Dinner course
23 World —— (baseball)
24 Out of (Fr.)
25 Be adjacent
26 Distance measure
29 Varnish ingredient (pl.)
30 Let it stand
31 South African hartebeest
37 Users of large fishing nets
40 Moisture absorbers
43 Natural fat
44 Demon
45 Entangles
46 Afresh
47 Essential being
50 Arabian gulf
51 Nuisance
52 Hops' kilns
54 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	I	P	S		O	C	E	A	N	
S	T	O	N	E	S		R	A	M	P	E	D
E	U	C	H	R	E		O	R	B	I	T	S
A	N	K	U	S		G	E	S	S	I	O
			M	E	G	A	P	O	D			
B	A	L	E		U	N	R	E	S	T	E	D
L	E	A		E	Y	E	S		A	B	E	
O	R	I		K	N	O	T		R	O	B	
C	I	C	E	R	O	N	E		T	E	N	T
			D	I	N	E	R	O	S			
A	E	G	I	S			W	E	A	V	E	
S	W	A	T	H	E		A	N	T	L	E	R
K	E	T	O	N	E		R	E	S	I	N	S
R	E	R	A	N			T	R	E	A	T	



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SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4900: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

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458

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1967. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, some 11,500 Confederate soldiers under Gen. Simon Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. to a Union army of 15,000 men commanded by Gen. Ulysses Grant.

On this date:

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended.

In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made chief of the General Staff War Plans Division.

Also in 1942, Nazi submarines shelled oil installations on the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, just 700 miles from the Panama Canal.

In 1945, U.S. forces recaptured Bataan Island in the Philippines.

In 1954, Britain's Queen Elizabeth unveiled at Canberra, Australia, a national memorial in gratitude to the United States for its help to Australia during World War II.

Ten years ago - Former President Harry Truman said that prior commitments prevented him from accepting an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman predicted the ultimate defeat of the Red guerrillas in South Vietnam by Saigon government forces. But, they said, it could take years before the Communists could be defeated, even with material help from the United States.

Young, Young!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But picking up my toys isn't anything. I want to HELP you!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"No thanks. WE'RE married!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



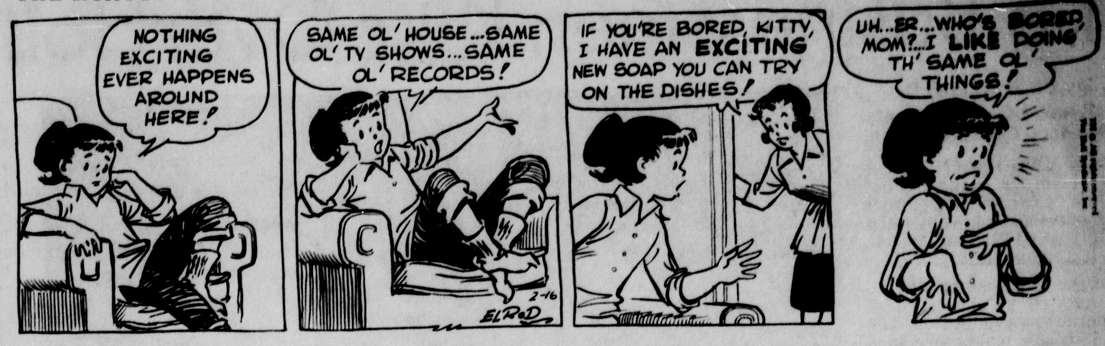
"In a way they make a perfect pair—he counts pennies and she counts calories!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

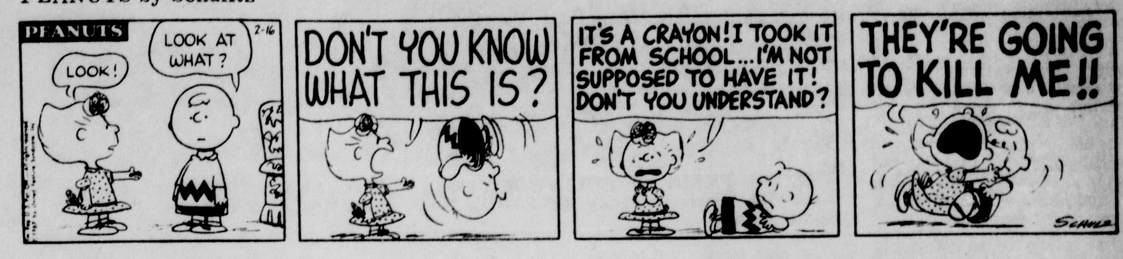


"Is he trying to make a fool of me? I've spent the whole evening watching and he hasn't turned out the lights once!"

THE RYATTS



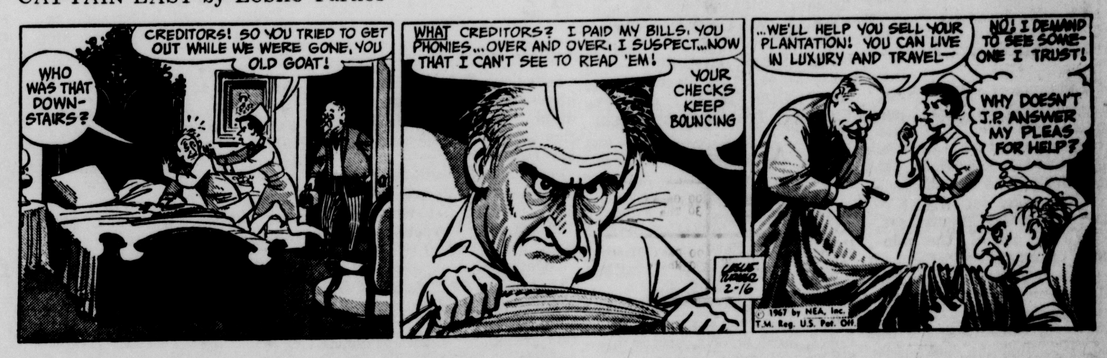
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



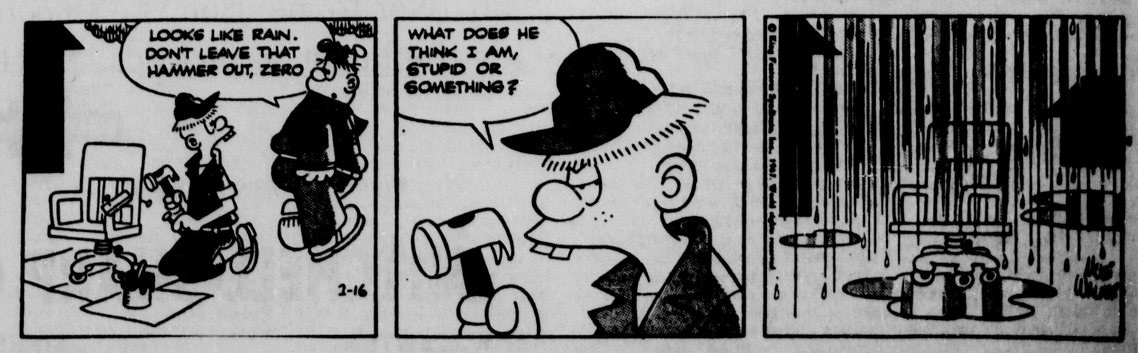
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



The Businessmen Take Over Hollywood

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The old order changeth, but seldom has an old order changeth as radically and rapidly as Hollywood has in the last 12 months.

Of the seven major studios, five are in some stage of corporate reorganization. The result is the emergence of a new status for Hollywood motion picture production and a new type of movie executive.

In simplest terms, it all boils down to the fact that businessmen have superseded creative people, by and large. Giant corporations have bought—or are buying—controlling interest in two of the major studios, a sizable chunk of another and rumors are flying about two more.

The main reason for big business' current romance with movie companies is simple: They are a good investment. In 1966 (through Dec. 21) Standard & Poor's index of industrial stocks declined 12.2 per cent. Through the same period, motion picture stocks rose 23.4 per cent.

This profitable turn of events probably stems from television. All of the studios have vast libraries of films and the networks want them. Movies on television are racking up big ratings. These libraries represent increasingly large nesteggs and the sums now being paid for old movies are tremendous—CBS paid out $52 million for a bunch of MGM films, ABC bought 17 movies from 20th Century-Fox for $19 million—as random examples.



THE EQUIPMENT OF HOLLYWOOD hasn't changed much, but the guys who run the movie stores certainly have. Photo is an aerial view of the Warner Brothers studio complex.

There are other factors behind the studios' prosperity. Hard ticket films—those exhibited at extra cost for reserved seats—are doing well. The studios' production of television series continues to be profitable. Most companies have divisions which make phonograph records and that, too, is a booming business.

Naturally, the businessmen are interested. And the change is most noticeable at the level of studio bosses. Virtually gone are the old-line studio heads, the showmen, the flamboyant and dictatorial producers. Instead, we have a new breed—ex-lawyers, ex-accountants, ex-businessmen.

Taking a look at the studios:

COLUMBIA — In October, the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, a French financial institution, bought 20 per cent of Columbia's stock. In late December, they added another 17 per cent to their holdings. No one around the studio here knows what will happen next—whether or not the Banque will try for actual control—but some sort of change appears inevitable.

MGM—A vast proxy fight for control of the company is under way, with the dissident faction headed by Philip J. Levin. With his associates—mostly businessmen like Jerome K. Ohrbach of the department store clan—Levin controls stock that observers estimate amounts to around 15 per cent of MGM's total. But almost every day new names are added to the list of Levin converts, including such important Hollywood types as William Goetz and Rosalind Russell. Showdown on this battle will be the company's annual meeting in February.

PARAMOUNT—In October, the studio merged with Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., a large corporation dealing in manufacturing, minerals, cosmetics and distribution. The new heads of the studio here are Bernard Donnenfeld, a lawyer, and Robert Evans, an actor-businessman. Both are young and eager, but the joke going around the lot tells the story of the fear in the mind of the old-time Paramount hands: "Evans is OK—he's never made a bad picture." That's funny, you see, because he has never made any kind of picture.

20th CENTURY FOX—No change here, not since Darryl Zanuck took over as studio head from Spyros Skouras in 1962 after the "Cleopatra" debacle. For three years, the studio has been run by Zanuck's son, Richard, who has successfully overcome the stigma of being the boss' son by producing winners like "The Sound of Music."

UNITED ARTISTS—In November, the studio merged with Transamerica Corp., a large financial holding company. This was after another merger plan fell through in July—that was to have been with Consolidated Foods, and the wags say it never materialized because the company might have been known forever after as Con Artists.

UNIVERSAL — No change at this studio, either, since the '62 merger between Decca Records, which owned Universal at the time, and MCA, which now owns both Decca and Universal.

WARNER BROS. — In November, Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon, sold his stock in the company to Seven Arts, another film producer, for $32 million. Warner remains as chairman of the board and presumably will retain creative control of the studio, for the time being at least.

#1

Cont. from page 7

ions and most of our liberties, and fatigue and frustration and despair, have eventually made the time ripe and the American people ready, the Soviets can step forward as mediators - and arrange for EVERYBODY, including themselves, to come in out of the holocaust, under the unbrella of the United Nations. Thus we would never actually admit defeat by the Red Chinese, nor they by ourselves, but all of us, including the noble Soviets, would meekly surrender to this world power, the United Nations, and gratefully accept the "peace" which it could provide. And then this communist peace would turn out to be, as it always has been everywhere, simply another name for such abject slavery under a brutal Communisty tyranny that no resistance would dare to raise its head anywhere on earth. Is this the plotted culmination of the long conspiracy?

You are never going to put an end to this crime by pretending that the Administration is merely naive and confused and making infinite blunders. If the communist influences over the Administration are as controlling as these questions certainly indicate they may be, then the influence of patriotic public opinion had better be raised to the strength of a mighty and overwhelming wave. And it had better be soon.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	9¾	10¼
Air Lift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	64½	65
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Fed. Compress	28	28¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	6⅜	6⅝
Fed. Std. Life	41¼	42
Malone & Hyde	29	29⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5½	6¼
Pabst Brewing	42	42½
Tel. Utilities	15¾	16
Yetterau	21½	22¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	28¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	58½
Chrysler	39
Columbia Gas	26⅞
Eaton Mfg.	28¼
Emerson Elec.	64⅞
Ford Motors	48½
Foremost Dairy	22⅝
Gen. Motors	74⅞
New England Elec.	26¼
Transogram	11½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Morley Native Dies in Nevada, Mo.

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Word has been received of the death of Roscoe Nations, of Nevada, a former resident of Cape Girardeau. Nations died Tuesday night in Nevada.

He was born at Morley, March 28, 1898. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Nations. His wife, the former Miss Amy Mercer, preceded him in death in 1966. He lived in Cape Girardeau from 1920 to 1935.

Nations is survived by three brothers, Robert and Vernon Nations, Cape Girardeau; Chester Nations, Riverside, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Kelso; Mrs. Sherma Brashear, Oran, and Mrs. Charley Vallance, Peach Orchard, Ark.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower, sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 19.00-20.00; sows 300-600 lb 15.50-17.00.

Cattle 600; calves 75; about steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-23.75; cows 16.00-18.00. calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 50; lambs about steady ewes steady; good to choice wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00.

Fred M. Potter Dies Wednesday

Fred M. Potter, 82, who operated a broom factory here for 38 years died Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Bardwell, Ky. Dec. 21, 1884.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and its Agoga class. He lived at 517 Kendall.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Jennings Potter, one sister, Mrs. Ester Reeves, Cairo, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

One hour's average factory wage in 1939 would buy 7.9 loaves of bread as compared with 12.4 loaves in 1966, the Department of Agriculture reports.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 381 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $19.00 to $20.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $18.00 to $18.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $17.00 to $17.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $18.00 to $25.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $15.00 to $16.50.
Total Cattle 561 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Good $21.75 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.00 to $21.50.
Utility $20.00 to $20.75.
Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $18.50.
Veal $28.00 to $32.00.
Bulls $21.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $28. to $29.50.
Medium $26.75 to $27.75.
Plain $24.50 to $26.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Good $18.00 to $20.00.
Remarks: Hog Top 20.20. Sows steady. Shoats in good demand. Cattle market steady to strong on all classes. Special on 190 angus cows and 100 calves . 9 bulls form far.
Floyd Matthews

#2

Cont. from page 1

Surveyor and ex-officio highway engineer - fees and per diem - surveyor $80 ($55); office operation expenses $1,-315 ($732.04).

Prosecuting attorney - annual salary $9,287.50 ($9,287.-50); clerical assistance $2,-700 ($1,338); expense reimbursements $600 ($300); office operation expenses $1,820 ($232.35); equipment fixtures and repairs $300 (none).

Sheriff - annual salary $5,-000 ($5,000); deputies annual salaries $19,200 ($18,600); expense reimbursements $300 ($294.57); fees and mileage $16,040 ($14,924.31); board of prisoners $5,000 ($4,177.55); office operation expenses $1,-100 ($1,000.19).

Coroner - annual salary $1,200 ($600); mileage $350 ($273); office operation expenses $225 ($51).

Public administrator - office operation expenses $100 (none).

Custodians of buildings or janitors - $4,200 ($3,925).

Juvenile officer - annual salary, county part $1,737.89 ($1,737.89); deputies' and assistants' annual salaries $400 ($189.60); mileage and expense $900 ($814.21); office operation expenses $738 ($45.95).

Dorothy Mayabb, Dies Wednesday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Jean Mayabb, 34, died Wednesday at 2 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born March 24, 1932 in Covington, Tenn., daughter of Jett and Lena Barr Smith.

She had lived here two years. She married Roy Mayabb, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Diane Mayabb, and one son, Frankie Joe Mayabb; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Batesville, Ark., Mrs. C. K. Kenemore, Fassett, Ark., and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Pokee, Fla.; and one brother, Paul Smith, Wilson, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

#3

Cont. from page 1

The official name is the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant.

A spokesman said the explosion occurred on an assembly line where fuses are attached to the shell. He said the projectiles arenot picked up or taken off the line in that area.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semisecret installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

The dead and injured were civilian employes in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness, who works in a high-security area and did not want to be quoted by name.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

He said the explosion apparently occurred while an employe was loading a shell with high explosive. Such a projectile is about two feet long and weighs 33 pounds.

There are 7,000 employes at the depot, which is one of the largest such plants in the nation.

Of the injured, five remained in hospitals overnight including the one who died. Attendants said many suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Fifteen persons were working on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity. Harrissaid.

The depot's Lone Star wing is 10 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. It is in Zone E of the sprawling military reservation, which the commandant said was being blocked off while other operations continued today.

This was the second major explosion at the facility. One employe died and 21 were injured in a blast July 8, 1963.

Sheriff's officers quickly diverted all other traffic from the highway between the depot and Texarkana to clear the way for ambulances shuttling back and forth Wednesday night.

Police Find Old Safe

A 4 feet by 4 feet old metal safe was found Wednesday afternoon about one half mile from Route 0 near Bertrand. Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis investigated. An owner has not yet been found.

The safe was found near a ditch. It had a hole chiseled in the rear, Chief Bruce said. Area police and highway patrols were notified.

In other police activity, Junior Houseman, Charleston, was arrested early today on West Malone and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Roy Ivie, Wolf Island, was arrested on a state warrant from New Madrid county, police reported.

Helen Lesure, 313 Petty was arrested Wednesday and charged with shoplifting at the Sikeston A & P Food Store, 132 West Center, police said.

Jimmy L. Sloan, Morehouse was charged by police Tuesday with running a stop sign on Lillian Street.

Judge Levies Three Fines

James E. Dodd, route two, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and $25 on a charge of destroying public property Wednesday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Jefferson Dodd, Benton, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was continued.

Charles Evans, 366 Magnolia, was fined $56 on a charge of resisting arrest.

Teresa J. Hamelmann, 734 Taylor, forfeited a $17 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald Presley, 307 William, charged with assualt and affray was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, charged with assault and affray, and trespassing, both dismissed.

A careless and imprudent driving charge against Wallace Lee, Sikeston, was continued.

The diner had been waiting a long time for his order. When he began showing his impatience, the waiter approached and assured him, "Your fish will be coming any moment now, sir."

The man looked interested. "Tell me," he said, "what bait are you using?"

Coronet.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sperry Rand	31⅝	up ⅜
Nat'l Air	73⅞	off 3⅛
MCA	43½	up 1⅛
Thiokol	22⅝	up 1
Colt	30⅛	up 1⅝

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

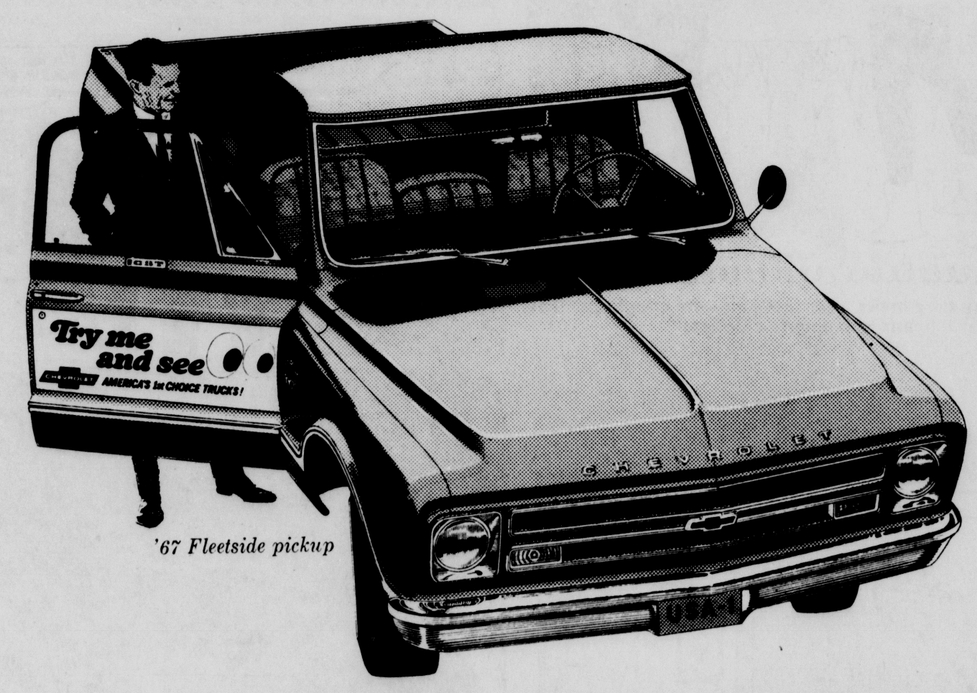
When my five-year-old son came to the table with his hands very dirty, I told him he must go wash and not come back until they were clean.

After a good deal of time had passed, I called, "Billy, how are your hands -- are they clean yet?"

"Not clean," he replied. "But I got them to match!"

Caroline Becker.

On the prowl for persnickety prospects



'67 Fleetside pickup

If you're a fussy truck buyer, try this '67 Chevy pickup!

Your Chevrolet dealer has a demonstrator waiting to show you its sleek new look, burly new build and bright new cab. (Not to mention the *smooth* ride and easy handling.) It's the latest in pickups—try it and see for yourself!

CHEVROLET

Try the brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

127 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-1637

OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRI.- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; SAT. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
IGA

FANCY FRYERS	CUT UP 31¢ LB.	WHOLE	25¢
SMOKED JOWLS	29¢	NECK BONES LB.	19¢
SLICED - SLAB BACON		LB.	59¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB.	29¢	SPARE RIBS LB.	59¢
OZARK WIENERS	POUND PKG.		39¢
1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS		LB.	59¢
OZARK BOLOGNA LB.	37¢	PIG TAILS LB.	17¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 1/2 LB. PKG.		99¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB.	47¢	PORK STEAK LB.	49¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	POUND CAN		69¢
OZARK GREEN BEANS	2	303 CANS	25¢
H & G WHITING	5	LB. BOX	99¢
OZARK SHORTENING	3	LB. CARTON	49¢
SALAD MATE SALAD DRESSING	QUART		39¢
HUNTS HICKORY CATSUP	14 OZ.		2/25¢
BLACKBURN-WHITE SYRUP	QUART		35¢
KELLY - WITH BEANS CHILI			2/49¢
GIANT SIZE CHEER			58¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	4	LB. BAG	39¢
RED POTATOES	10 LB.		59¢
HEAD LETTUCE	19¢	RED GRAPES LB.	19¢
CELLO CARROTS 2 BAGS	19¢	GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS.	19¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Differences on peace feelers develop inside cabinet; Secretary McNamara impresses congressmen with briefing on U.S.-Soviet missile race; McNamara says supplies can be kept from coming from North Vietnam without bombing.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967 | NUMBER 121



The crash path of a Cessna 182, piloted by Charles England, East Prairie, is apparent in this picture. The wreckage was scattered over several hundred feet in a wheat field on the William Hunter farm, three fourths of a mile northeast of the airport. The plane indescent struck branches of the large tree shown in left foreground of the woods. A shoe is in the right foreground. The plane's motor was torn loose and landed at one side of the plane.

Tractor Mishap Fatal

CHARLESTON -- Porfirio "Pete" Gonzales, 40, was killed Wednesday morning when his tractor overturned in a ditch on the Fred Moxley farm three miles north of Charleston.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said the ditch, which was 12 feet deep, was filled with three feet of water. He said that Gonzales drowned.

The accident happened about 9:30 a.m. as Gonzales was returning to his home after breaking ground for planting. His body was found at 4:30 p.m. by Moxley.

Gonzales was born Oct. 21, 1926, at Del Rio, Tex., and had lived in Mississippi county seven years.

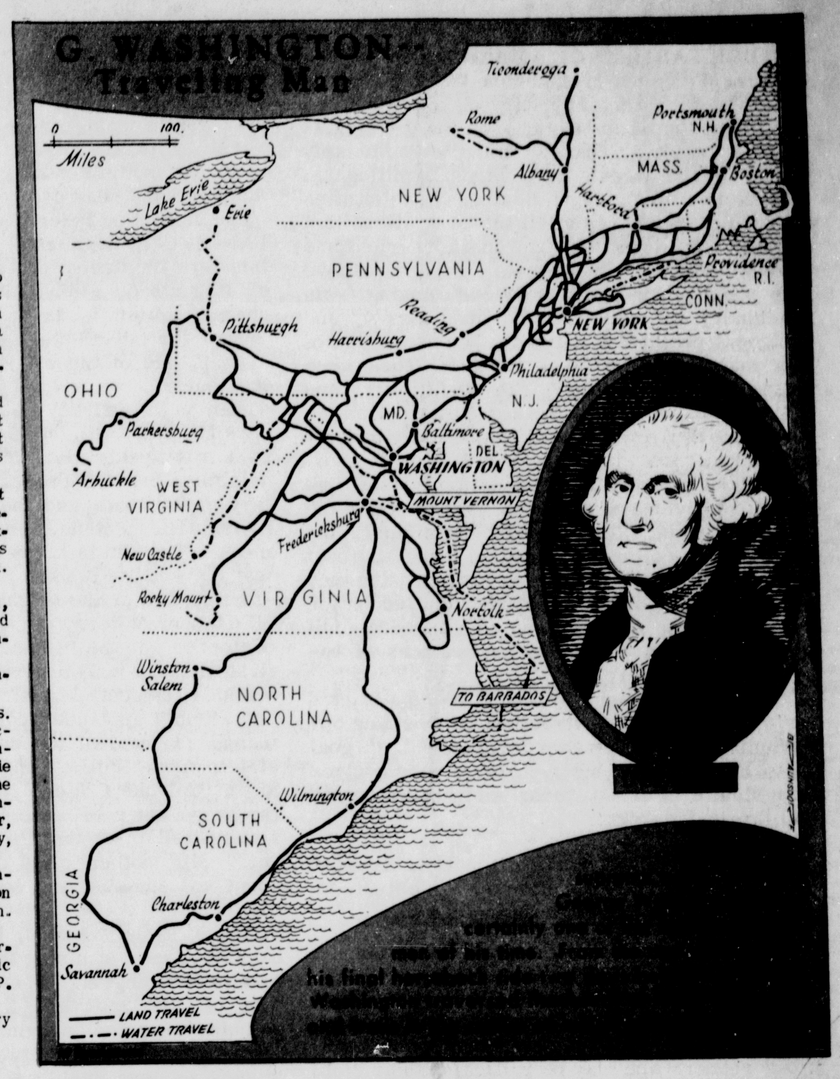
He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Gonzales; three sons, Ricky, Wally, and Porfirio Gonzales Jr.; two daughters, Janie and Anita Gonzales; one brother, Abelia Gonzales, Monterey, Mex., and one sister, Miss Selva Gonzales, Monterey, Mex.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Henry's Catholic church with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.



East Prairie Pilot Killed

Charles England, 34, co-owner of the Western Express, Inc., a trucking firm in East Prairie, was killed Wednesday when his four-seated 182 Cessna plane in which he flew alone, crashed in a plowed wheat field, three fourths of a mile north of the Sikeston airport.

His last communication was at 1:50 p.m.

He radioed the airport that he was low on gas and was trying to land.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. A dust storm swirled over the area yesterday afternoon during high winds with guests up to 55 miles an hour.

Coroner Gene Nunnelee said that England was killed at 2:10 p.m. His wrist watch stopped at that time.

England had flown to Chicago on business earlier Wednesday. On his return trip he landed at Champaign, Ill., where he received flight clearance to Sikeston.

England was a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Aviation engineering school and had more than 1,000 hours of flying time to his credit. He had an instrument rating as a pilot.

The highway patrol was notified that he was missing late in the afternoon and flying fields in the area were alerted.

The civil air patrol took up the search at 8 p.m. last night. Eighteen mobile units kept in contact by radio with the CAP until 8 a.m. today. Rural residents in the Blodgett area were notified to be on lookout for the plane. Many farmers searched their fields on tractors and other lighted vehicles.

At 7:40 a.m. today the wreckage was sighted when Wendell Caskey located the downed plane from the air scattered over several hundred feet of a wheat field northeast of a clump of trees.

The wreckage was found on the William Hunter field.

England's body was found 30 feet from the plane's fuselage. The plane was broken in two but did not catch fire. The engine was thrown from the fuselage. The plane struck tops of trees in descent, breaking off large limbs before striking the ground.

Co-owner of Western Express with England was Calvin Crecelius.

England was born in East Prairie, April 25, 1932, son of Cashus and Mary Margaret Oliver England. He was a well known business man. He had lived in East Prairie all of his life.

On Dec. 13, 1952, he married Joan Johnson, who survives. His father preceded him in death. He was a veteran of the Korean war.

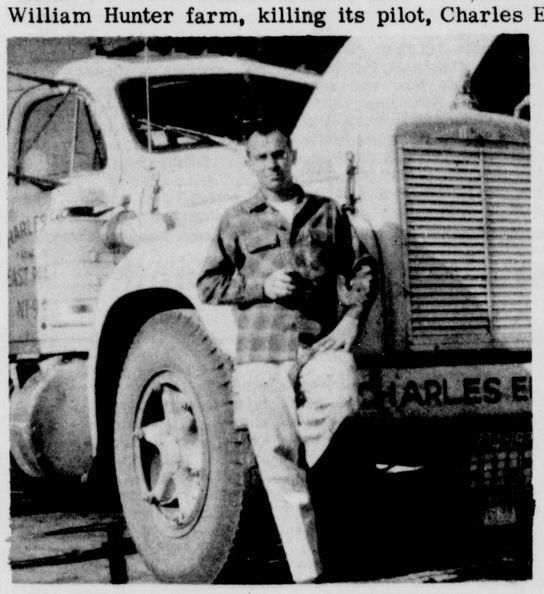
Other survivors are one son, Charles Stephen England, 13; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Sterling and Mrs. Gale Warren, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. W. Brown, East Prairie; and his mother.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Aubrey Wilson officiating.

State patrolmen and sheriff's officers guarded the wreckage this morning. Federal aviation authority officials from St. Louis will arrive today to investigate the crash.



THIS IS THE WRECKAGE of the Cessna 182 which crashed on the William Hunter farm, killing its pilot, Charles England, of East Prairie.



CHARLES ENGLAND, co-owner of Western Express Inc., stands in front of one of his trucks. The East Prairie pilot was killed when his plane plowed into a wheat field Wednesday three fourths of a mile northeast of the Sikeston airport.

Injured Hands Get Attention

Two persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Wednesday, for hand injuries.

James C. Cooksey, Matthews, hit on left hand with steering wheel; Floria J. Hawkins, caught right hand in door at school.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday, a little warmer. Occasional light snow or flurries early tonight. Low tonight 15 to 20. High Friday in upper 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 20 tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 17. No precipitation was recorded. Winds were steady at an estimated 40 miles per hour for most of the day with gusts to 55 occasionally.

Sunset today--------5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:38 a.m.
First Quarter tomorrow --- 9:57 a.m.

The planet, Mercury, is about 89 million miles from the Earth today, or a little nearer than the sun.

Linda Sue Workman Chosen Miss UTM

MARTIN, Tenn. -- Linda Sue Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E.S. Workman of Portageville, Mo., was chosen as Miss University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, from 32 candidates.

The contestants were judged on talent, swim suit and evening gown. Miss Workman was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Her talent presentation was a modern jazz dance routine.

She received a $100 scholarship, roses, trophy crown and a trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant this summer.

Miss Workman has won several beauty contests, including Miss Missouri Bootheel, Miss American Legion Fair, Delta Fair Queen, Wardell Cotton Carnival Queen, Hornersville Watermellon Festival Queen, Miss Mississippi River, National Soybean Festival Queen and UTM Homecoming Queen.

She was first alternate of the Missouri queen of fairs last year at Sedalia.

She was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was named vice president of her dormitory and majorette in the UTM marching band.



Linda Sue Workman

Radiothon to Raise Funds

DEXTER - A radiothon talent show to raise funds for the Dexter Memorial hospital will be held Saturday on radio station KDEX, starting at 8 a.m.

A second fund raising drive has been necessary to meet the rising cost of construction for the new hospital. The fund goal is $227,000.

Qualifications For School Board

Persons wishing to file for the school board election for the two posts that expire April 4, must meet the following qualifications:

Be a citizen and a resident taxpayer of the R-6 School district.

Be at least 30 years old and a resident of the state for one year.

The qualifications were incorrectly outlined in Wednesday's Standard.

The three-year posts of Robert L. Mitchell and Bruce Lewis expire this year. Both have refiled. Mrs. Thelma West, Alabama, also has filed.

Cold Wave Ends Two-Day Storm

A cold wave swept through the Sikeston area last night but the wind shifted from the south to the north and a two-day dust storm ended.

Winds ranged from 40 miles an hour to 55 miles an hour.

The mercury plunged 48 degrees in Sikeston. Yesterday's high was 65 and the overnight low was 17.

Cloudy but slightly warmer weather was in store for the area. There may be occasional light snow or flurries tonight.

The mercury is expected to dip to 15 to 20 and tomorrow's high to reach the upper 30s.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Coldest spot in Missouri this morning was Maryville with 4 below zero.

Cape Girardeau had 17.

Circuit Court Hears 9 Cases

NEW MADRID - Nine cases were heard by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court this week:

Larry Coleman, Keeton Coleman and Agnes Coleman vs. St. Louis - Southwestern Railway Lines, $150 judgment granted Larry Coleman and $250 for Keeton and Agnes Coleman.

Aimee Elizabeth Sailors vs. Charles Ray Sailors, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and $50 a month and custody of one child.

Randell Riddle Jr., and Randall Riddle Sr. vs. Charles Curtis Hawkins, injuries in a car accident, decree awarded to plaintiff of $2,250.

Anita Louise Morris vs. Jesse Carl Morris, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and her maiden name of Dial restored.

Geraldine Carson and Ralph Carson Company vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Mississippi county.

Robert G. Lubbers Jr. vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Scott County.

Gary Lovell vs. Melbin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Beckie Edmonds vs. Melvin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Leo Gee, motion to vacate or correct sentence, his five year larceny charge was corrected to three years.

Munitions Explosion Kills 11

TEXARKANA, Tex. AP -- A single 105mm shell blew up, killing 11 and wounding many others at the Army's ammunition plant near here Wednesday night.

A spokesman said some of the ammunition made there goes to Vietnam.

Eight persons required hospitalization, and of this number, one succumbed to make the death total 11. All but three others were discharged by today. A large number of other persons suffered minor injuries, a spokesman said.

The explosion occurred in a room 20x40 feet with about 12 persons present.

About 12 persons were in adjoining rooms in the building, which is about the length of a football field. The building is 10 miles west of Texarkana.

See No. 3, Page 12

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in magistrate court by Judge Erie Wright this past week:

Postal Finance Co. vs. Edd Grahm and Estelle Grahm, judgment awarded to plaintiff of $231.03 principal and interest and $8 court cost.

Anderson Motor Lines, no public service commission authority, fined $100 and $10 costs.

Murlin Hawkins, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Virginia Grable, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lucien Fowler, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Vincent Frank Brouds, speeding, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Roy Jerrolds vs. Sam Brower, default of $220.26 and $10 costs.

Lucians Price, cheat and defraud, fined $5 and $20 costs, given 30 days in jail and put on probation and given 90 days to pay fine and costs.

Benite Estrada Jr., out-of-state auto license, fined $1 and $11 costs.

Glenn Frank Fieneger, non-support, fined costs $11.

Billy E. Adkison vs. Laurall Ash and Dallas Ash, motion to quash execution in reference to Dallas Ash has been granted in court III of action.

Ben Allen Show, speeding, fined $1 and $20 costs.

Larry Park Bell, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Dickie J. Dirickson, careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Roy Wayne Gilkey, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Monroe Bell, stealing chickens, bound over to the circuit court, required to enter into a recognizance of $500, which he failed to do. He was committed to the county jail.

Harold Mathis, rape, bound over to the circuit court, entered into a recogizance of $25,000, he was committed to the county jail.

By AP Newsfeatures

George Washington was a traveling man.

He first hit the road in 1748, when he was 16 years old. From then until his death at 67 his journeys took him up and down the Eastern seaboard from Portsmouth, N.H., to Savannah, Ga., and into the Wilderness as far west as Ohio and north nearly to Lake Erie. There was even one sea voyage, in 1751, when he was 19, with his older half-brother, Lawrence. They sailed to Barbados.

A year later Lawrence was dead, and so was his daughter Sarah, and George was heir to Virginia estates eventually totalling 8,000 acres. He loved farming, and worked hard at it, but in the years to follow he was called away many times.

George's first trip, as a boy with a surveying party, took him into the wilds of the Shenandoah Valley where he encountered an Indian war party with a scalp and German immigrants who "speak all Dutch". His diary recorded that he slept under "one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice, Fleas &c."

For the next two years, as official surveyor of Culpeper County, he was constantly traveling in unsettled country in Culpeper, Frederick and Augusta counties. Then came the voyage to Barbados, and at 20 the responsibility of managing estates with slaves, stock and tenant families. He was a strapping youth, 6-feet-2, 175 pounds, excelling in wrestling and colt-breaking, and fond of horse-racing, billiards, cards, parties and a spot of Madeira wine.

But the bucolic life in Virginia had many interruptions. In the fall of 1753, Lieutenant Governor Robert Dinwiddie sent George off to warn the French to stay out of British lands in the Ohio Valley. Traveling through the winter with an expert guide, Washington reached Fort LeBoeuf, 20 miles from Lake Erie, near the present Waterford, Pa. The French told Washington they meant to have the Ohio Valley "and by God they would do it."

George raced home with the news, mostly at a gallop, and with Indians shooting at him and a dunk in the icy Allegheny River when he was thrown from a raft. He reached Williamsburg, Va., on Jan. 16, 1754, and Dinwiddie quickly dispatched his report to England.

By April Washington was in uniform as a lieutenant colonel, off to fight the French for the British. For the next four years he was almost constantly in the saddle, fighting in western Pennsylvania and rising to brigadier-general in command of all Virginia troops. At one point, when a Maryland officer with a royal commission refused to obey him, Washington rode all the way to Boston to settle the matter with the British commander in America, Governor Shirley.

In 1759, Washington was elected to the House of Burgesses in Virginia, resigned his commission and took a wife. It seemed he might settle down to the estate life he loved. But six years later he was present in the House of Burgesses when Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act, and Washington's split with Britain had begun. From that time on he was committed to the fight against "our lordly master" in England. When the first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia in 1774, Washington was present in full uniform.

The following year, On April 19, came Lexington and Concord, and when the second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia Washington was unanimously elected June 15 to take command of the forces fighting the British in New England. From then until his return to Mount Vernon on Christmas Eve, 1783, Washington traveled thousands of miles in pursuit of independence and the founding of the United States.

He thought that he could now finish life as a farmer, and for four years he was allowed a more or less private existence. He made one long trip during this period, some 700 miles into the western lands in 1784, to view the huge grant of land Congress had made him.

But when the states met in Philadelphia in 1787 to "render the Constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union," Washington was there. He served as president of the Constitutional Convention, then fought for ratification of the Constitution by the states, and then, naively, again hoped for privacy.

In 1789 the electors unanimously chose him as first President of the United States and he was off to New York again, for inauguration at Wall Street on April 30. He served eight years, refused a third term, and retired to Mount Vernon in March, 1797.

His last journey began on horseback Dec. 12, 1799, when he went riding in cold and snow. He returned exhausted and ill, and at 10 p.m. on Dec. 14 he died. "I feel myself going," he said. "Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long." The travels of George Washington were over. Far off in Europe the British fleet and the armies of Napoleon rendered salute, and the United States he had traversed so often was in mourning.

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Highway engineer-$5,700 ($5,400).

See No. 2, Page 12

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Differences on peace feelers develop inside cabinet; Secretary McNamara impresses congressmen with briefing on U.S.-Soviet missile race; McNamara says supplies can be kept from coming from North Vietnam without bombing.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967 | NUMBER 121



The crash path of a Cessna 182, piloted by Charles England, East Prairie, is apparent in this picture. The wreckage was scattered over several hundred feet in a wheat field on the William Hunter farm, three fourths of a mile northeast of the airport. The plane indescent struck branches of the large tree shown in left foreground of the woods. A shoe is in the right foreground. The plane's motor was torn loose and landed at one side of the plane.

Tractor Mishap Fatal

CHARLESTON -- Porfirio "Pete" Gonzales, 40, was killed Wednesday morning when his tractor overturned in a ditch on the Fred Moxley farm three miles north of Charleston.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said the ditch, which was 12 feet deep, was filled with three feet of water. He said that Gonzales drowned.

The accident happened about 9:30 a.m. as Gonzales was returning to his home after breaking ground for planting. His body was found at 4:30 p.m. by Moxley.

Gonzales was born Oct. 21, 1926, at Del Rio, Tex., and had lived in Mississippi county seven years.

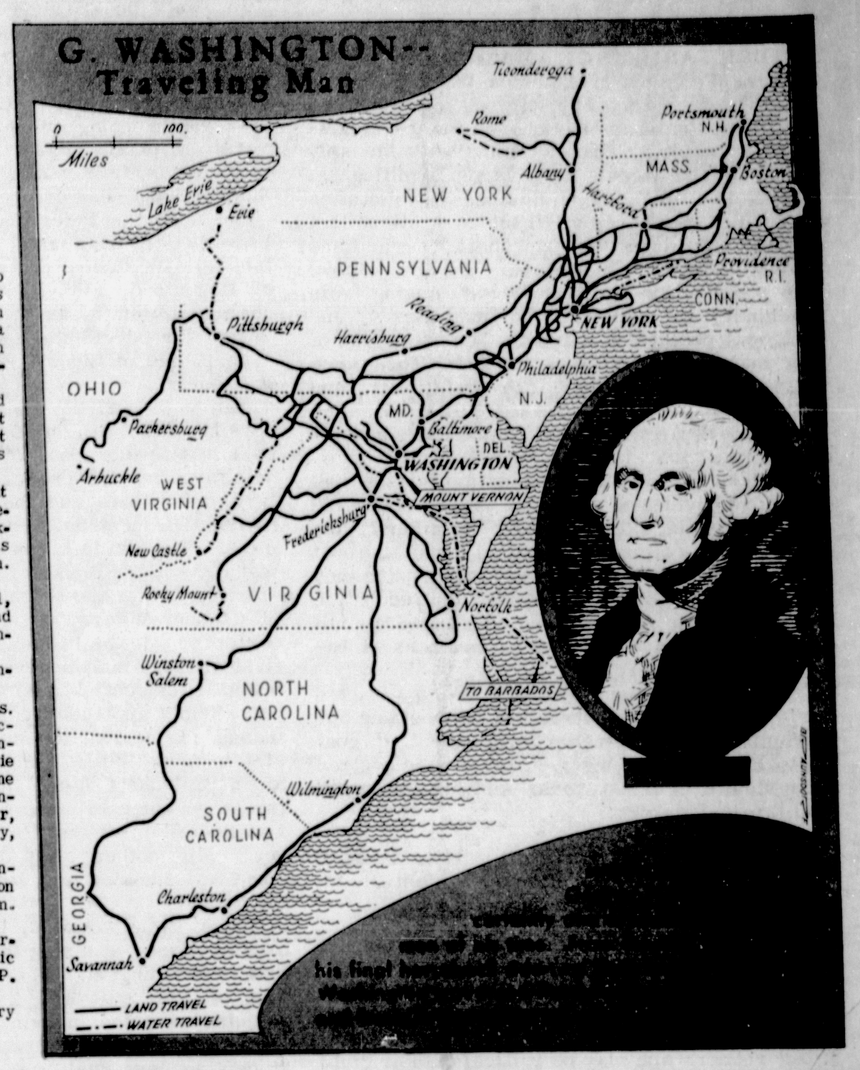
He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Gonzales; three sons, Ricky, Wally, and Porfirio Gonzales Jr.; two daughters, Janie and Anita Gonzales; one brother, Abelia Gonzales, Monterey, Mex., and one sister, Miss Selva Gonzales, Monterey, Mex.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Henry's Catholic church with Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.



East Prairie Pilot Killed

Charles England, 34, co-owner of the Western Express, Inc., a trucking firm in East Prairie, was killed Wednesday when his four-seated 182 Cessna plane in which he flew alone, crashed in a plowed wheat field, three fourths of a mile north of the Sikeston airport.

His last communication was at 1:50 p.m.

He radioed the airport that he was low on gas and was trying to land.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. A dust storm swirled over the area yesterday afternoon during high winds with guests up to 55 miles an hour.

Coroner Gene Nunnelee said that England was killed at 2:10 p.m. His wrist watch stopped at that time.

England had flown to Chicago on business earlier Wednesday. On his return trip he landed at Champaign, Ill., where he received flight clearance to Sikeston.

England was a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Aviation engineering school and had more than 1,000 hours of flying time to his credit. He had an instrument rating as a pilot.

The highway patrol was notified that he was missing late in the afternoon and flying fields in the area were alerted.

The civil air patrol took up the search at 8 p.m. last night. Eighteen mobile units kept in contact by radio with the CAP until 8 a.m. today. Rural residents in the Blodgett area were notified to be on lookout for the plane. Many farmers searched their fields on tractors and other lighted vehicles.

At 7:40 a.m. today the wreckage was sighted when Wendell Caskey located the downed plane from the air scattered over several hundred feet of a wheat field northeast of a clump of trees.

The wreckage was found on the William Hunter field.

England's body was found 30 feet from the plane's fuselage. The plane was broken in two but did not catch fire. The engine was thrown from the fuselage. The plane struck tops of trees in descent, breaking off large limbs before striking the ground.

Co-owner of Western Express with England was Calvin Crecelius.

England was born in East Prairie, April 25, 1932, son of Cashus and Mary Margaret Oliver England. He was a well known business man. He had lived in East Prairie all of his life.

On Dec. 13, 1952, he married Joan Johnson, who survives. His father preceded him in death. He was a veteran of the Korean war.

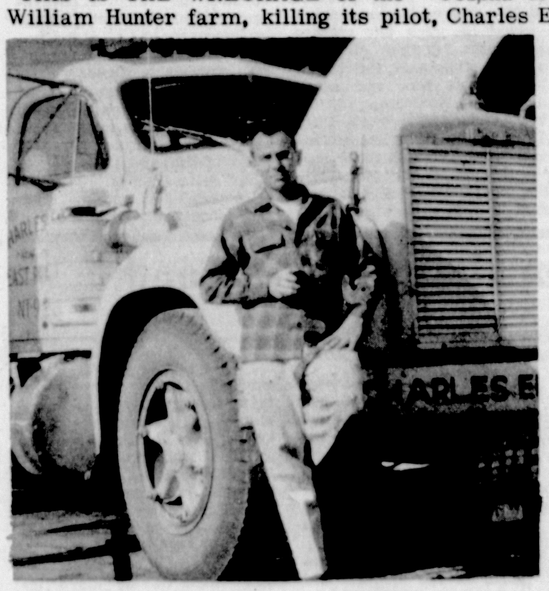
Other survivors are one son, Charles Stephen England, 13; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Sterling and Mrs. Gale Warren, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. W. Brown, East Prairie; and his mother.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Aubrey Wilson officiating.

State patrolmen and sheriff's officers guarded the wreckage this morning. Federal aviation authority officials from St. Louis will arrive today to investigate the crash.



THIS IS THE WRECKAGE of the Cessna 182 which crashed on the William Hunter farm, killing its pilot, Charles England, of East Prairie.



CHARLES ENGLAND, co-owner of Western Express Inc., stands in front of one of his trucks. The East Prairie pilot was killed when his plane plowed into a wheat field Wednesday three fourths of a mile northeast of the Sikeston airport.

Injured Hands Get Attention

Two persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Wednesday, for hand injuries.

James C. Cooksey, Matthews, hit on left hand with steering wheel; Floria J. Hawkins, caught right hand in door at school.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday, a little warmer. Occasional light snow or flurries early tonight. Low tonight 15 to 20. High Friday in upper 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 20 tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 17. No precipitation was recorded. Winds were steady at an estimated 40 miles per hour for most of the day with gusts to 55 occasionally.

Sunset today--------5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:38 a.m.
First Quarter tomorrow ---9:57 a.m.

The planet, Mercury, is about 89 million miles from the Earth today, or a little nearer than the sun.

Linda Sue Workman Chosen Miss UTM

MARTIN, Tenn. -- Linda Sue Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E.S. Workman of Portageville, Mo., was chosen as Miss University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, from 32 candidates.

The contestants were judged on talent, swim suit and evening gown. Miss Workman was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Her talent presentation was a modern jazz dance routine.

She received a $100 scholarship, roses, trophy crown and a trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant this summer.

Miss Workman has won several beauty contests, including Miss Missouri Bootheel, Miss American Legion Fair, Delta Fair Queen, Wardell Cotton Carnival Queen, Hornersville Watermellon Festival Queen, Miss Mississippi River, National Soybean Festival Queen and UTM Homecoming Queen.

She was first alternate of the Missouri queen of fairs last year at Sedalia.

She was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was named vice president of her dormitory and majorette in the UTM marching band.



Linda Sue Workman

Radiothon to Raise Funds

DEXTER - A radiothon talent show to raise funds for the Dexter Memorial hospital will be held Saturday on radio station KDEX, starting at 8 a.m.

A second fund raising drive has been necessary to meet the rising cost of construction for the new hospital. The fund goal is $227,000.

Qualifications For School Board

Persons wishing to file for the school board election for the two posts that expire April 4, must meet the following qualifications:

Be a citizen and a resident taxpayer of the R-6 School district.

Be at least 30 years old and a resident of the state for one year.

The qualifications were incorrectly outlined in Wednesday's Standard.

The three-year posts of Robert L. Mitchell and Bruce Lewis expire this year. Both have refiled. Mrs. Thelma West, Alabama, also has filed.

Cold Wave Ends Two-Day Storm

A cold wave swept through the Sikeston area last night but the wind shifted from the south to the north and a two-day dust storm ended.

Winds ranged from 40 miles an hour to 55 miles an hour.

The mercury plunged 48 degrees in Sikeston. Yesterday's high was 65 and the overnight low was 17.

Cloudy but slightly warmer weather was in store for the area. There may be occasional light snow or flurries tonight.

The mercury is expected to dip to 15 to 20 and tomorrow's high to reach the upper 30s.

Saturday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Coldest spot in Missouri this morning was Maryville with 4 below zero.

Cape Girardeau had 17.

Circuit Court Hears 9 Cases

NEW MADRID - Nine cases were heard by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court this week:

Larry Coleman, Keeton Coleman and Agnes Coleman vs. St. Louis - Southwestern Railway Lines, $150 judgment granted Larry Coleman and $250 for Keeton and Agnes Coleman.

Aimee Elizabeth Sailors vs. Charles Ray Sailors, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and $50 a month and custody of one child.

Randell Riddle Jr., and Randall Riddle Sr. vs. Charles Curtis Hawkins, injuries in a car accident, decree awarded to plaintiff of $2,250.

Anita Louise Morris vs. Jesse Carl Morris, divorce, decree awarded to plaintiff and her maiden name of Dial restored.

Geraldine Carson and Ralph Carson Company vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Mississippi county.

Robert G. Lubbers Jr. vs. Harold Hill, change of venue to Scott County.

Gary Lovell vs. Melbin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Beckie Edmonds vs. Melvin Cob, injuries in a car accident, awarded $500 to plaintiff.

Leo Gee, motion to vacate or correct sentence, his five year larceny charge was corrected to three years.

Munitions Explosion Kills 11

TEXARKANA, Tex. AP -- A single 105mm shell blew up, killing 11 and wounding many others at the Army's ammunition plant near here Wednesday night.

A spokesman said some of the ammunition made there goes to Vietnam.

Eight persons required hospitalization, and of this number, one succumbed to make the death total 11. All but three others were discharged by today. A large number of other persons suffered minor injuries, a spokesman said.

The explosion occurred in a room 20x40 feet with about 12 persons present.

About 12 persons were in adjoining rooms in the building, which is about the length of a football field. The building is 10 miles west of Texarkana.

See No. 3, Page 12

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in magistrate court by Judge Erie Wright this past week:

Postal Finance Co. vs. Edd Grahm and Estelle Grahm, judgment awarded to plaintiff of $231.03 principal and interest and $8 court cost.

Anderson Motor Lines, no public service commission authority, fined $100 and $10 costs.

Murlin Hawkins, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Virginia Grable, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lucien Fowler, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Vincent Frank Brouds, speeding, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Roy Jerrolds vs. Sam Brower, default of $220.26 and $10 costs.

Lucians Price, cheat and defraud, fined $5 and $20 costs, given 30 days in jail and put on probation and given 90 days to pay fine and costs.

Benite Estrada Jr., out-of-state auto license, fined $1 and $11 costs.

Glenn Frank Fieneger, non-support, fined costs $11.

Billy E. Adkison vs. Laurall Ash and Dallas Ash, motion to quash execution in reference to Dallas Ash has been granted in court III of action.

Ben Allen Show, speeding, fined $1 and $20 costs.

Larry Park Bell, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Dickie J. Dirickson, careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Roy Wayne Gilkey, speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Monroe Bell, stealing chickens, bound over to the circuit court, required to enter into a recognizance of $500, which he failed to do. He was committed to the county jail.

Harold Mathis, rape, bound over to the circuit court, entered into a recogizance of $25,000, he was committed to the county jail.

By AP Newsfeatures

George Washington was a traveling man.

He first hit the road in 1748, when he was 16 years old. From then until his death at 67 his journeys took him up and down the Eastern seaboard from Portsmouth, N.H., to Savannah, Ga., and into the Wilderness as far west as Ohio and north nearly to Lake Erie. There was even one sea voyage, in 1751, when he was 19, with his older half-brother, Lawrence. They sailed to Barbados.

A year later Lawrence was dead, and so was his daughter Sarah, and George was heir to Virginia estates eventually totalling 8,000 acres. He loved farming, and worked hard at it, but in the years to follow he was called away many times.

George's first trip, as a boy with a surveying party, took him into the wilds of the Shenandoah Valley where he encountered an Indian war party with a scalp and German immigrants who "speak all Dutch". His diary recorded that he slept under "one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice, Fleas &c."

For the next two years, as official surveyor of Culpeper County, he was constantly traveling in unsettled country in Culpeper, Frederick and Augusta counties. Then came the voyage to Barbados, and at 20 the responsibility of managing estates with slaves, stock and tenant families. He was a strapping youth, 6-feet-2, 175 pounds, excelling in wrestling and colt-breaking, and fond of horse-racing, billiards, cards, parties and a spot of Madeira wine.

But the bucolic life in Virginia had many interruptions. In the fall of 1753, Lieutenant Governor Robert Dinwiddie sent George off to warn the French to stay out of British lands in the Ohio Valley. Traveling through the winter with an expert guide, Washington reached Fort LeBoeuf, 20 miles from Lake Erie, near the present Waterford, Pa. The French told Washington they meant to have the Ohio Valley "and by God they would do it."

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, February 16, 2879 B.C. - The Haglius objects to his seat in the Trojan Horse.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK

Future Farmers of America Week is to be observed during the February 18-25 period. And the theme that has been chosen for it - "Agriculture Is More Than Farming" - admirably points up the Week's purpose and significance.

There is a term, "Agri-Business", which often is used in reference to all the occupations that are related to farming. The chain of agriculture starts with the suppliers to farmers - those who provide goods and services ranging from machinery and chemicals to insurance and technical services. Farmers, the producers of raw materials, are the center link. Then come marketing, processing, transportation and distribution. All in all, this agricultural complex employes many millions of people and is America's largest industry.

Vocational agricultural education in the high schools provides a start for boys to obtain the training needed to enter these occupations. Some will go on to college or technical schools. About a third will return directly to the farm, and they will have the knowledge that additional education is available to them in young farmer and adult farmer classes conducted by teachers of vocational agriculture.

The Future Farmers' organization supplements the regular school instruction by providing opportunities for leadership development. Its goal is to help train young men for a wide horizon of agricultural occupations. And this is a needed and invaluable work.

* * *

The Heart Fund supports the nation's only voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to the fight against cardiovascular disease.

* * *

PUBLICISTS CAN ONLY SQUIRM

Ollie Williams of the Wisconsin Rapids (Wis.) Tribune wrote this little gem about the sad job of being publicity chairman and we recommend it to our readers who may be critical of their club publicity. No offense is meant locally but this editorial does let you know how the editor feels sometimes.

Here's the Williams' version:

Of all the tasks wished upon men and women, the worst often seems to be that of publicity chairman. Told by his or her officers how much to say, the publicist finds the newspaper wants something more or different. Given responsibility without authority, the publicist can do nothing more than squirm.

Editors are, for the most part, as agreeable and easy to deal with as the next breed of cat. Some are even family, churchgoers and club-joiners themselves. They are especially susceptible to the sweet young thing who wants to get a story in the paper but just doesn't know how these things are done.

But, when publicity is confused with news too often, editors do get grumpy. As some persons who dislike peddlers do, they would like to hang up a sign that reads: "We shoot every third publicity chairman, and the second one just left."

Some of the types at which editors would particularly like to take aim are:

ELEVENTH-HOUR-HANNAH - At 4:55 p.m. she bounces into the news office to announce that wonderful things are going to happen that night and "can't you puh-leeze send your photographer?" Her counterpart, Harry, doesn't make his pitch until Saturday afternoon, preferring to telephone the editor at his home.

DEW ZAR DOOSEY - Nothing much is happening at the club right now, admits Dew, but "can't you run a little reminder for the fellows to pay up?"

DICK SHUNAIRE - Having heard that names make news, he submits a page-long list, then adds a postscript that he knows some aren't spelled right but didn't have time to check them out. His wife, in turn, identifies the girls as Lil or Jane or Flo, with no indication whether or not they are married.

PROKLA MASON - Mayors succumb to Prokla's pressure, proclaiming more "weeks" than there are weeks. Worth about as much as Confederate money, these bits of paper are nonetheless treated by Prokla and her brothers as keys to the city...or at least the city newsroom.

BETT R. LATE - She knows the report was due the morning after the meeting, but begs: "Just run the story and don't mention that it happened a week ago."

KLIPPEN PASTE - News merits of her releases are not an issue. The only concern is whether she can fill her scrapbook and win the district contest.

RUNNIT WICE - The meeting is for members only and two notices are requested "because some of the guys always forget to send in reservations."

Once in a while organizations attract publicity chairmen devoted to the job and willing to learn. They plan ahead, offer wise suggestions, arrange for photos, but don't try to dictate how they should be posed, and argue for their organization forcefully, yet are willing to accept defeat. It's for this reason that few editors actually keep a gun in their desk. The good publicity chairman would inevitably be the one to walk in third.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Increased censorship of the press?

WHERE DID JOE COLLEGE GO?

The University of California regents meet on Thursday and Friday (Feb. 16-17) to consider Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposals to charge an average tuition of $280 in all state schools of higher education.

It's not a night for peaceful sailors,
But what a night for gin-inhalers.
We'll all get tight,
But we'll be all right - Old College Refrain

Harold Teen probably never did really live, nor the people cartooned by John Held, Jr. The characters of Scott Fitzgerald were probably closer to life. All of them would be aghast to see what's going on in our colleges and universities today. If Joe College is dead, as he probably is, he's turning over in his grave not sidewise, but head over foot.

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The Colonel Said: "Parents realize how well off their children are: the children do not."

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We notice where the White House has refused to designate St. Louis and Orrick as major disaster areas.

Did someone say L.B.J. was not vindicative? No. We guess not.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —They say if you just keep living everything will happen to you.

But I've been standing on the street corners of life for half a century, staring at the shop windows of eternity, and have never yet—

Danced a polka with Queen Elizabeth.

Taken a Turkish bath in Sweden.

Learned to play chess.

Drawn a mustache and a beard on a public poster of Sophia Loren.

Gone for a walk atop the third rail of the subway.

Tasted manna.

Ridden an elephant in a circus parade.

Rented a Rolls-Royce for a weekend.

Attended any function requiring the wearing of white tie and black tails.

Given advice to LBJ.

Traded diet secrets with Elizabeth Taylor Burton.

Cooked a steak over charcoal.

Seen the little man that isn't there.

Ridden the rods on a freight train.

Headed off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Figured out the new arithmetic.

Been weighed and found wanting.

Taken snuff or smoked marijuana.

Heard a Wagnerian opera all the way through.

Shot an arrow into the air and let it fall to earth I knew not where.

Had a suspicious French husband slap me in the face with a glove and challenge me to a duel at dawn.

Eaten a hamburger in the House of Lords.

Hummed a hymn in the death house at Sing Sing.

Read every word in the Long Island Rail Road timetable.

Promised a red-haired girl to show her the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Performed a tonsillectomy on a hippopotamus or fitted an alligator with dentures.

Go to a cocktail party on time or left it when it was supposed to be through.

Put 15 pennies into the fare box after giving a Manhattan bus driver a dollar bill and getting 20 nickels back in change.

Read a poem attacking inflation at the inauguration of a Republican president.

Saved a banker's blue-eyed daughter from being hoofed down by a runaway horse.

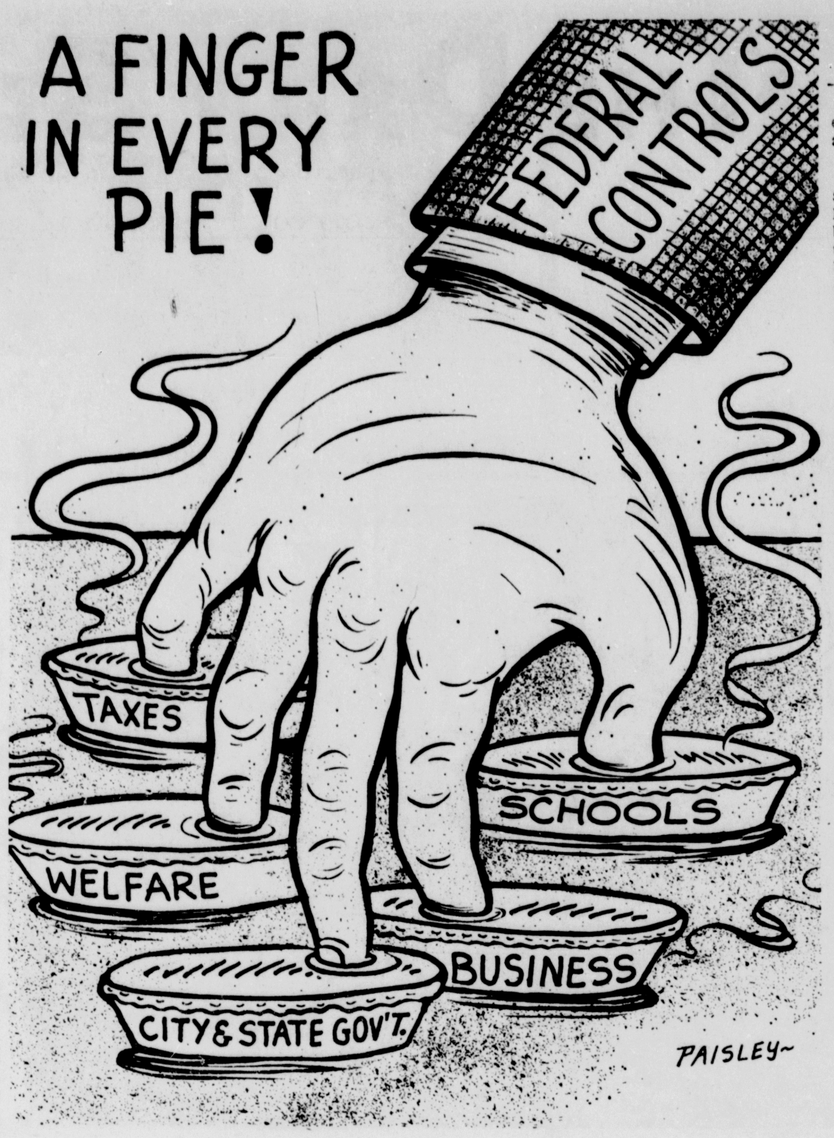
Won a daily double.

Had my prose trimmed by an editor who was also able to walk on water.

Inherited anything from a relative that was worth carrying to a pawnshop.

Yep, they say if you just keep living everything happens to you.

But when?



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 17 - FRIDAY

MIAMI INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Feb. 17-22. Purpose: "Promote boating in Florida." Sponsor: Miami Internatl. Boat Show, Inc., John Rogers, Exec. Mgr., 1333 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla. 33130.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS - FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Anniversary of founding on this day in 1897. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers 700 N. Ruth St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

* * *

Why the boom in this unique train-truck service? Because piggyback combines the flexibility of local trucking with the long-haul speed, dependability and low cost of rail service.

It takes 200 trucks and at least 200 drivers to move as much freight over highways as one 100-car piggyback train can move over railways.

* * *

A ventriloquist couldn't get a job. Things were going very bad, so with his last couple of dollars he rents a store on 10th Avenue and 28th Street in New York City. He puts some curtains in the window with a little sign that says SEANCES. Then he sits and waits for customers.

A couple of days later the door opens. A woman comes in and says, "Are you the man. . .?" He says, "Yes, madam, come on in." She says, "Are you the one who is going to get me in touch with. . .?" He says, "I'll try. Who do you want to speak to?" She says, "My husband." "What's his name?" asks the ventriloquist. "Sam Berkowitz," says the woman. "And your name?" "Ida Berkowitz," she says. He: "And how long has he been gone?" She: "Eleven years." He: "Okay, now, we'll try." She: "Just a second! How much will it cost?" He: "If we are indeed fortunate enough to establish contact with your lately departed husband, whatever you give me will be gratefully accepted." She: "Okay, it's a bargain."

He: "now, put your hands on the ball, please, and together we shall enter the world of the unknown, the spirit world." He goes into a trance and starts singing. Being a great ventriloquist, he begins to throw his voice and never moves his-lips. He: "Ida, Ida." She: "Who-who's that? That you, Sam?" He: "That you, Ida? Ida-that you?" She: "Is that you, Sam?" He: "Ida, Ida, is that you?" She: "Sam, Sam is that you?" He: "I have to go now. Can't take any more time. Up here when the boss gives you an order, you go. Up here we don't have any strikes, no pickets - we just go. See you soon, but don't hurry."

She, with tears streaming down her cheeks, reached into her pocketbook and handed the ventriloquist $500. He said it was too much. She said it was worth it to bring her husband back to her, and she said, "Could I come back tomorrow?" He said: "Of course." She: "You'll let me talk to him again tomorrow?" He: "Lady, not only that, but for you and just you alone while you're speaking to Sam tomorrow I'll drink a glass of water at the same time."

* * *

According to Walter Rogers, U. S. Representative from Texas: "One of the important reasons the federal government needs to adopt a greater sense of fiscal responsibility -- in curbing excessive spending and holding down the burden of taxation -- is that state and local governments also must look to the same citizens for support of their operations. When a clear delineation is also lost as to sources of revenue each level should rely upon."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Important differences have developed inside the Johnson administration regarding the stopping of bombing North Vietnam as a move toward peace.

The chief differences are between Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the no. 1 hawk in the cabinet, and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Both are doves.

Part of this difference developed at a White House briefing for congressmen last week for about seventy-five members of the house, with their wives. The ladies explored the private living quarters of the White House with Mrs. Johnson while the congressmen were briefed by the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

Most of the congressmen indicated 100 per cent support of the President's Vietnam policy, though some Republicans wanted to know why he had not gone further in bombing the heart of Hanoi and the seaport of Haiphong.

Rep. Clarence Long of Maryland, a Democrat, whose son recently won a silver star in Vietnam, urged a harder prosecution of the war. Charles Chamberlain of Lansing, Mich., a GOP oldtimer, wanted to know why we hadn't gone in and used every bomb in the arsenal against every target available.

Secretary McNamara replied that we had bombed about as many targets as we could without getting the Chinese into the war -- or the Russians; and that the number of targets was decreasing with each sortie.

Three Democratic congressmen -- Jack Bingham, Lester Wolff and James Scheuer, all of New York -- felt the administration was not following up peace feelers aggressively enough.

LONE DOVE

But Rep. John Dow, Democrat of Grandview, N.Y., had the courage to stand up and tell the President bluntly that his policy of Vietnam was wrong. "We should stop the bombing and we should get out," said Dow. "I mean now."

The President made no comment.

The briefing also covered other parts of the world, and when Secretary Rusk said the U.N. was doing a good job of handling the Israeli - Syrian boundary dispute, Rep. Wolff of Long Island disagreed.

Most brilliant presentation at the meeting was made by Secretary McNamara, not regarding the war but regarding the futility of getting into an anti - missile - missile race with Soviet Russia. He made what one congressman described as a "frightening presentation" regarding the overkill by both countries -- the ability to wipe each other out.

McNamara projected the missile race up to 1978 when he said the United States would still be far ahead of Russia in missiles.

"Look", said the Secretary of Defense, "this country can afford anything. We are a wealthy nation. You tell me to buy five thousand missiles; or I can buy ten thousand. But what good does it do? Russia can destroy us, and we can destroy them. Furthermore, the country which attacks first is likely to get hurt the worst. Say that Russia hits us first, aiming primarily at military targets, and kills an estimated 100 million Americans.

"When we strike back, we would not be centering only on military targets in the Soviet Union, because we would know that they had already utilized their full capability in air attack and exploited their resources.

"We would aim at everything, including population centers. The country that strikes back, after receiving the first blow, would be forced to do this -- to try to annihilate the entire population. So, the Soviets would suffer twice as many casualties as the United States. Perhaps 200 million Russians would be killed by our counter - blow."

McNamara made a profound impression.

RUSK DUCKS

At one point, Rep. Scheuer told Rusk that he was impressed by the testimony of such experienced diplomats as George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, and Edwin Reischauer, former Ambassador to Japan, that the road to peace was by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

"In view of the unanimous statements of such experienced diplomats," asked Rep. Scheuer, "isn't there some way to prevent supplies from coming south instead of bombing, while we explore approaches to peace?"

Rusk replied with an American Legion type speech which did not answer the question.

"I am not going to let one American boy be subjected to an increased number of bullets," he orated.

As the White House briefing broke up, several congressmen privately asked the same question of Secretary McNamara. "Isn't it possible to deploy men on the ground instead of bombing in order to prevent supplies from going south?" They asked.

"Of course it is," replied the Secretary of Defense. "This is what we have been planning. Furthermore, we have told them that we are ready to stop bombing the north as soon as we get a firm peace feeler. But we have told them that they shouldn't ask us to stop bombing until they are serious. For if we fail in the peace talks, we would have to come back and clobber them harder than ever. This would be a setback to all moderates who want peace."

Avoiding trouble is always easy if you wrong no man and write no woman!

* * *

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

* * *

A Kentucky colonel read aloud a recipe for roast ham. "Place the ham in a pot," it directed. "Soak it one day in bourbon and cook it for a while. The second day, add a bottle of Jamaica rum, and cook it for a while. The third day, add a bottle of port wine, and the fourth day some fine rye whiskey."

"How does that sound to you?" the colonel asked his cook.

"I dunno about the ham," was the reply, "but it sure sounds like the makin's of might powerful gravy."

* * *

Two foreigners took a room in a summer hotel. To their surpise, they were attacked by mosquitoes, an insect new to them. That night, as they turned off the light and went to bed, two fireflies flitted in through the window. "It's no use," one groaned to the other. "They've come back with lanterns looking for us."

* * *

Boss: "Why are you late?"
Secretary: "I had car trouble.
Boss: "What happened?"
Secretary: "I was a little late getting into it."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like the true test of character is when a man gets control of taxpayers' money with no restraining hand to interfere, and we don't mean Adam Clayton Powell either.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT AUTHORIZES COMMUNIST TEACHERS

In the latest in a long series of decisions which seem starkly incredible to every American of ordinary common sense, the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed that the state of New York cannot bar communist teachers from its classrooms.

At issue before the court was New York's Feinberg law of 1939, which flatly prohibited any and all communists from teaching in the schools of the state. The Feinberg law had been repeatedly upheld in earlier decisions of the Court, though by decreasing majorities. Now, in a 5 to 4 decision, it has been overturned.

One may read through again and again the involved and tortuous arguments of the narrow Court majority, but it is impossible to get away from the simple fact that the Court has denied the power and right of a state to keep declared enemies of the Republic out of its schools and a vital role in shaping the minds of its children. There simply cannot be any excuse for such a decision. It does not, by the remotest stretch of the imagination of any reasonable man, relate to "academic freedom" or "guilt by association" or the rights of teachers or any of the other battle-cries so often heard in this area.

The issue simple is: can an admitted communist who is a public school teacher be dismissed simply because he is a communist? The Supreme Court says no.

The time has come for action, not merely complaint, against the Supreme Court. Its powers can and must be curbed, as the Constitution authorzies, by new laws passed in Congress to restrict its jurisdiction. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rockefeller's Presidential Machines Swing Into High Gear.

New York: -- Some of us at a White House Party not too long ago were surprised to bump into the Nelson Rockefellers, and buzzed a bit when we saw the gracious "Happy" dine at the side of the President at the table near the fireplace while her husband, the governor, beamed.

A wit with the Broadway crowd murmured that perhaps there would be a Johnson-Rockefeller ticket and a dinner companion suggested that perhaps "Rocky" was just looking the House over before leasing it.

Could be. This exchange sprang to mind while chasing the governor around on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday. It was a swift Saturday night.

If the gay, bantering, fast-moving Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was not running for President that night, he's a glutton for freezing weather, back slapping, hand-wringing and wildly cheering crowds -- not the least of which was the biggest massing of labor leaders in recent political history.

At no time during the careening evening did Gov. Rockefeller forget to pay tribute to the union chiefs. At no time during these tributes was he without his labor advisers -- chief of whom is his Dartmouth college chum, Victor Borella.

There were three banquets. But his first stop was not the gathering of the cheering, mellow victorious Republicans of the new G.O.P. bastion -- Manhattan. "Rocky" made it first to the powerhouse.

At 6:45 p.m. his car rolled up the Hotel Commodore ramp to be greeted by a committee of the New York City Central Labor Council -- spokesmen for a million militant, powerfully organized unionists. This hotel really is labor's headquarters away from labor's official headquarters -- whether they be in Washington or new York.

Up he was whisked to the special reception of taxi drivers. They cheered and whistled. Then he struck his theme for the evening.

It was like old home week. And he wanted to thank them for helping get "Happy" to the hospital in the a.m. hours when she gave birth to their second son.

More cheering -- and up to the mass reception. More greeting of old friends -- men who are fighting for the four-hour day, a guaranteed national income for each poverty family, and for launching of a vast national agricultural labor federation stretching from Napa, Calif., to the grapevines of western New York.

Once more it was like old home week. Hundreds of outstretched hands, scores of quips and questions about "Happy." Then onto the banquet dais itself.

Once more thanks to the taxi drivers and this time, to the hospital workers, too. No real politics. Just a homey speech.

And some 1,500 labor leaders rose in a mighty standing ovation for the only speaker of the evening -- Gov. Rockefeller. Almost everybody was there.

However, the strongly Democratic Ray Corbett, State AFL-CIO president, was missing. And some of Walter Reuther's followers. They're with Bob Kennedy, who apparently has lost this old line bloc of leaders of influential and wealthy unions.

Then leaving Victor Borella on the dais to represent "the presence," Rockefeller drove up Park Ave. to the Waldorf Astoria. It was a gay black-tie crowd which minded not at all paying $150 a ticket. "Rocky" grinned as he moved slowly through the enormous mass of guests.

Then the band struck up "Hello Rocky" like in Dolly or Lyndon. The diners loved it and went back to their chateaubriand and elephant molded ice cream -- with upraised trunks, of course.

But even here amongst the black ties and the jammed judiciary, labor was not forgotten. High on the dais were the union chiefs blending class with class -- John DeLury, explosive leader of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters affiliate, Jack Townsend of the bartenders and Jerry Ryan of the fire fighters. Slowly some of the union men began seeping in from the other banquet -- such as the building service officials.

"Rocky," saying he'd stand by what was in his mimeographed speech, threw it away. In it was a fascinating line where he said, "My thanks to all those friends in organized labor, in business, the professions and many other walks of life. . ." But labor led all the rest, please note.

Once more, before he yielded the floor to the strong-voiced Raymond Shafer, governor of Pennsylvania, "Rocky" happily thanked the taxi drivers and hospital workers for the night of the blessed event.

And then came Mr. Shafer, with many words about the need for "practical Republicanism" and unity. Everybody appeared to believe that this was a bid from more conservative forces. There was no booing of this insinuation -- this reference interpreted as saying, throw no one out, not Ronald Reagan, not Barry Goldwater.

Only Jack Javits broke the spell. And silence rebuked his assault on the campaign of yesteryear.

Then "Rocky" and some others moved on to still another banquet. But the line was obvious. And it appeared to run all the way from the power bloc in the East -- unions and all -- right into the West and Southwest.

Certainly it appeared that, despite all protestations, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller wanted to get back into the White House -- this time as host.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, February 16, 2879 B.C. - The Haglius objects to his seat in the Trojan Horse.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK

Future Farmers of America Week is to be observed during the February 18-25 period. And the theme that has been chosen for it - "Agriculture Is More Than Farming" - admirably points up the Week's purpose and significance.

There is a term, "Agri-Business", which often is used in reference to all the occupations that are related to farming. The chain of agriculture starts with the suppliers to farmers - those who provide goods and services ranging from machinery and chemicals to insurance and technical services. Farmers, the producers of raw materials, are the center link. Then come marketing, processing, transportation and distribution. All in all, this agricultural complex employes many millions of people and is America's largest industry.

Vocational agricultural education in the high schools provides a start for boys to obtain the training needed to enter these occupations. Some will go on to college or technical schools. About a third will return directly to the farm, and they will have the knowledge that additional education is available to them in young farmer and adult farmer classes conducted by teachers of vocational agriculture.

The Future Farmers' organization supplements the regular school instruction by providing opportunities for leadership development. Its goal is to help train young men for a wide horizon of agricultural occupations. And this is a needed and invaluable work.

* * *

The Heart Fund supports the nation's only voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to the fight against cardiovascular disease.

* * *

PUBLICISTS CAN ONLY SQUIRM

Ollie Williams of the Wisconsin Rapids (Wis.) Tribune wrote this little gem about the sad job of being publicity chairman and we recommend it to our readers who may be critical of their club publicity. No offense is meant locally but this editorial does let you know how the editor feels sometimes.

Here's the Williams' version:

Of all the tasks wished upon men and women, the worst often seems to be that of publicity chairman. Told by his or her officers how much to say, the publicist finds the newspaper wants something more or different. Given responsibility without authority, the publicist can do nothing more than squirm.

Editors are, for the most part, as agreeable and easy to deal with as the next breed of cat. Some are even family, churchgoers and club-joiners themselves. They are especially susceptible to the sweet young thing who wants to get a story in the paper but just doesn't know how these things are done.

But, when publicity is confused with news too often, editors do get grumpy. As some persons who dislike peddlers do, they would like to hang up a sign that reads: "We shoot every third publicity chairman, and the second one just left."

Some of the types at which editors would particularly like to take aim are:

ELEVENTH-HOUR-HANNAH - At 4:55 p.m. she bounces into the news office to announce that wonderful things are going to happen that night and "can't you puh-leeze send your photographer?" Her counterpart, Harry, doesn't make his pitch until Saturday afternoon, preferring to telephone the editor at his home.

DEW ZAR DOOSEY - Nothing much is happening at the club right now, admits Dew, but "can't you run a little reminder for the fellows to pay up?"

DICK SHUNAIRE - Having heard that names make news, he submits a page-long list, then adds a postscript that he knows some aren't spelled right but didn't have time to check them out. His wife, in turn, identifies the girls as Lil or Jane or Flo, with no indication whether or not they are married.

PROKLA MASON - Mayors succumb to Prokla's pressure, proclaiming more "weeks" than there are weeks. Worth about as much as Confederate money, these bits of paper are nonetheless treated by Prokla and her brothers as keys to the city...or at least the city newsroom.

BETT R. LATE - She knows the report was due the morning after the meeting, but begs: "Just run the story and don't mention that it happened a week ago."

KLIPPEN PASTE - News merits of her releases are not an issue. The only concern is whether she can fill her scrapbook and win the district contest.

RUNNIT WICE - The meeting is for members only and two notices are requested "because some of the guys always forget to send in reservations."

Once in a while organizations attract publicity chairmen devoted to the job and willing to learn. They plan ahead, offer wise suggestions, arrange for photos, but don't try to dictate how they should be posed, and argue for their organization forcefully, yet are willing to accept defeat. It's for this reason that few editors actually keep a gun in their desk. The good publicity chairman would inevitably be the one to walk in third.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Increased censorship of the press?

WHERE DID JOE COLLEGE GO?

The University of California regents meet on Thursday and Friday (Feb. 16-17) to consider Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposals to charge an average tuition of $280 in all state schools of higher education.

It's not a night for peaceful sailors,
But what a night for gin-inhalers.
We'll all get tight,
But we'll be all right - Old College Refrain

Harold Teen probably never did really live, nor the people cartooned by John Held, Jr. The characters of Scott Fitzgerald were probably closer to life. All of them would be aghast to see what's going on in our colleges and universities today. If Joe College is dead, as he probably is, he's turning over in his grave not sidewise, but head over foot.

Two upcoming referenda indicate a trend. The University of California, which has had so much trouble with student protests, is asking its Board of Regents on Feb. 16 to consider whether to charge tuition to in-state students and raise tuition for out-of-state students - now at $980 a year, one of the highest out-of-state fees in the country.

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Other recent examples of unrest on the campus include a sit-in at Columbia University demonstrating against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting. And the University of California's Berkeley faculty, denouncing "destructive political intervention," on Jan. 24 voted against Gov. Reagan's tuition and economy proposals.

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Did someone say L.B.J. was not vindicative? No. We guess not.

* * *

Hal Boyle

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But I've been standing on the street corners of life for half a century, staring at the shop windows of eternity, and have never yet—

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Taken a Turkish bath in Sweden.

Learned to play chess.

Drawn a mustache and a beard on a public poster of Sophia Loren.

Gone for a walk atop the third rail of the subway.

Tasted manna.

Ridden an elephant in a circus parade.

Rented a Rolls-Royce for a weekend.

Attended any function requiring the wearing of white tie and black tails.

Given advice to LBJ.

Traded diet secrets with Elizabeth Taylor Burton.

Cooked a steak over charcoal.

Seen the little man that isn't there.

Ridden the rods on a freight train.

Headed off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Figured out the new arithmetic.

Been weighed and found wanting.

Taken snuff or smoked marijuana.

Heard a Wagnerian opera all the way through.

Shot an arrow into the air and let it fall to earth I knew not where.

Had a suspicious French husband slap me in the face with a glove and challenge me to a duel at dawn.

Eaten a hamburger in the House of Lords.

Hummed a hymn in the death house at Sing Sing.

Read every word in the Long Island Rail Road timetable.

Promised a red-haired girl to show her the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Performed a tonsillectomy on a hippopotamus or fitted an alligator with dentures.

Go to a cocktail party on time or left it when it was supposed to be through.

Put 15 pennies into the fare box after giving a Manhattan bus driver a dollar bill and getting 20 nickels back in change.

Read a poem attacking inflation at the inauguration of a Republican president.

Saved a banker's blue-eyed daughter from being hoofed down by a runaway horse.

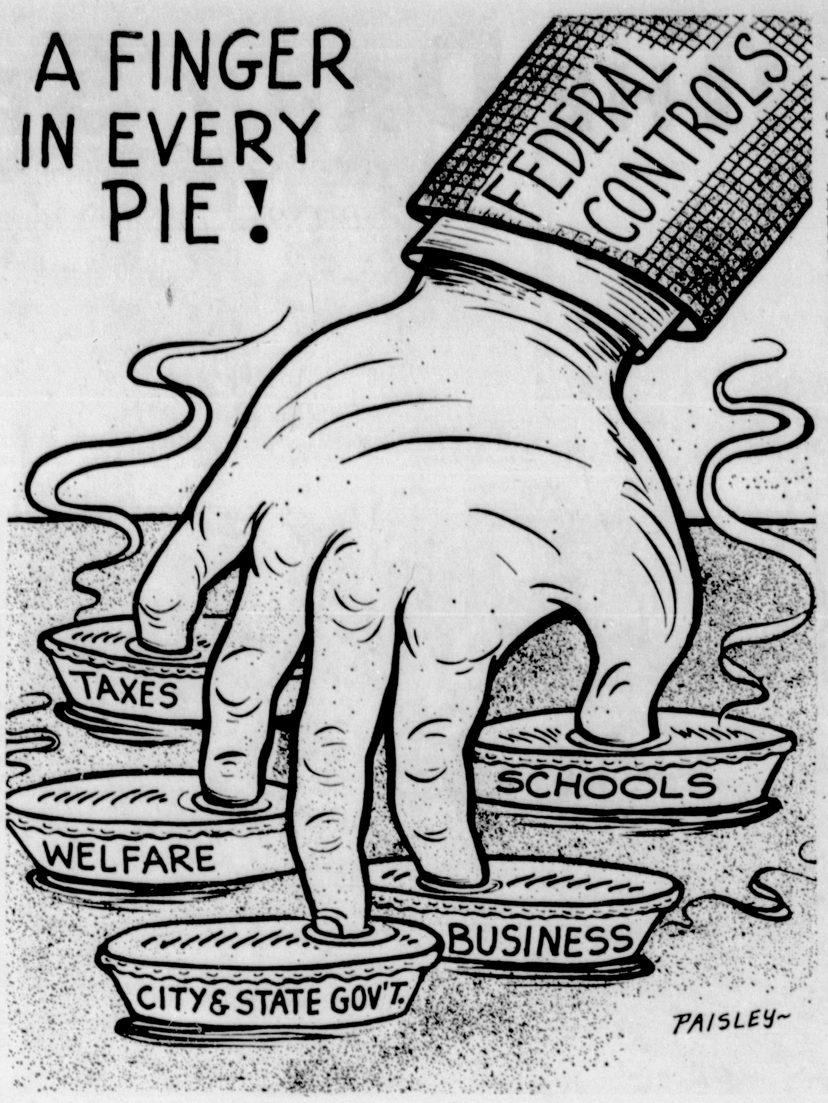
Won a daily double.

Had my prose trimmed by an editor who was also able to walk on water.

Inherited anything from a relative that was worth carrying to a pawnshop.

Yep, they say if you just keep living everything happens to you.

But when?



TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 17 - FRIDAY

MIAMI INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Feb. 17-22. Purpose: "Promote boating in Florida." Sponsor: Miami Internatl. Boat Show, Inc., John Rogers, Exec. Mgr., 1333 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla. 33130.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS - FOUNDERS DAY. Feb. 17. Anniversary of founding on this day in 1897. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers 700 N. Ruth St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

* * *

Why the boom in this unique train-truck service? Because piggyback combines the flexibility of local trucking with the long-haul speed, dependability and low cost of rail service.

It takes 200 trucks and at least 200 drivers to move as much freight over highways as one 100-car piggyback train can move over railways.

* * *

A ventriloquist couldn't get a job. Things were going very bad, so with his last couple of dollars he rents a store on 10th Avenue and 28th Street in New York City. He puts some curtains in the window with a little sign that says SEANCES. Then he sits and waits for customers.

A couple of days later the door opens. A woman comes in and says, "Are you the man. . .?" He says, "Yes, madam, come on in." She says, "Are you the one who is going to get me in touch with. . .?" He says, "I'll try. Who do you want to speak to?" She says, "My husband." "What's his name?" asks the ventriloquist. "Sam Berkowitz," says the woman. "And your name?" "Ida Berkowitz," she says. He: "And how long has he been gone?" She: "Eleven years." He: "Okay, now, we'll try." She: "Just a second! How much will it cost?" He: "If we are indeed fortunate enough to establish contact with your lately departed husband, whatever you give me will be gratefully accepted." She: "Okay, it's a bargain."

He: "now, put your hands on the ball, please, and together we shall enter the world of the unknown, the spirit world." He goes into a trance and starts singing. Being a great ventriloquist, he begins to throw his voice and never moves his-lips. He: "Ida, Ida." She: "Who-who's that? That you, Sam?" He: "That you, Ida? Ida-that you?" She: "Is that you, Sam?" He: "Ida, Ida, is that you?" She: "Sam, Sam is that you?" He: "I have to go now. Can't take any more time. Up here when the boss gives you an order, you go. Up here we don't have any strikes, no pickets - we just go. See you soon, but don't hurry."

She, with tears streaming down her cheeks, reached into her pocketbook and handed the ventriloquist $500. He said it was too much. She said it was worth it to bring her husband back to her, and she said, "Could I come back tomorrow?" He said: "Of course." She: "You'll let me talk to him again tomorrow?" He: "Lady, not only that, but for you and just you alone while you're speaking to Sam tomorrow I'll drink a glass of water at the same time."

* * *

According to Walter Rogers, U. S. Representative from Texas: "One of the important reasons the federal government needs to adopt a greater sense of fiscal responsibility -- in curbing excessive spending and holding down the burden of taxation -- is that state and local governments also must look to the same citizens for support of their operations. When a clear delineation is also lost as to sources of revenue each level should rely upon."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Important differences have developed inside the Johnson administration regarding the stopping of bombing North Vietnam as a move toward peace.

The chief differences are between Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the no. 1 hawk in the cabinet, and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Both are doves.

Part of this difference developed at a White House briefing for congressmen last week for about seventy-five members of the house, with their wives. The ladies explored the private living quarters of the White House with Mrs. Johnson while the congressmen were briefed by the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

Most of the congressmen indicated 100 per cent support of the President's Vietnam policy, though some Republicans wanted to know why he had not gone further in bombing the heart of Hanoi and the seaport of Haiphong.

Rep. Clarence Long of Maryland, a Democrat, whose son recently won a silver star in Vietnam, urged a harder prosecution of the war. Charles Chamberlain of Lansing, Mich., a GOP oldtimer, wanted to know why we hadn't gone in and used every bomb in the arsenal against every target available.

Secretary McNamara replied that we had bombed about as many targets as we could without getting the Chinese into the war -- or the Russians; and that the number of targets was decreasing with each sortie.

Three Democratic congressmen -- Jack Bingham, Lester Wolff and James Scheuer, all of New York -- felt the administration was not following up peace feelers aggressively enough.

LONE DOVE

But Rep. John Dow, Democrat of Grandview, N.Y., had the courage to stand up and tell the President bluntly that his policy of Vietnam was wrong. "We should stop the bombing and we should get out," said Dow. "I mean now."

The President made no comment.

The briefing also covered other parts of the world, and when Secretary Rusk said the U.N. was doing a good job of handling the Israeli - Syrian boundary dispute, Rep. Wolff of Long Island disagreed.

Most brilliant presentation at the meeting was made by Secretary McNamara, not regarding the war but regarding the futility of getting into an anti - missile - missile race with Soviet Russia. He made what one congressman described as a "frightening presentation" regarding the overkill by both countries -- the ability to wipe each other out.

McNamara projected the missile race up to 1978 when he said the United States would still be far ahead of Russia in missiles.

"Look", said the Secretary of Defense, "this country can afford anything. We are a wealthy nation. You tell me to buy five thousand missiles; or I can buy ten thousand. But what good does it do? Russia can destroy us, and we can destroy them. Furthermore, the country which attacks first is likely to get hurt the worst. Say that Russia hits us first, aiming primarily at military targets, and kills an estimated 100 million Americans.

"When we strike back, we would not be centering only on military targets in the Soviet Union, because we would know that they had already utilized their full capability in air attack and exploited their resources.

"We would aim at everything, including population centers. The country that strikes back, after receiving the first blow, would be forced to do this -- to try to annihilate the entire population. So, the Soviets would suffer twice as many casualties as the United States. Perhaps 200 million Russians would be killed by our counter - blow."

McNamara made a profound impression.

RUSK DUCKS

At one point, Rep. Scheuer told Rusk that he was impressed by the testimony of such experienced diplomats as George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, and Edwin Reischauer, former Ambassador to Japan, that the road to peace was by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

"In view of the unanimous statements of such experienced diplomats," asked Rep. Scheuer, "isn't there some way to prevent supplies from coming south instead of bombing, while we explore approaches to peace?"

Rusk replied with an American Legion type speech which did not answer the question.

"I am not going to let one American boy be subjected to an increased number of bullets," he orated.

As the White House briefing broke up, several congressmen privately asked the same question of Secretary McNamara. "Isn't it possible to deploy men on the ground instead of bombing in order to prevent supplies from going south?" They asked.

"Of course it is," replied the Secretary of Defense. "This is what we have been planning. Furthermore, we have told them that we are ready to stop bombing the north as soon as we get a firm peace feeler. But we have told them that they shouldn't ask us to stop bombing until they are serious. For if we fail in the peace talks, we would have to come back and clobber them harder than ever. This would be a setback to all moderates who want peace."

Avoiding trouble is always easy if you wrong no man and write no woman!

* * *

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

* * *

A Kentucky colonel read aloud a recipe for roast ham. "Place the ham in a pot," it directed. "Soak it one day in bourbon and cook it for a while. The second day, add a bottle of Jamaica rum, and cook it for a while. The third day, add a bottle of port wine, and the fourth day some fine rye whiskey."

"How does that sound to you?" the colonel asked his cook.

"I dunno about the ham," was the reply, "but it sure sounds like the makin's of might powerful gravy."

* * *

Two foreigners took a room in a summer hotel. To their surpise, they were attacked by mosquitoes, an insect new to them. That night, as they turned off the light and went to bed, two fireflies flitted in through the window. "It's no use," one groaned to the other. "They've come back with lanterns looking for us."

* * *

Boss: "Why are you late?"
Secretary: "I had car trouble.
Boss: "What happened?"
Secretary: "I was a little late getting into it."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like the true test of character is when a man gets control of taxpayers' money with no restraining hand to interfere, and we don't mean Adam Clayton Powell either.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SUPREME COURT AUTHORIZES COMMUNIST TEACHERS

In the latest in a long series of decisions which seem starkly incredible to every American of ordinary common sense, the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed that the state of New York cannot bar communist teachers from its classrooms.

At issue before the court was New York's Feinberg law of 1939, which flatly prohibited any and all communists from teaching in the schools of the state. The Feinberg law had been repeatedly upheld in earlier decisions of the Court, though by decreasing majorities. Now, in a 5 to 4 decision, it has been overturned.

One may read through again and again the involved and tortuous arguments of the narrow Court majority, but it is impossible to get away from the simple fact that the Court has denied the power and right of a state to keep declared enemies of the Republic out of its schools and a vital role in shaping the minds of its children. There simply cannot be any excuse for such a decision. It does not, by the remotest stretch of the imagination of any reasonable man, relate to "academic freedom" or "guilt by association" or the rights of teachers or any of the other battle-cries so often heard in this area.

The issue simple is: can an admitted communist who is a public school teacher be dismissed simply because he is a communist? The Supreme Court says no.

The time has come for action, not merely complaint, against the Supreme Court. Its powers can and must be curbed, as the Constitution authorzies, by new laws passed in Congress to restrict its jurisdiction. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rockefeller's Presidential Machines Swing Into High Gear.

New York: -- Some of us at a White House Party not too long ago were surprised to bump into the Nelson Rockefellers, and buzzed a bit when we saw the gracious "Happy" dine at the side of the President at the table near the fireplace while her husband, the governor, beamed.

A wit with the Broadway crowd murmured that perhaps there would be a Johnson-Rockefeller ticket and a dinner companion suggested that perhaps "Rocky" was just looking the House over before leasing it.

Could be. This exchange sprang to mind while chasing the governor around on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday. It was a swift Saturday night.

If the gay, bantering, fast-moving Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was not running for President that night, he's a glutton for freezing weather, back slapping, hand-wringing and wildly cheering crowds -- not the least of which was the biggest massing of labor leaders in recent political history.

At no time during the careening evening did Gov. Rockefeller forget to pay tribute to the union chiefs. At no time during these tributes was he without his labor advisers -- chief of whom is his Dartmouth college chum, Victor Borella.

There were three banquets. But his first stop was not the gathering of the cheering, mellow victorious Republicans of the new G.O.P. bastion -- Manhattan. "Rocky" made it first to the powerhouse.

At 6:45 p.m. his car rolled up the Hotel Commodore ramp to be greeted by a committee of the New York City Central Labor Council -- spokesmen for a million militant, powerfully organized unionists. This hotel really is labor's headquarters away from labor's official headquarters -- whether they be in Washington or new York.

Up he was whisked to the special reception of taxi drivers. They cheered and whistled. Then he struck his theme for the evening.

It was like old home week. And he wanted to thank them for helping get "Happy" to the hospital in the a.m. hours when she gave birth to their second son.

More cheering -- and up to the mass reception. More greeting of old friends -- men who are fighting for the four-hour day, a guaranteed national income for each poverty family, and for launching of a vast national agricultural labor federation stretching from Napa, Calif., to the grapevines of western New York.

Once more it was like old home week. Hundreds of outstretched hands, scores of quips and questions about "Happy." Then onto the banquet dais itself.

Once more thanks to the taxi drivers and this time, to the hospital workers, too. No real politics. Just a homey speech.

And some 1,500 labor leaders rose in a mighty standing ovation for the only speaker of the evening -- Gov. Rockefeller. Almost everybody was there.

However, the strongly Democratic Ray Corbett, State AFL-CIO president, was missing. And some of Walter Reuther's followers. They're with Bob Kennedy, who apparently has lost this old line bloc of leaders of influential and wealthy unions.

Then leaving Victor Borella on the dais to represent "the presence," Rockefeller drove up Park Ave. to the Waldorf Astoria. It was a gay black-tie crowd which minded not at all paying $150 a ticket. "Rocky" grinned as he moved slowly through the enormous mass of guests.

Then the band struck up "Hello Rocky" like in Dolly or Lyndon. The diners loved it and went back to their chateaubriand and elephant molded ice cream -- with upraised trunks, of course.

But even here amongst the black ties and the jammed judiciary, labor was not forgotten. High on the dais were the union chiefs blending class with class -- John DeLury, explosive leader of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters affiliate, Jack Townsend of the bartenders and Jerry Ryan of the fire fighters. Slowly some of the union men began seeping in from the other banquet -- such as the building service officials.

"Rocky," saying he'd stand by what was in his mimeographed speech, threw it away. In it was a fascinating line where he said, "My thanks to all those friends in organized labor, in business, the professions and many other walks of life. . ." But labor led all the rest, please note.

Once more, before he yielded the floor to the strong-voiced Raymond Shafer, governor of Pennsylvania, "Rocky" happily thanked the taxi drivers and hospital workers for the night of the blessed event.

And then came Mr. Shafer, with many words about the need for "practical Republicanism" and unity. Everybody appeared to believe that this was a bid from more conservative forces. There was no booing of this insinuation -- this reference interpreted as saying, throw no one out, not Ronald Reagan, not Barry Goldwater.

Only Jack Javits broke the spell. And silence rebuked his assault on the campaign of yesteryear.

Then "Rocky" and some others moved on to still another banquet. But the line was obvious. And it appeared to run all the way from the power bloc in the East -- unions and all -- right into the West and Southwest.

Certainly it appeared that, despite all protestations, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller wanted to get back into the White House -- this time as host.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor

Jonathan O. Ensors Mark 65th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor, 211 South Prairie, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married Feb. 16, 1902, in the Methodist church in St. John, Kan., by the Rev. George W. Irwin. Mrs. Ensor is the former Miss Dessie Elizabeth Woodside.

The couple has one living son, Wendell L. Ensor, of Pacific Grove, Calif. They have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Sunday the Rev. Mr. Ensor christened a great-grandson, James Raymond Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cowell, and presented a God and Country Boy Scout award to another great-grandson, John Ensor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor.

The Rev. Mr. Ensor has been a minister for more than 60 years and is a former pastor of the First Methodist church. During the summer the Ensors have a flower garden at the home. The Rev. Mr. Ensor specializes in varieties of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge spent the day Monday with Mrs. Emma DeLay of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubart League of Pompano Beach, Fla., left Tuesday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh. Mrs. Welsh accompanied them to Memphis where they boarded a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by T/Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville air force base, returned Sunday night from points in the south. Friday night, Volner called a dance for the Greater Montgomery Square Dance Association in Montgomery, Ala., and Saturday night, he called for a "closed" club, The Island Squares, in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Volner are to return to the south in November, when Volner is to call again in Montgomery, Savannah, and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Remember its free, one of the few things left that is!

Guests at a Valentine supper at Hubert Brown's home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and son Wallace Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Foster, Mrs. Lorene Williams and children, George and Ruthie.

Saturday, Mrs. Clifford Crosnoe, the former Sally Sikes, and her son Timothy, will arrive to spend several days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sikes. The Crosnoes make their home in Denver.

Blodgett News

VISITS IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Jr. spent this past weekend visiting Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Sr. of Hohenwald, Tenn.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and family of Oran visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays and children of Morley.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons of Memphis, Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lentz went to Silva, Mo. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lentz this past weekend.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Sitze and children of Cahokia, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitze.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Norcutt spent Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and children.

Stacy-Bryant Vows Saturday

Miss Brenda Stacy and John Bryant of Morehouse will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God church.

Welcome Wagon Meets

The Welcome Wagon club met Monday in the community room of the First National Bank with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Glenda Burns, Jo Balek, Bonnie Roberts, and Ava Allen.

Hostesses were Mary Lou Reed and Jo Robertson. Cards were played with high score in Canasta won by Wanda Williams and high score in bridge was won by Mary Lou Reed.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be by the third and fourth grade students.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner, caller for the Wagon Wheel square dance club and Monroe Bollinger, caller for the Country Cousins club at Charleston, will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston Friday at 8 p.m. Square dancers and visitors are invited.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

MONDAY

The February meeting of the Sikeston Extension Club has been rescheduled. The meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., 1009 North Kingshighway.

Ego is when a man, sitting in a crowded bus, flirts with a woman who is standing.

Parts Pups.

Couple Marks 66th Anniversary

LILBOURN -- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Jan. 21.

The couple has 11 children, 36 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams is 89 and Williams is 91 years old. Both are in good health.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish sticks
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Cinnamon rolls
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Grilled cheese sandwich
Green peas
Baked potatoes
Butter
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fried fish
Lima beans
Potato salad
Catsup
Fruit cup
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish cakes
Cabbage, carrot slaw
White beans
Fresh spinach
Cornbread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
1/2 pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Cole slaw
Green beans
Bread and butter
Fruit cobbler

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Salmon loaf
Buttered potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Lemon cupcakes
Milk

A human being is an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing.

Christopher Morley.

Plans Made For Fashion Show Tuesday

The Coalesce club completed plans for a benefit fashion show at a meeting Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

The show will be Tuesday at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Warren Manning, co-chairman of the fashion show and card party. Mrs. George Doyle, publicity chairman, showed posters to be judged by the club. The posters by Jean Love's high school art students were entries in the contest sponsored by the club. Miss Vinnie Ralph's poster won and she will receive a $5 award. The poster will be displayed in a store.

Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier, co-chairman, reported that 100 fashionable creations will be shown by 25 models. Mrs. Darrell Alcorn will review hair styles. Mrs. Phylis Pfefferkorn, decorations chairman, discussed the travel theme and rehearsal schedule.

Mrs. Keith Collins will be commentator. Mrs. Bert Rowe, Jr., is in charge of program design and staging.

Mrs. Allen Crites said all tickets will be pre-sold and that anyone wanting a ticket should call her or a member of the Coalesce Club.

Food Prices Lower Than Year Ago

NEW YORK AP - Winter eased its icy grip on food prices this week.

Farmers cut their marketings during last week's blizzards, limiting the supplies available for the supermarket. This week, with better shipping conditions, there are increased supplies of many fresh foods.

Wholesale food prices have dropped 7.3 per cent from a year ago.

Lamb is down sharply, with larger supplies than expected and increased competition from other meats and poultry. Prices are down 1 to 3 cents a pound on the West Coast this weekend.

Pork and beef are on special in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast. Choice beef cuts are down 1 to 2 cents a pound on the West Coast. Smoked ham is on special in the Midwest and canned ham is down 2 to 5 cents a pound in California.

Pork should be in generous supply for the next several months.

There are 8 per cent more hogs and pigs on the farms than a year ago, when pork supplies dropped and prices soared.

There also are 1 per cent more beef cattle, 9 per cent more chickens and 6 per cent more turkeys - along with the smallest sheep crop since the Civil War.

Shoppers can look for bargains in poultry in the months ahead - but not right now.

Wholesale egg prices dropped sharply, after a big increase last week. That leaves a mixed basket of eggs for weekend shoppers, but with prices generally much lower than they were two months ago.

Eggs are up 1 to 3 cents a dozen on the West Coast this week, except in San Francisco, where they are down 2 cents. They are up 1 to 2 cents in the Southwest and are generally higher in the Midwest.

But a major supermarket chain in the New York area, which sold large white eggs for 65 cents a dozen, now is down to 49 cents.

A milk price war broke out this week in Oklahoma City, with prices dropping from $1.05 to 49 cents a gallon.

Milk is 97 cents a gallon in New York City.

The housewife will find more fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from. A year ago, supplies were low - helping push up the family food bill.

You can look for specials, on Florida citrus products - especially oranges. The crop is even bigger than the huge crop forecast -- 29 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Christian feels that the tooth of time gnaws all books but the Bible. It has a pertinent relevance to every age. It has worked miracles by itself alone. It has made its way where no missionary had gone and has done the missionary's work. . . .

Nineteen centuries of experience have tested the Book. It has passed through critical fires no other volume has suffered, and its spiritual truth has endured the flames and come out without so much as the smell of burning.

W. E. Sangster

Dan Beard founded the Boy Scouts of America.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders-"Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39¢ back at any drug counter. TODAY at White's Drug Store.



CAROLYN CLINTON, left, and Jane Anne Baker will model in the Girl Scout fashion show, "Fashions to Watch Girls By," at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the junior high school auditorium.

Larry Barger To Attend Awards Banquet

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Larry Barger of Sikeston, Mo., is among 265 Arkansas State University students with a 3.50 or better average for last semester, who will be honored at the annual president's awards banquet in the ball room of the Carl R. Reng center Friday at 6 p.m.

Newcomers Club Meets; 13 Attend

The newcomers club met Feb. 2, in the community room of the First National Bank, with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Pat Shell and Lavonn Keefer.

Hostesses were Irene Bruener and Glenda Wasson. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. High score in Canasta was won by Margie Young and Judy Cooper and high score in bridge was won by Sharon Rubey.

Tax Burden Growing For Single Taxpayer

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- A single person with a taxable income of $6,000 will pay $130 more in federal income tax this April than a married couple will pay on the same amount.

This situation has persisted since the late 1940s despite the inability of anyone to convince the single taxpayer that it is fair. To him, it amounts to a subsidy of marriages and babies.

Moreover, some single persons are finding the situation becoming more burdensome. The higher the income the wider is the payment disparity. And more Americans are working up into these higher income brackets.

A married taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income is scheduled to pay, according to the official charts, a tax of $1,380. On this same income the single taxpayer will pay $1,630 or $250 more.

At a taxable income of $24,000 this differences reaches a peak in percentage. At that figure the married taxpayer pays $5,560. The single taxpayer pays $8,030, or $2,470 or 29.5 per cent more.

Tax authorities now note that there are many more workers in the $6,000 or higher categories than in 1948, when the present law was passed, and that it can be argued that the present tax setup is thus becoming more discriminatory.

In answer to the argument that a married couple is entitled to a tax break they draw attention to the fact that a married couple gets an automatic deduction of $1,200, or $600 more than the single person.

How did this situation develop?

In the 1940s nine states had laws, upheld later in the courts, that said earned income and property income belonged equally to the husband and the wife. More states made plans to copy these laws.

What did this mean? Well, look at your income tax schedule of rates. It is progressive. More, proportionately, is taken from an $8,000 income --a bit more than 20 per cent--than from a $6,000 income--about 19 per cent. The tax take escalates.

So, the single taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income must pay $1,630.

Under these state laws, however, the married taxpayer could divide his $8,000 income into two $4,000 incomes--one for him and one for his wife.

Because a $4,000 income is taxed proportionately less--$690 -- two $4,000 incomes are taxed a total of only $1,380, a $250 difference.

Well, in 1948, the federal government decided that if some states had this advantage it must be applied to all.

When once we get intimate with Jesus we are never lonely, we never need sympathy, we can pour out all the time without being pathetic. The Christian who is intimate with his Lord will never leave impressions of himself, but only the impression that Jesus is having unhindered way, because the last abyss of his nature has been satisfied. The only impression left by such a life is that of the strong, calm sanity that our Lord gives to those who are intimate with him.

Oswald Chambers

Young woman in front of an investment office: "It isn't the Bulls and Bears that bother me -- it's the bum steers I get from wolves."

F. D. Benson

ARE BABY DOLL LOOKS JUST A FAD?



ARE YOU MAD?

It's the look men adore . . . so it's high on the fashion score! So super with mini skirts or pants suits. Versatile, 'cause it's the fun look real girls love . . . in fab-new Spring shades. Seen in COSMOPOLITAN . . . FANFARES.

JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
116 W. Front GR1-0258

Dorcas Class Meets Tuesday

The Dorcas class of the Assembly of God church met Tuesday with Viva Sexton.

Present were Grace Willis, June Hunt, Lucille Hornback, Betty Beck, Georgia Henderson, Earlidean Phillips, Frances Morrison and Corrine Schaffer.

Mrs. Phillips opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Willis gave the devotion, using Valentine day as a theme. "Keeping In Love" was the title of an article read with reference to the scripture.

Mrs. Hornback reported on class earnings and donations made in fields of missionary effort in the past year.

The treasure chest project was discussed. The class makes or buys items of clothing to be sent to the Mission Village at Springfield, an Assembly of God store where missionaries pick up items needed in their work.

After a game was played, coffee, sodas and cake were served.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, February 15, 1967

Dorothy Mayabb, East Prairie
Horace Bedwell, Dexter
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Robert Burke, Charleston
John Kidd, Dexter
Michael Palmer, Charleston
Cordelia Caulk, Sikeston
Richard Hutchison, Sikeston
Martha Smith, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed Feb. 15
William Heckert, Bertrand
John McFall, Sikeston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
James Morrison, Sikeston
Johnny Hopper, Morehouse
Audrey Nunnelee, Blodgett
Jessie McElroy, Sikeston
Virginia Morrow, Charleston
Vanda Holland, Sikeston
Mrs. Doris Ervin and Baby boy, Lilbourn
Ethel Woods, East Prairie

Mrs. Martha Lankheit and baby of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Michael Ancell of Sikeston, Mrs. Ocie Horefield of Portageville, Edward Heath of Sikeston and Mrs. Cornelia McMinn of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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SEASONS

From dogwood white to dogwood red,
That's the way summer's fled.
--Sam Ragan

THE TILT OF THE FALL

The moon rides high over hunched-up hills,
Dying is September's lot,
Though nights are cool,
Summer is still with us,
And the cricket's last song fills
A night with sound.
This is the balancing time
Of even days and even nights.
The tilt will come with the fall.
--Sam Ragan

Dr. Martin Speaks on Bond Issue



Mrs. Jeannette Elliott

Dr. A.D. Martin, president of the board of education, spoke on the proposed school bond issue Monday at the high school Parent - Teacher association meeting in the high school cafetrium at 7:30 p.m.

Martin explained why the passage of the board issue is necessary and told the PTA of the improvements in the school that the bond issue will make possible, if approved in the March 7 election.

A question and discussion period followed.

Mrs. Harold Hill, president, was in charge of the meeting and gave the invocation.

Gary Grant, high school junior, spoke on Founder's Day.

Committee reports were given.

The nominating committee's reports were accepted. Officers for next year will be Charles Mitchell, president; Mary Doggett, vice president; Jesse Taylor, secretary; and Dr. C. F. Eisenbach, treasurer.

Roger Sherman, principal, announced the pre-enrollment of sophomores and juniors for next year, schedule changes for individual students and coming musical and athletic events.

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Sherman stressed the importance of the ITED test March 21.

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Mrs. Hill invited those present to have refreshments provided by Miss Lucille Mount and the Future Teachers of America.

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Mrs. Jeannette Elliott, St. Louis dairy executive, will share her hobby, "Mad Hats," with those attending the fifth annual office workers seminar Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The seminar is sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Elliott says that she loves exotic hats. She liked extreme hats when she was a young widow with two young daughters, but couldn't afford expensive custom - made millinery originals, so she began designing and making her own. She says that her hats are like children "they're yours and no matter how bad they are, you still love them."

Richard S. Pinkerton, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and William S. Rader, Cape Girardeau lawyer, also will speak.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Prizes will be given for the most unusual hats.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation, call GR 1-2498 or write Post Office Box 99.

Business women are invited.

Janet Cox Is Married In Advance

ADVANCE -- Miss Janet Cox and Wayne Womack were married Feb. 4 at the Kingdom Hall. Miss Cox's uncle, Harry Smith, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Womack of Overland.

Miss Deborah Smith, the bride's cousin, and Richard Delgodas of St. Louis were attendants.

A reception was given in the multi-purpose room of the Advance elementary school building.

The hue and cry to foreshorten the college years to speed the boy into sophomore standing and spin him into graduate school in his senior year -- these are not only destructive of the college; they are, more sadly, destructive of the student himself.

Daniel Bell

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the world's adults are illiterate.

Just Arrived

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MCGEE

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLarm, 206 Miller Dr., announce the adoption of a two-month old son. Named Dale Langston, Jr., the son weighs 11 pounds. Mrs. DeLarm is the former Saundra Whitsell, daughter of Mrs. Harry Wheeler of West Plains, and the late Ralph Whitsell. DeLarm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward DeLarm of West Plains. E.H. Whitsell of West Plains is the maternal great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Langston of West Plains are the paternal great-grandparents.

WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wright of Portageville are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 4 at the Hayti Memorial hospital. Named Anna Marie, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Springer of Portageville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of Hayti.

FTD NEED FLOWERS CALL GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Green Houses

YOU CAN WIN A SPRING WARDROBE

Register for drawing to be held March 15

Gift certificates will be given to four winners.

You do not have to make a purchase, but if you do, you may win the total amount of your purchase.

NO LIMITS



accent shop
SIKESTON

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor

Jonathan O. Ensors Mark 65th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor, 211 South Prairie, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married Feb. 16, 1902, in the Methodist church in St. John, Kan., by the Rev. George W. Irwin. Mrs. Ensor is the former Miss Dessie Elizabeth Woodside.

The couple has one living son, Wendell L. Ensor, of Pacific Grove, Calif. They have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Sunday the Rev. Mr. Ensor christened a great-grandson, James Raymond Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cowell, and presented a God and Country Boy Scout award to another great-grandson, John Ensor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor.

The Rev. Mr. Ensor has been a minister for more than 60 years and is a former pastor of the First Methodist church. During the summer the Ensors have a flower garden at the home. The Rev. Mr. Ensor specializes in varieties of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge spent the day Monday with Mrs. Emma DeLay of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubart League of Pompano Beach, Fla., left Tuesday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh. Mrs. Welsh accompanied them to Memphis where they boarded a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner accompanied by T/Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville air force base, returned Sunday night from points in the south. Friday night, Volner called a dance for the Greater Montgomery Square Dance Association in Montgomery, Ala., and Saturday night, he called for a "closed" club, The Island Squares, in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Volner are to return to the south in November, when Volner is to call again in Montgomery, Savannah, and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Remember its free, one of the few things left that is!

Guests at a Valentine supper at Hubert Brown's home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and son Wallace Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Foster, Mrs. Lorene Williams and children, George and Ruthie.

Saturday, Mrs. Clifford Crosnoe, the former Sally Sikes, and her son Timothy, will arrive to spend several days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sikes. The Crosnoes make their home in Denver.

Blodgett News

VISITS IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Jr. spent this past weekend visiting Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner, Sr. of Hohenwald, Tenn.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and family of Oran visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays and children of Morley.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons of Memphis, Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason this weekend.

Stacy-Bryant Vows Saturday

Miss Brenda Stacy and John Bryant of Morehouse will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God church.

Welcome Wagon Meets

The Welcome Wagon club met Monday in the community room of the First National Bank with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Glenda Burns, Jo Balek, Bonnie Roberts, and Ava Allen.

Hostesses were Mary Lou Reed and Jo Robertson. Cards were played with high score in Canasta won by Wanda Williams and high score in bridge was won by Mary Lou Reed.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be by the third and fourth grade students.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner, caller for the Wagon Wheel square dance club and Monroe Bollinger, caller for the Country Cousins club at Charleston, will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston Friday at 8 p.m. Square dancers and visitors are invited.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

MONDAY

The February meeting of the Sikeston Extension Club has been rescheduled. The meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., 1009 North Kingshighway.

Ego is when a man, sitting in a crowded bus, flirts with a woman who is standing.

Parts Pups.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lentz went to Silva, Mo. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lentz this past weekend.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Sitze and children of Cahokia, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitze.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Norcutt spent Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and children.

Couple Marks 66th Anniversary

LILBOURN -- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Jan. 21.

The couple has 11 children, 36 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams is 89 and Williams is 91 years old. Both are in good health.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish sticks
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Cinnamon rolls
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Grilled cheese sandwich
Green peas
Baked potatoes
Butter
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Mixed fruit

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fried fish
Lima beans
Potato salad
Catsup
Fruit cup
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
Fish cakes
Cabbage, carrot slaw
White beans
Fresh spinach
Cornbread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Feb. 17
1/2 pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Cole slaw
Green beans
Bread and butter
Fruit cobbler

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 17
Salmon loaf
Buttered potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Lemon cupcakes
Milk

A human being is an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing.

Christopher Morley.

Plans Made For Fashion Show Tuesday

The Coalesce club completed plans for a benefit fashion show at a meeting Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

The show will be Tuesday at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Warren Manning, co-chairman of the fashion show and card party. Mrs. George Doyle, publicity chairman, showed posters to be judged by the club. The posters by Jean Love's high school art students were entries in the contest sponsored by the club. Miss Vinnie Ralph's poster won and she will receive a $5 award. The poster will be displayed in a store.

Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier, co-chairman, reported that 100 fashionable creations will be shown by 25 models. Mrs. Darrell Alcorn will review hair styles. Mrs. Phylis Pfefferkorn, decorations chairman, discussed the travel theme and rehearsal schedule.

Mrs. Keith Collins will be commentator. Mrs. Bert Rowe, Jr., is in charge of program design and staging.

Mrs. Allen Crites said all tickets will be pre-sold and that anyone wanting a ticket should call her or a member of the Coalesce Club.

Food Prices Lower Than Year Ago

NEW YORK AP - Winter eased its icy grip on food prices this week.

Farmers cut their marketings during last week's blizzards, limiting the supplies available for the supermarket. This week, with better shipping conditions, there are increased supplies of many fresh foods.

Wholesale food prices have dropped 7.3 per cent from a year ago.

Lamb is down sharply, with larger supplies than expected and increased competition from other meats and poultry. Prices are down 1 to 3 cents a pound on the West Coast this weekend.

Pork and beef are on special in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast. Choice beef cuts are down 1 to 2 cents a pound on the West Coast. Smoked ham is on special in the Midwest and canned ham is down 2 to 5 cents a pound in California.

Pork should be in generous supply for the next several months.

There are 8 per cent more hogs and pigs on the farms than a year ago, when pork supplies dropped and prices soared.

There also are 1 per cent more beef cattle, 9 per cent more chickens and 6 per cent more turkeys - along with the smallest sheep crop since the Civil War.

Shoppers can look for bargains in poultry in the months ahead - but not right now.

Wholesale egg prices dropped sharply, after a big increase last week. That leaves a mixed basket of eggs for weekend shoppers, but with prices generally much lower than they were two months ago.

Eggs are up 1 to 3 cents a dozen on the West Coast this week, except in San Francisco, where they are down 2 cents. They are up 1 to 2 cents in the Southwest and are generally higher in the Midwest.

But a major supermarket chain in the New York area, which sold large white eggs for 65 cents a dozen, now is down to 49 cents.

A milk price war broke out this week in Oklahoma City, with prices dropping from $1.05 to 49 cents a gallon.

Milk is 97 cents a gallon in New York City.

The housewife will find more fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from. A year ago, supplies were low - helping push up the family food bill.

You can look for specials, on Florida citrus products - especially oranges. The crop is even bigger than the huge crop forecast -- 29 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Christian feels that the tooth of time gnaws all books but the Bible. It has a pertinent relevance to every age. It has worked miracles by itself alone. It has made its way where no missionary had gone and has done the missionary's work. . . .

Nineteen centuries of experience have tested the Book. It has passed through critical fires no other volume has suffered, and its spiritual truth has endured the flames and come out without so much as the smell of burning.

W. E. Sangster

Dan Beard founded the Boy Scouts of America.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders-"Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. TODAY at White's Drug Store.



CAROLYN CLINTON, left, and Jane Anne Baker will model in the Girl Scout fashion show, "Fashions to Watch Girls By," at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the junior high school auditorium.

Larry Barger To Attend Awards Banquet

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Larry Barger of Sikeston, Mo., is among 265 Arkansas State University students with a 3.50 or better average for last semester, who will be honored at the annual president's awards banquet in the ball room of the Carl R. Reng center Friday at 6 p.m.

Newcomers Club Meets; 13 Attend

The newcomers club met Feb. 2, in the community room of the First National Bank, with 13 members present. Attending for the first time were Pat Shell and Lavonn Keefer.

Hostesses were Irene Bruener and Glenda Wasson. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. High score in Canasta was won by Margie Young and Judy Cooper and high score in bridge was won by Sharon Rubey.

Tax Burden Growing For Single Taxpayer

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- A single person with a taxable income of $6,000 will pay $130 more in federal income tax this April than a married couple will pay on the same amount.

This situation has persisted since the late 1940s despite the inability of anyone to convince the single taxpayer that it is fair. To him, it amounts to a subsidy of marriages and babies.

Moreover, some single persons are finding the situation becoming more burdensome. The higher the income the wider is the payment disparity. And more Americans are working up into these higher income brackets.

A married taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income is scheduled to pay, according to the official charts, a tax of $1,380. On this same income the single taxpayer will pay $1,630 or $250 more.

At a taxable income of $24,000 this differences reaches a peak in percentage. At that figure the married taxpayer pays $5,560. The single taxpayer pays $8,030, or $2,470 or 29.5 per cent more.

Tax authorities now note that there are many more workers in the $6,000 or higher categories than in 1948, when the present law was passed, and that it can be argued that the present tax setup is thus becoming more discriminatory.

In answer to the argument that a married couple is entitled to a tax break they draw attention to the fact that a married couple gets an automatic deduction of $1,200, or $600 more than the single person.

How did this situation develop?

In the 1940s nine states had laws, upheld later in the courts, that said earned income and property income belonged equally to the husband and the wife. More states made plans to copy these laws.

What did this mean? Well, look at your income tax schedule of rates. It is progressive. More, proportionately, is taken from an $8,000 income -- a bit more than 20 per cent -- than from a $6,000 income -- about 19 per cent. The tax take escalates.

So, the single taxpayer with $8,000 taxable income must pay $1,630.

Under these state laws, however, the married taxpayer could divide his $8,000 income into two $4,000 incomes--one for him and one for his wife.

Because a $4,000 income is taxed proportionately less--$690 -- two $4,000 incomes are taxed a total of only $1,380, a $250 difference.

Well, in 1948, the federal government decided that if some states had this advantage it must be applied to all.

When once we get intimate with Jesus we are never lonely, we never need sympathy, we can pour out all the time without being pathetic. The Christian who is intimate with his Lord will never leave impressions of himself, but only the impression that Jesus is having unhindered way, because the last abyss of his nature has been satisfied. The only impression left by such a life is that of the strong, calm sanity that our Lord gives to those who are intimate with him.

Oswald Chambers

Young woman in front of an investment office: "It isn't the Bulls and Bears that bother me -- it's the bum steers I get from wolves."

F. D. Benson



JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
116 W. Front GR1-0258

Dorcas Class Meets Tuesday

The Dorcas class of the Assembly of God church met Tuesday with Viva Sexton.

Present were Grace Willis, June Hunt, Lucille Hornback, Betty Beck, Georgia Henderson, Earlidean Phillips, Frances Morrison and Corrine Schaffer.

Mrs. Phillips opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Willis gave the devotion, using Valentine day as a theme. "Keeping In Love" was the title of an article read with reference to the scripture.

Mrs. Hornback reported on class earnings and donations made in fields of missionary effort in the past year.

The treasure chest project was discussed. The class makes or buys items of clothing to be sent to the Mission Village at Springfield, an Assembly of God store where missionaries pick up items needed in their work.

After a game was played, coffee, sodas and cake were served.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, February 15, 1967

Dorothy Mayabb, East Prairie
Horace Bedwell, Dexter
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Robert Burke, Charleston
John Kidd, Dexter
Michael Palmer, Charleston
Cordelia Caulk, Sikeston
Richard Hutchison, Sikeston
Martha Smith, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed Feb. 15
William Heckert, Bertrand
John McFall, Sikeston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
James Morrison, Sikeston
Johnny Hopper, Morehouse
Audrey Nunnelee, Blodgett
Jessie McElroy, Sikeston
Virginia Morrow, Charleston
Vanda Holland, Sikeston
Mrs. Doris Ervin and Baby boy, Lilbourn
Ethel Woods, East Prairie

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SIKESTON



Big "O" Puts On Show



THE WINNINGEST BASKETBALL COACH in Southeast Missouri, Jim Hart, head mentor of the Matthews Pirates, who ended their regular season Tuesday night with a 59-37 victory over Chaffee. The Pirates will move into the Ilmo-Scott City class M regional tournament Monday. Coach Hart's Pirates were top seeded and will meet Chaffee in the opening game.

By the Associated Press

Oscar Robertson looks like a man from Mars in the cumbersome face guard he wears to protect his injured mouth but he's just the same old Wizard of Oz to the New York Knickerbockers.

Robertson put on one of his routine shows against the Knicks Wednesday night, leading Cincinnati to a 129-118 home court victory. The Big O scored 46 points and added 14 assists in his one-man blitz against New York.

In other games Wednesday, Philadelphia downed Detroit 127-121 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 124-114. As a result, the 76ers opened up a 7-1/2 game lead over the Celtics in the Eastern Division race.

Robertson hit on 15 of 28 field goal attempts and raised his average against the Knicks this season to better than 34 points per game. He got scoring help from Happy Hairston, who had 24 points and Adrian Smith, who added 22.

Dick Barnett led the Knicks with 21 and Dick Van Arsdale had 20.

The victory moved Cincinnati within two games of New York in the race for third place in the BA's Eastern Division.

At Detroit, Wally Jones did the early scoring and Billy Cunningham picked up the late points as Philadelphia whipped the Pistons for the seventh straight time.

Jones, who finished with 26 points, scored 12 in the first period and Cunningham had 13 of his 34 in the final quarter for the 76ers.

Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 24 each.

On the West Coast, veteran Elgin Baylor collected 39 points and snared 21 rebounds in triggering Los Angeles to hits ninth victory in the last 12 outings. Jerry West added 33 points while John Havlicek topped Boston with 24.

The Celtics led 32-30 at the end of the first period and 65-59 at halftime before the Lakers began to click. Los Angeles went ahead 90-82 after three quarters while outscoring Boston 31-17 and pulled away to a 117-101 bulge with slightly more than three minutes to play.

The victory enabled the third-place Lakers to move with 2-1/2 games of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division.

SEMO Indians End MIAA Season At Warrensburg, Springfield

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State, already assured of second place in the MIAA, takes its final road trip of the season this weekend, meeting Central Missouri Saturday night at Warrensburg, then traveling to Springfield for a Monday night encounter with Southwest Missouri.

Coach Charles Parsley's squad, 6-2 in the conference and 13-5 overall, backed into the conference runnerup spot Monday when Central Missouri, the only other contender at that time, was dumped by Northeast Missouri at Kirksville.

League-leading Southwest Missouri, with a clean 8-0 league slate, will also close its conference schedule Monday against the Indians, after first meeting University of Missouri Rolla Saturday, also at Springfield.

Cape remains as the only other team with a chance to tie for the conference title with Springfield, but such an event would require unlikely losses to both Rolla and Cape.

Both the Miners of Rolla and the Indians will be shooting to break Springfield's unbroken 2-year string of conference victories. Should Springfield finish the conference season undefeated again this year, it would mark the first time in the history of the MIAA that any school has turned the trick.

The Mules of Warrensburg, who had won nine straight games before losing to Kirskville, may prove as tough to beat as Springfield, and will be battling in the game to emerge from the rest of the conference pack in undisputed third place.

The Mules boast the league's leading scorer and second-leading rebounder in forward Calvin Pettit, who is averaging near 20 points a game and 13 rebounds. Guard Ron Mooney provides solid backing with his 15-point average.

The Indians have an equal star in center Kermit Meystedt, who is averaging 19 points a game, and leads the league in rebounding aververage with 14. Guard Curt Williams is hitting almost 18 points per game, while running mate Charlie Bertrand has 14.8 and forward Dan Milligan 14.2. Rounding out the starting five is forward John Boyd, whose 24-point performance against Arkansas State Monday moved his average up to 10.1.

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"Ellis is better than the last two contenders," said Clay. "If I can hit James and get away with it in training I know I'm ready. If Persol can whip Ellis he will be among the men considered. I'm fighting at least six men this year and you pointing to Persol have got to be involved. Just keep talking."

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Swing Along With Ted by Ted Williams

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SCORE BY HALVES
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Moberly Ranked No. 1

DODGE CITY, KAN. (AP) - For the sixth week in a row, Moberly, Mo., is ranked No. 1 in the basketball coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Moberly is 20-2 for the season.

San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 32-3, held second place and Mineral Area of Flat River, Mo., 22-3, again was third.

Dick Corsetto of Harford at Bel Air, Md., retained the individual scoring lead with an average of 36.5 points a game. Coahoma of Clarksdale, Miss., once again was the team scoring leader with a 108.2 average.

In the last two years Brown is unbeaten in Ivy League soccer.

Southwest Mo. State Ranked 10th Nationally

By the Associated Press

Lincoln of Missouri and San Diego State each advanced three positions in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll while Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State held the first three places in that order.

Lincoln climbed to fourth place after defeating Fort Hays, Kan. State 102-79 and Kentucky State 88-72 for a 21-2 record. San Diego State zoomed to sixth on the strength of victories over Whittier, California State of Long Beach and Cal Poly of Pomona.

Southern Illinois collected all except one of the votes for first place in the balloting by a national panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Salukis, 15-2, after downing Centenary 79-63, also received one vote for second place, totaling 169 points.

Howard Payne, unranked, received the other first-place vote.

Kentucky Wesleyan was named to the No. 2 spot on 16 ballots for 144 points. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Steubenville and Evansville, lifting its record to 15-1.

Cheney State held the No. 3 position despite a 58-53 loss to Gannon, its second of the campaign.

Indiana State slipped one notch to fifth after being beaten by Northern Illinois. Akron, which lost to Otterbein, fell two places to seventh while Grambling, upset by Arkansas AM&N, also dropped two spots to eighth.

Idle Tennessee State dropped from eighth to ninth, and Southwest Missouri State, 16-3, replaced Trinity of Texas in the No. 10 spot. Trinity lost to Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	Southern Illinois (16)	169
2.	Kentucky Wesleyan	144
3.	Cheyney State	88
4.	Lincoln, Mo.	72
5.	Indiana State	53
6.	San Diego State	50
7.	Akron	46
8.	Grambling	42
9.	Tennessee State	38
10.	Southwest Missouri	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically; Abilene Christian; American International; Arkansas AM&N: Arkansas State; Ashland, Ohio; Assumption; Central Michigan; Central Washington; Colorado Southern; Eastern New Mexico; Howard Payne 1; Midwestern, Tex.; Morris Harvey; Nevada Southern; North Dakota; Northeastern; Otterbein; Portland State; St. Benedict's, Kan.; St. Mary's, Tex.; Sam Houston State; Scranton; Southern, La.; Tennessee Wesleyan; Trinity, Tex.; Valparaiso; Wilberforce; Winston-Salem.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

Charles Miller celebrated his going into the army for his six months National Guard training last week with series of 610-595 and 612 for a nine game average of 202, and high scoring honors in the association. Steward Steel took team honors with a 1106 single and a 3121 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 610. High individual game, Wayne Baker 231. High team series, Steward Steel 3121. High team game Steward Steel 1106.

Canvas Products 7, Fabick 0. Ferrell Auto Salvage 5. John Deere 2. Stags 5, Goza Harper 2. Harts Bread 5, Crenshaw's 2. Steward Steel 5, Righter 2. Maple Oil 5, Morehouse Kiwain 2.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 595. High individual game Floyd Presley 232. High team series, Bank of Sikeston 2964. High team game, Williams Plbg. and Heating 1060.

Bank of Sikeston 7, Delta Glass 0. Estes Motor Co. 5, Buchmueller and Whitworth 2. Rodgers Auto Sales 5, 1st National Bank 2. Whitten Lake 5. The Moore Co. 2. Williams Plbg. and Heating 4, Delta Investment 3.

CROWN LEAGUE

High individual series, Bob Taylor 582. High individual game, Carl Cokenour 223. High team series, Crown Finance 3029. High team game, Crown Finance 1095.

Barkett's 7, Sikeston Motor Co. 0, Crown Finance 7, Allis Chalmers 0. Payne's 7, Police 0, Merchantile Mortgage 5, Moore Painting 2. Houchin's 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. White Rose 5, Nowell Const. 2, Potlatch 5, A&B Oil 2, Farmer's Mutual 4, Sealtest 3.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 612. High individual game, Allen Baker 234. High team series, Kindle Amusement 3083. High team game, Kindle Amusement 1072.

Kindle Amusement 7, CWA 0, Ziegenhorn Ins. 4, A&B Oil 2, Big "N" 5, Malone & Hyde, 2, Budweiser 4, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Don Miller 570. High individual game, Bill Acord 226. High team series, Robinson Lumber Co. 2946. High team game, Robinson Lumber Co. 1043.

International Shoe 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Mo. Utilities 5, National Gas 2. Robinson Lumber Co. 5, D&S Electric 2. Standard Oil 5, Security Natonal Bank 2. Home Materials 4½, Park A Lot 2½.

CHURCH LEAGUE

High individual series, R. Manley 535. High individual game Clint Scott 204. High team series, Catholic 2908. High team game, Tanner Street 1019.

Tanner Street Church 3, Assembly of God 1. Murray Lane Baptist 3, Fallen Saints 1, Catholic 3, Lutheran 1. J&J Homes 3, 1st Baptist no. 2 1. 1st Baptist no. 1, 3 Nazarene 1.

Wednesday's Fights

PITTSBURGH - Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7; Freddy Matrier Ark., 7; Freddy Martinovich, 145 1/2, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fate Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine - Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10; Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 132, San Francisco, 12.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Campanella, 36, general manager and vice president of the Baltimore Colts, died of an apparent heart attack.





THE WINNER, BY UNANIMOUS DECISION!

Every man who has any man in him at all goes for the Weatherall - America's most popular all-purpose, all-time jacket! It's always right and ready for active sports - nice and snug when the weather turns cool. Crafted by h.i.s in fine fabrics with yoke back, raglan sleeves, slash pockets, adjustable cuffs and elastic inserts to hug the hips. Knockout solid colors and fancies. Lined sleeves. $10.95

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THE WINNINGEST BASKETBALL COACH in Southeast Missouri, Jim Hart, head mentor of the Matthews Pirates, who ended their regular season Tuesday night with a 59-37 victory over Chaffee. The Pirates will move into the Ilmo-Scott City class M regional tournament Monday. Coach Hart's Pirates were top seeded and will meet Chaffee in the opening game.

Big "O" Puts On Show

By the Associated Press

Oscar Robertson looks like a man from Mars in the cumbersome face guard he wears to protect his injured mouth but he's just the same old Wizard of Oz to the New York Knickerbockers.

Robertson put on one of his routine shows against the Knicks Wednesday night, leading Cincinnati to a 129-118 home court victory. The Big O scored 46 points and added 14 assists in his one-man blitz against New York.

In other games Wednesday, Philadelphia downed Detroit 127-121 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 124-114. As a result, the 76ers opened up a 7-1/2 game lead over the Celtics in the Eastern Division race.

Robertson hit on 15 of 28 field goal attempts and raised his average against the Knicks this season to better than 34 points per game. He got scoring help from Happy Hairston, who had 24 points and Adrian Smith, who added 22.

Dick Barnett led the Knicks with 21 and Dick Van Arsdale had 20.

The victory moved Cincinnati within two games of New York in the race for third place in the BA's Eastern Division.

At Detroit, Wally Jones did the early scoring and Billy Cunningham picked up the late points as Philadelphia whipped the Pistons for the seventh straight time.

Jones, who finished with 26 points, scored 12 in the first period and Cunningham had 13 of his 34 in the final quarter for the 76ers.

Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 24 each.

On the West Coast, veteran Elgin Baylor collected 39 points and snared 21 rebounds in triggering Los Angeles to hits ninth victory in the last 12 outings. Jerry West added 33 points while John Havlicek topped Boston with 24.

The Celtics led 32-30 at the end of the first period and 65-59 at halftime before the Lakers began to click. Los Angeles went ahead 90-82 after three quarters while outscoring Boston 31-17 and pulled away to a 117-101 bulge with slightly more than three minutes to play.

The victory enabled the third-place Lakers to move with 2-1/2 games of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division.

SEMO Indians End MIAA Season At Warrensburg, Springfield

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State, already assured of second place in the MIAA, takes its final road trip of the season this weekend, meeting Central Missouri Saturday night at Warrensburg, then traveling to Springfield for a Monday night encounter with Southwest Missouri.

Coach Charles Parsley's squad, 6-2 in the conference and 13-5 overall, backed into the conference runnerup spot Monday when Central Missouri, the only other contender at that time, was dumped by Northeast Missouri at Kirksville.

League-leading Southwest Missouri, with a clean 8-0 league slate, will also close its conference schedule Monday against the Indians, after first meeting University of Missouri Rolla Saturday, also at Springfield.

Cape remains as the only other team with a chance to tie for the conference title with Springfield, but such an event would require unlikely losses to both Rolla and Cape.

Both the Miners of Rolla and the Indians will be shooting to break Springfield's unbroken 2-year string of conference victories. Should Springfield finish the conference season undefeated again this year, it would mark the first time in the history of the MIAA that any school has turned the trick.

The Mules of Warrensburg, who had won nine straight games before losing to Kirskville, may prove as tough to beat as Springfield, and will be battling in the game to emerge from the rest of the conference pack in undisputed third place.

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DODGE CITY, KAN. (AP) - For the sixth week in a row, Moberly, Mo., is ranked No. 1 in the basketball coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Moberly is 20-2 for the season.

San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 32-3, held second place and Mineral Area of Flat River, Mo., 22-3, again was third.

Dick Corsetto of Harford at Bel Air, Md., retained the individual scoring lead with an average of 36.5 points a game. Coahoma of Clarksdale, Miss., once again was the team scoring leader with a 108.2 average.

In the last two years Brown is unbeaten in Ivy League soccer.

Southwest Mo. State Ranked 10th Nationally

By the Associated Press

Lincoln of Missouri and San Diego State each advanced three positions in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll while Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State held the first three places in that order.

Lincoln climbed to fourth place after defeating Fort Hays, Kan. State 102-79 and Kentucky State 88-72 for a 21-2 record. San Diego State zoomed to sixth on the strength of victories over Whittier, California State of Long Beach and Cal Poly of Pomona.

Southern Illinois collected all except one of the votes for first place in the balloting by a national panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Salukis, 15-2, after downing Centenary 79-63, also received one vote for second place, totaling 169 points.

Howard Payne, unranked, received the other first-place vote.

Kentucky Wesleyan was named to the No. 2 spot on 16 ballots for 144 points. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Steubenville and Evansville, lifting its record to 15-1.

Cheney State held the No. 3 position despite a 58-53 loss to Gannon, its second of the campaign.

Indiana State slipped one notch to fifth after being beaten by Northern Illinois. Akron, which lost to Otterbein, fell two places to seventh while Grambling, upset by Arkansas AM&N, also dropped two spots to eighth.

Idle Tennessee State dropped from eighth to ninth, and Southwest Missouri State, 16-3, replaced Trinity of Texas in the No. 10 spot. Trinity lost to Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	Southern Illinois (16)	169
2.	Kentucky Wesleyan	144
3.	Cheyney State	88
4.	Lincoln, Mo.	72
5.	Indiana State	53
6.	San Diego State	50
7.	Akron	46
8.	Grambling	42
9.	Tennessee State	38
10.	Southwest Missouri	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically; Abilene Christian; American International; Arkansas AM&N; Arkansas State; Ashland, Ohio; Assumption; Central Michigan; Central Washington; Colorado Southern; Eastern New Mexico; Howard Payne 1; Midwestern, Tex.; Morris Harvey; Nevada Southern; North Dakota; Northeastern; Otterbein; Portland State; St. Benedict's, Kan.; St. Mary's, Tex.; Sam Houston State; Scranton; Southern, La.; Tennessee Wesleyan; Trinity, Tex.; Valparaiso; Wilberforce; Winston-Salem.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

Charles Miller celebrated his going into the army for his six months National Guard training last week with series of 610-595 and 612 for a nine game average of 202, and high scoring honors in the association. Steward Steel took team honors with a 1106 single and a 3121 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 610. High individual game, Wayne Baker 231. High team series, Steward Steel 3121. High team game Steward Steel 1106.

Canvas Products 7, Fabick 0. Ferrell Auto Salvage 5. John Deere 2. Stags 5, Goza Harper 2. Harts Bread 5, Crenshaw's 2. Steward Steel 5, Righter 2. Maple Oil 5, Morehouse Kiwain 2.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 595. High individual game Floyd Presley 232. High team series, Bank of Sikeston 2964. High team game, Williams Plbg. and Heating 1060.

Bank of Sikeston 7, Delta Glass 0. Estes Motor Co. 5, Buchmueller and Whitworth 2. Rodgers Auto Sales 5, 1st National Bank 2. Whitten Lake 5. The Moore Co. 2. Williams Plbg. and Heating 4, Delta Investment 3.

CROWN LEAGUE

High individual series, Bob Taylor 582. High individual game, Carl Cokenour 223. High team series, Crown Finance 3029. High team game, Crown Finance 1095.

Barkett's 7, Sikeston Motor Co. 0, Crown Finance 7, Allis Chalmers 0. Payne's 7, Police 0, Merchantile Mortgage 5, Moore Painting 2. Houchin's 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. White Rose 5, Nowell Const. 2, Potlatch 5, A&B Oil 2, Farmer's Mutual 4, Sealtest 3.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Charles Miller 612. High individual game, Allen Baker 234. High team series, Kindle Amusement 3083. High team game, Kindle Amusement 1072.

Kindle Amusement 7, CWA 0, Ziegenhorn Ins. 4, A&B Oil 2, Big "N" 5, Malone & Hyde, 2. Budweiser 4, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

High individual series, Don Miller 570. High individual game, Bill Acord 236. High team series, Robinson Lumber Co. 2946. High team game, Robinson Lumber Co. 1043.

International Shoe 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Mo. Utilities 5, National Gas 2. Robinson Lumber Co. 5, D&S Electric 2. Standard Oil 5, Security National Bank 2. Home Materials 4½, Park A Lot 2½.

CHURCH LEAGUE

High individual series, R. Manley 535. High individual game Clint Scott 204. High team series, Catholic 2908. High team game, Tanner Street 1019.

Tanner Street Church 3, Assembly of God 1. Murray Lane Baptist 3, Fallen Saints 1, Catholic 3, Lutheran 1. J&J Homes 3, 1st Baptist no. 2 1. 1st Baptist no. 1, 3 Nazarene 1.

Wednesday's Fights

PITTSBURGH - Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7; Freddy Matrier Ark., 7; Freddy Martinovich, 145 1/2, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fate Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine - Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10; Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 132, San Francisco, 12.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Campanella, 36, general manager and vice president of the Baltimore Colts, died of an apparent heart attack.





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Guaranteed Minimum Income Proponents Gaining Ground

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But some economists disagree. They contend a guaranteed income plan could replace many present welfare and public assistance programs and do the job at less cost to the taxpayers.

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These proposals have encountered opposition.

Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, describes arguments for a guaranteed income as "banal and flatulent rhetoric," and a "welfare dole." It recommended instead "education, training, rehabilitation, changes in social attitudes and instutitions and other similar approaches" to aiding the poor.

For those unable to aid themselves, the report advocated "relief programs to guarantee them adequate living standards."

The presidential Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress reported about a year ago that it feels strongly a better integrated system and more comprehensive programs of social insurance and income maintenance are both feasible and necessary "at this stage in our history."

It suggested Congress give serious study to a minimum income allowance or negative income tax. It said a "minimum income allowance would complete the symmetry of our tax system."

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
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Dexter Workable Program Needs Are Outlined

DEXTER — Gerwin K. Hohrbach, president of General Planning and Resource Consultants, explained to the Chamber of Commerce Monday night the requirements the city needs to be eligible for a workable program.

The consultant firm has been contracted by the city to draw up the long range comprehensive community plan for Dexter.

The seven requirements listed by Hohrbach are:

1. Codes and ordinances.
2. Comprehnsive community plan (which includes zoning, improvement to schools, industry and taxes.)
3. Neighborhood analysis.
4. Administrative organization.
5. Finances.
6. Housing for displaced families.
7. Citizen participation.

The workable program is required before the city can be eligible for federal aid.

In other business Monday:

A committee was appointed to study the roll that the Chamber of Commerce would play in the county health board issue. Stoddard county has no board of health and is seeking to establish one.

The chamber voted to donate $25 to the WCCI committee on arts for printing programs for a concert March 28.

Mayor Willis Conner reported to the chamber that C.R. Trotter and Associates has been contracted to design the water line on One Mile road to Dexter Memorial hospital site.

Bob Blankenship reported on the passage of the industrial bond issue for construction of the new International Hat Co. plant.

Friends of Cole Porter Reminisce

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some friends of Cole Porter gathered at the University of Southern California one recent evening to reminisce about the late songwriter and sing his imperishable tunes.

The result could be expressed in one of his lyrics: "Just one of those nights . . . Just one of those fabulous nights."

The friends were Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman, Gene Kelly, Alan Jay Lerner and Garson Kanin. All had known Porter intimately; he had scored "High Society" for Sinatra, "The Pirate" for Kelly, "The Gay Divorcee" with "Night and Day" as its hit for Astaire, and "Panama Hattie" and four other shows for Merman.

Mrs. William Goetz, wife of the film producer and daughter of Louis B. Mayer, had invited the stars to the program for the U.S.C. Friends of the Library.

The evening began with the announcement by James O. Cole of Peru, Ind., Porter's cousin and heir, that the Porter estate was establishing a $5,000 annual fellowship in the arts at USC. Then the friends took over.

Said playwright-director-author Kanin: "Cole Porter stood for the apex of achievement in his field; there was never anyone who was better."

Lyricist Lerner added: "The thing that was unique about him was that he seemed to spring from nowhere." Other songwriters had their roots in operetta or jazz, but "Cole was something special, something unaccountable and unexplainable."

Sinatra: "He made it fun to sing a song. I'll never forget my surprise at his couplets and inner rhymes."



CLYDE S. WILSON left, area vice president, Consumer-Investor Planning Corporation, received the president's club white hat for sales during 1966. Presenting the award is President William J. Erickson at the corporation's annual convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Men in the background are not identified.

Merman sang in her galvanic style the title tune from the first show Porter wrote for her, "Anything Goes." Also, "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Lerner recalled receiving a summons to visit Porter at New York's Harkness Pavilion, where he had undergone one of 29 operations on his legs, broken in a horseback fall.

"I arrived at five o'clock and found Cole prepared to serve martinis and hot hors do'ouvres," said Lerner. "He had engaged an extra room in the hospital to set up a little stove so he could have hot hors d'oeuvres."

"Now that's real class!" said Sinatra admiringly.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder.

FRAnk J. and Maxine E. Armstrong to J. F. III and Jean Lane Cox, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Sikes Ave., Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, PARTIAL RELEASE, Lot 3, Block 2, Collins 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Emmett W. and Leola Baker to First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., WARRANTY, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Dohogne's Add., Scott City.

Kenneth D. and Carmen L. Bess to Howard Denton and Ina Marie Cline, WARRANTY, 220' Lot 7, Lot 8, Block 4, West Sunset Add., Chaffee.

Anna A. Bond to Henry Kanaske, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 8, C. and A.J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

Jeannette L. Bunting to Jeanette L., A.M. Jr., and Billy E. Buntgin, WARRANTY, Lots 16, and 17, Block 1, Murphy and Wall's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Charles D. and Anna E. Butler to Pat E. and Virginia Doris Jones, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 6, East Acres Add., Sikeston.

Earl R. and Verlene M. Childs to Gary D. and Barbara M. Boyer, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Block 3, Town and Country Acres 1st Add., Sikeston.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to John W. and Virginia D. LaMarr, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 1, Pfefferkorn's 2nd Add., Chaffee.

J.F. III and Jean L. Cox to Frank J. and Maxine E. Armstrong, WARRANTY, Lot 1, Block 2, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

Jerry D. and Mary Sue Cooper to J. R. Watson, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 2, Conn's Subdiv., Sikeston.

Ernest C. and Ione Ann Dunn to Dearmont and Margaret Rush Oliver, WARRANTY, Lots 8 and 9, Block 11, Original Town, Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business will be heard here during the coming week:

Tuesday, February 21, 1967: W. A. Davis, b/n/f vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Walter Winfield vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Mobile Oil vs. Y.A. Wissman, ACCOUNT

Thursday, February 23, 1967: H.L. Jimerson vs. Bessie Ruth Jimerson, DIVORCE; Judy A. Perrant vs. Robert Hutchison, NON-SUPPORT.

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases hre recently:

CIVIL CASES

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, DIVORCE.
Defendant's attorney's Motion to Dismiss And To Quash Execution is taken up by the Court, considered and sustained.

Gloria Blevins, b/n/f vs. Steve McCoy, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Application for Change of Venue taken up and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County.

Cape Girardeau Federal Savings & Loan vs. Jessie Johnson et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.
Case removed from trial docket and passed for settlement.

State vs. Fred Hutson, CONDEMNATION.
Case removed from docket and passed for settlement.

Bonnie Kay Stone vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.
Cas set for trial March 23, 1967.
Summons ordered issued.

Barbara S. Hitchcock vs. St. Louis S. W. R. R. Co. WRONGFUL DEATH.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., vs. J.E. Ellis, Sr., et. al., ACTION ON ACCOUNT.
Same as above case.

R. L. Keene vs. Florence A. Vaughan, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Linda Burns vs. Thurman Burns, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Magistrate Court

Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

John Bullock - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

John Bullock - Ct. 1 - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE; Ct. 2. IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

Gifford Leroy Tucker - C&R DRIVING BY MAKING IMPROPER LEFT TURN
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Frank Edward Doty - C&R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

James Warren Vance - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Joe Clyde Godsey - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Trent Hardy Laundry - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Roger Gourley - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Raymond Crowden - NO ACCOUNT CHECK ($10.00)
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Eugene Scott - IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Charles Danzel Dodson - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Cause continued on application of defendant due to illness.

Garry Emil Dunger - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Larry Sherman Woods - C&R DRIVING BY FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charlie L. Ramsey - SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Lester Franklin Smith - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Continued on application of the State.

Lester Frank Smith - C&R DRIVING
Continued on application of the State.

Paul Armsby - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Limited driving privilege is revoked.

Samuel Bean - PUBLIC INTOXICATION
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald Ray Moyers - FORGERY
Defendant present with his attorney, William S. Rader, and defendant is arraigned and waives his preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond of $500.00 to continue in force.

Thomas Kenneth Miller - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Clifford E. McCollom - MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

First National Bank of Clayton v. Walter G. Winfield ACTION ON A NOTE
Cause set down for hearing on March 8, 1967.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Judith Mae Menz, b/n/f vs. C. F. Menz, C. T. Vinyard b/n/f vs. Polly Ann Vinyard, and Edward Vande Pol, vs. Christine L. Vance Pol, DIVORCES.

In Re: Daisy Grace Hawkins, CHANGE OF NAME.

B. L. LaCour, jr., vs. Winnie LaCour, et. al., SET ASIDE DEED.

Teresa K. Schuchart, b/n/f/ vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., Lisa Schuchart, b/n/f vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., and Beverly Craig vs. Bell City Gin Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Bonnie Kay Stone, vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. J. Ellison, deceased, Pearlie Jane Ellison, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of Brenda Wright, a minor, George Wright, Guardian; ORDER.

Estate of Frank W. Van Horne, deceased, W. S. Huff, Administrato; DEMANDS FILED AND ALLOWED; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter Of: Effie Holland, An Alleged Incompetent; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE OF HEARING.

Estate of A.B. Jewell, deceased, Kathryn J. Johnson, Administratrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT; ORDER DISCHARGIN ADMINISTRATRIX.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the date of the Jewish New Year beginning September 1966?

A—The Jewish year 5727 began at sunset Sept. 14. The day is called Rosh Hashanah.

Q—Whom would the president of the United States notify were he to submit his resignation?

A—The secretary of state.

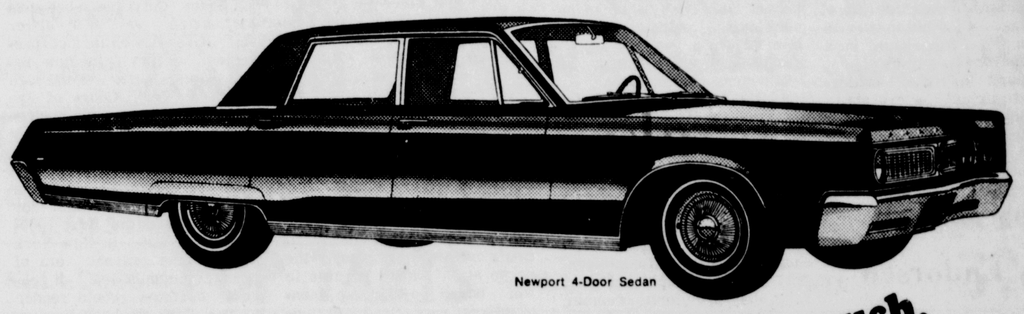
Q—By what name is the "Big Dipper," known in Japan?

A—"The Emperor's Carriage."

Q—When was the first commercially successful Ford sold in the United States?

A—In 1903.




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Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, describes arguments for a guaranteed income as "banal and flatulent rhetoric," and a "welfare dole." It recommended instead "education, training, rehabilitation, changes in social attitudes and instutitions and other similar approaches" to aiding the poor.

For those unable to aid themselves, the report advocated "relief programs to guarantee them adequate living standards."

The presidential Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress reported about a year ago that it feels strongly a better integrated system and more comprehensive programs of social insurance and income maintenance are both feasible and necessary "at this stage in our history."

It suggested Congress give serious study to a minimum income allowance or negative income tax. It said a "minimum income allowance would complete the symmetry of our tax system."

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
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Dexter Workable Program Needs Are Outlined

DEXTER -- Gerwin K. Hohrbach, president of General Planning and Resource Consultants, explained to the Chamber of Commerce Monday night the requirements the city needs to be eligible for a workable program.

The consultant firm has been contracted by the city to draw up the long range comprehensive community plan for Dexter.

The seven requirements listed by Hohrbach are:

1. Codes and ordinances.
2. Comprehnsive community plan (which includes zoning, improvement to schools, industry and taxes.)
3. Neighborhood analysis.
4. Administrative organization.
5. Finances.
6. Housing for displaced families.
7. Citizen participation.

The workable program is required before the city can be eligible for federal aid.

In other business Monday: A committee was appointed to study the roll that the Chamber of Commerce would play in the county health board issue. Stoddard county has no board of health and is seeking to establish one.

The chamber voted to donate $25 to the WCCI committee on arts for printing programs for a concert March 28.

Mayor Willis Conner reported to the chamber that C.R. Trotter and Associates has been contracted to design the water line on One Mile road to Dexter Memorial hospital site.

Bob Blankenship reported on the passage of the industrial bond issue for construction of the new International Hat Co. plant.

Friends of Cole Porter Reminisce

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some friends of Cole Porter gathered at the University of Southern California one recent evening to reminisce about the late songwriter and sing his imperishable tunes.

The result could be expressed in one of his lyrics: "Just one of those nights ... Just one of those fabulous nights."

The friends were Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman, Gene Kelly, Alan Jay Lerner and Garson Kanin. All had known Porter intimately; he had scored "High Society" for Sinatra, "The Pirate" for Kelly, "The Gay Divorcee" with "Night and Day" as its hit for Astaire, and "Panama Hattie" and four other shows for Merman.

Mrs. William Goetz, wife of the film producer and daughter of Louis B. Mayer, had invited the stars to the program for the U.S.C. Friends of the Library.

The evening began with the announcement by James O. Cole of Peru, Ind., Porter's cousin and heir, that the Porter estate was establishing a $5,000 annual fellowship in the arts at USC. Then the friends took over.

Said playwright-director-author Kanin: "Cole Porter stood for the apex of achievement in his field; there was never anyone who was better."

Lyricist Lerner added: "The thing that was unique about him was that he seemed to spring from nowhere." Other songwriters had their roots in operetta or jazz, but "Cole was something special, something unaccountable and unexplainable."

Sinatra: "He made it fun to sing a song. I'll never forget my surprise at his couplets and inner rhymes."



CLYDE S. WILSON left, area vice president, Consumer-Investor Planning Corporation, received the president's club white hat for sales during 1966. Presenting the award is President William J. Erickson at the corporation's annual convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Men in the background are not identified.

Merman sang in her galvanic style the title tune from the first show Porter wrote for her, "Anything Goes." Also, "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Lerner recalled receiving a summons to visit Porter at New York's Harkness Pavilion, where he had undergone one of 29 operations on his legs, broken in a horseback fall.

"I arrived at five o'clock and found Cole prepared to serve martinis and hot hors do'ouvres," said Lerner. "He had engaged an extra room in the hospital to set up a little stove so he could have hot hors d'oeuvres."

"Now that's real class!" said Sinatra admiringly.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder.

FRAnk J. and Maxine E. Armstrong to J. F. III and Jean Lane Cox, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Sikes Ave., Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, PARTIAL RELEASE, Lot 3, Block 2, Collins 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Emmett W. and Leola Baker to First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., WARRANTY, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Dohogne's Add., Scott City.

Kenneth D. and Carmen L. Bess to Howard Denton and Ina Marie Cline, WARRANTY, 220' Lot 7, Lot 8, Block 4, West Sunset Add., Chaffee.

Anna A. Bond to Henry Kanaske, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 8, C. and A.J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

Jeannette L. Bunting to Jeanette L., A.M. Jr., and Billy E. Buntgin, WARRANTY, Lots 16, and 17, Block 1, Murphy and Wall's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Charles D. and Anna E. Butler to Pat E. and Virginia Doris Jones, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 6, East Acres Add., Sikeston.

Earl R. and Verlene M. Childs to Gary D. and Barbara M. Boyer, WARRANTY, Lot 15, Block 3, Town and Country Acres 1st Add., Sikeston.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to John W. and Virginia D. LaMarr, WARRANTY, Lot 4, Block 1, Pfefferkorn's 2nd Add., Chaffee.

J.F. III and Jean L. Cox to Frank J. and Maxine E. Armstrong, WARRANTY, Lot 1, Block 2, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

Jerry D. and Mary Sue Cooper to J. R. Watson, WARRANTY, Lot 12, Block 2, Conn's Subdiv., Sikeston.

Ernest C. and Ione Ann Dunn to Dearmont and Margaret Rush Oliver, WARRANTY, Lots 8 and 9, Block 11, Original Town, Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business will be heard here during the coming week:

Tuesday, February 21, 1967: W. A. Davis, b/n/f vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Walter Winfield vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES; Mobile Oil vs. Y.A. Wissman, ACCOUNT

Thursday, February 23, 1967: H.L. Jimerson vs. Bessie Ruth Jimerson, DIVORCE; Judy A. Perrant vs. Robert Hutchison, NON-SUPPORT.

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases hre recently:

CIVIL CASES

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, DIVORCE.
Defendant's attorney's Motion to Dismiss And To Quash Execution is taken up by the Court, considered and sustained.

Gloria Blevins, b/n/f vs. Steve McCoy, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Application for Change of Venue taken up and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County.

Cape Girardeau Federal Savings & Loan vs. Jessie Johnson et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.
Case removed from trial docket and passed for settlement.

State vs. Fred Hutson, CONDEMNATION.
Case removed from docket and passed for settlement.

Bonnie Kay Stone vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.
Cas set for trial March 23, 1967.
Summons ordered issued.

Barbara S. Hitchcock vs. St. Louis S. W. R. R. Co. WRONGFUL DEATH.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., vs. J.E. Ellis, Sr., et. al., ACTION ON ACCOUNT.
Same as above case.

R. L. Keene vs. Florence A. Vaughan, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Linda Burns vs. Thurman Burns, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Magistrate Court

Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jonn Bullock - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

John Bullock - Ct. 1 - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE; Ct. 2- IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Motion for judgment on forfeiture of bond is filed and entered.

Gifford Leroy Tucker - C&R DRIVING BY MAKING IMPROPER LEFT TURN
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Frank Edward Doty - C&R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

James Warren Vance -- SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Joe Clyde Godsey - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Trent Hardy Laundry -- SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Roger Gourley - SPEEDING
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Raymond Crowden - NO ACCOUNT CHECK ($10.00)
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Eugene Scott - IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Charles Danzel Dodson - C&R DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Cause continued on application of defendant due to illness.

Garry Emil Dunger - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Larry Sherman Woods - C&R DRIVING BY FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charlie L. Ramsey - SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Lester Franklin Smith - NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Continued on application of the State.

Lester Frank Smith - C&R DRIVING
Continued on application of the State.

Paul Armsby - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Limited driving privilege is revoked.

Samuel Bean - PUBLIC INTOXICATION
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald Ray Moyers - FORGERY
Defendant present with his attorney, William S. Rader, and defendant is arraigned and waives his preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond of $500.00 to continue in force.

Thomas Kenneth Miller - C&R DRIVING
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Clifford E. McCollom - MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

First National Bank of Clayton v. Walter G. Winfield ACTION ON A NOTE
Cause set down for hearing on March 8, 1967.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Judith Mae Menz, b/n/f vs. C. F. Menz, C. T. Vinyard b/n/f vs. Polly Ann Vinyard, and Edward Vande Pol, vs. Christine L. Vance Pol, DIVORCES.

In Re: Daisy Grace Hawkins, CHANGE OF NAME.

B. L. LaCour, jr., vs. Winnie LaCour, et. al., SET ASIDE DEED.

Teresa K. Schuchart, b/n/f/ vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., Lisa Schuchart, b/n/f vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., and Beverly Craig vs. Bell City Gin Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Bonnie Kay Stone, vs. J. G. Stone, NON-SUPPORT.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. J. Ellison, deceased, Pearlie Jane Ellison, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of Brenda Wright, a minor, George Wright, Guardian; ORDER.

Estate of Frank W. Van Horne, deceased, W. S. Huff, Administrato; DEMANDS FILED AND ALLOWED; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter Of: Effie Holland, An Alleged Incompetent; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE OF HEARING.

Estate of A.B. Jewell, deceased, Kathryn J. Johnson, Administratrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT; ORDER DISCHARGIN ADMINISTRATRIX.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the date of the Jewish New Year beginning September 1966?

A—The Jewish year 5727 began at sunset Sept. 14. The day is called Rosh Hashanah.

Q—Whom would the president of the United States notify were he to submit his resignation?

A—The secretary of state.

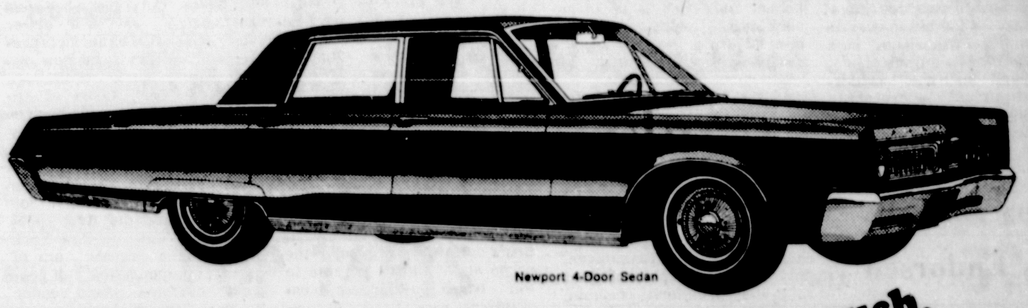
Q—By what name is the "Big Dipper," known in Japan?

A—"The Emperor's Carriage."

Q—When was the first commercially successful Ford sold in the United States?

A—In 1903.




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PANEL LEADERS at a district soil session at the Holiday Inn. From left, Ralph McGill, assistant state conservationist, Columbia; Glenn Patton, county extension director, Charleston; Tom Marshall, fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation service, and W. W. Marshall Jr., state and regional planning commission, Jefferson City.

40 Attend Soil Training Conference

The first of eight soil supervisor meetings in Missouri was held at the Holiday Inn Tuesday. Eleven county soil districts were represented with 40 in attendance.

It was a training conference, sponsored by the Missouri soil and water districts commission.

The meeting convened at 10 a.m., with a panel of four discussing "How Can Available Programs Implement Soil and Water Conservation?" On the panel were Glenn Patton, Charleston, extension service, Ralph McGill, assistant conservationist of Missouri, Columbia; Tom Marshall, area fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation program, and W.W. Marshall, state planning commission, Jefferson City.

A discussion was held on how to handle conservation problems and how the elected district supervisors can work with the state and district agencies of the farm and home administration, state planning commission, extension service, soil conservation service, and agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

Other discussions were on legislation by Lee Norbury, asst. executive of the state commission, Columbia; on current events and the look ahead by Harold Owens, state commission member of Colombia, and an explanation of the planning commission by Marshall Jr., Jefferson City.

Area leaders who spoke were Harry Littleton, FHA representative, and Glenn Ault, Jr., Charleston, who talked on "Your Job Is Important."

Chou May Come out Victor in Red China

TOKYO AP -- As agile as a cat, Premier Chou En-lai picks his way cautiously through the rusted cans and broken glass of Red China's great proletarian revolution.

Today the wily Communist rubs his back against Chairman Mao Tse-tung; he emits a steady snarl in the direction of Mao's chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi.

But occasionally he purrs.

The way he jumps tomorrow may indicate who is to be the victor on the tortured mainland. The winner could be neither Mao nor Liu but Chou himself.

"Moderate" is the word used by outsiders to describe him at this stage of the bitter quarrel between Mao and Liu. In a voice as loud as anyone else's, he demands that the "counter-revolutionaries" be brought to heel. But he adds softly that the struggle against Liu and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping should be waged with kid gloves; words must replace blows, reason supplant ridicule.

He swears undying devotion to Mao, 73, leads Maoist fanatics in singing the new Mao anthem, "The East is Red." But at another moment, he sharply warns the Maoists against excesses, tells them they mustn't parade their pro-Liu victims through the streets in dunce caps, expose them to public humiliation and kangaroo courts. Let up on old revolutionaries, he cries.

Mao and Liu sit on opposing mountain peaks — one admittedly lower than the other — watching the tigers fight it out below. But Chou is up to his neck in the multifarious troubles of trying to keep a harassed nation of 750 million afloat without much help.

As the Mao-Liu fight intensifies, and more of Liu's followers are subjected to the verbal rack and mental inquisition, Chou, 68, sees his trained staff of ministers breaking up. On two occasions -- the latest on Feb. 1 -- he has been quoted as complaining that he can't carry on if the toll continues. Only seven of his original 15 vice premiers remain, he says.

What he -- and they -- have to cope with would daunt any ordinary man; an economy tumbling downhill after being pushed by Liu's followers; who offer workers and peasants higher wages and greater social benefits for their allegiance, and threatened with disruption by Mao's purge and his Red Guards.

If the economic house of cards falls down, Chou realizes, Mae's struggle to regain power would be doomed. As Mao's present ally, he is struggling manfully to keep it propped up.

That is one of the explanations for his warnings to the Maoists to take it easy. Another could be that, with feline shrewdness, while he turns his head toward Mao, he dips a tentative paw into the molk on Liu's side.

Suave, handsome Chou — son of a mandarin — is a great opportunist.

Since the 1920s, by leaping nimbly and in time, by beating his breast in self-criticism, he has survived many a party purge.

No once can give an answer now to what all this portends.

But one thing is certain: Tomorrow's China, after all the bitterness, the bloodshed and the hatred, will not be the same.

Exhausted, disillusioned with both the extreme right and the extreme left, the Chinese masses may turn to someone closer to the middle.

Inspection Of Cars Endorsed By Auto Club

ST. LOUIS -- A program of periodic motor vehicle inspection for Missouri was endorsed today by the Automobile Club of Missouri as in effective means for detecting and removing unsafe vehicles from the state's highways.

Economic reasons at this time dictate that the program should be carried out by means of a system of privately owned and operated stations which would be appointed as official state inspection stations, the Auto Club said.

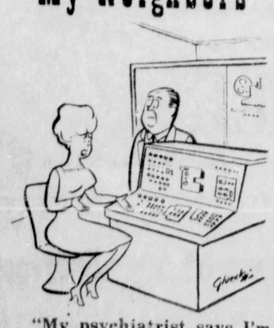
Cited as benefits of inspections by the Auto Club were: Vehicles in an unsafe condition can be detected and, if repairs are not made, removed from the highways; drivers are provided an early warning of hazards or problems which may be in the making.

Law enforcement agencies can also benefit from a program of periodic motor vehicle inspection, the club states. Periodic inspection will detect violations of unsafe equipment and also gi law enforcement agencies th opportunity to check motor an serial numbers against owner registration cards, which would serve as an aid in both deterring and detecting car thefts. Statistics compiled from this program would also help in accident prevention planning.

In relation to safety, the club pointed to a Wayne State University study in 1963 which revealed that states without any motor vehicle inspection program evidenced a death rate (persons killed per 100 million miles of travel) of 6.91 as compared to a death rate of 5.28 in states with an inspection program similar to that provided by a bill before the Missouri senate.

The importance of a motor vehicle inspection program was emphasized by the National Highway Safety agency, when it made public tentative standards for a highway safety program which included motor vehicle inspection as a prime requirement, the Auto club pointed out.

My Neighbors



"My psychiatrist says I'm allergic to buttons."

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

The plaintiff corporation sued the defendant Secretary of State in the federal district court in New York City, which was bound to apply New York law, since the use of federal courts was based on the fact that the corporation was incorporated in a place other than New York. However, under New York law, the plaintiff corporation had sued too late and hence could not win. Therefore, the attorney for the plaintiff corporation argued that since the libel had circulated in other States, insofar as this circulation caused damage elsewhere, the full faith and credit clause compelled New York to apply the law of these other places in preference to its own, and if New York courts were thus compelled to apply out-of-State law to this claim, federal courts sitting in New York would have to do like wise. Therefore, plaintiff corporation's attorney argued, the corporation should be able to win based on the use, constitutionally required, of out-of-State law.

On appeal, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit rejected this argument. It said:

Were New York forced to recognize as a separate claim for relief each subsequent publication in another jurisdiction, the policy of its Statute of Limitations and single publication rule "to spare the courts from litigation of stale claims, Gregoire v. G. P. Putnam's Sons, supra. . . . would be swept away. We are not here concerned with a tort which arose fullborn in a sister state. Only the subsequent publication was in a sister state. Gregoire on its facts presented the very issue now before this Court. . . Although the New York Court of Appeals did not reach the choice-of-law proolem posed by multi-state liberals, the rationale of the case dictates the application of forum law to foreign claims for relief where the first publication was in New York . . . In the present era of mass communication of contrary decision would render the New York single publication rule a complete nullity.

Statutes of Limitations are traditionally considered to be procedural for conflicts purposes, and the forum state applies its own period of limitations to foreign claims for relief. In Wells vs. Simonds Abrasive Co., . . . the Supreme Court reaffirmed the long established principle that application of the Statute of Limitations of the forum state to a foreign substantive right does not constitute a denial of the full faith and credit required by 28 U.S.C. & 1738. Thus, in New York State courts, the action would properly be barred. And a Federal District Court sitting in New York, whose jurisdiction rests solely on diversity, should comply with this state rule for the state rule is bound up with rights and obligations of the parties and its application does not disrupt the procedures of the federal system. Otherwise, the outcome would likely depend on the courthouse where suit is brought.

Thus, the court held that New York State had a sufficient interest in protecting its citizens and newspapers from being forced to litigate libel cases after a long time had passed and evidence had become unavailable to them so that it could refuse to open its courts to such cases even though the newspapers had circulated in other States as well as New York where the period during which suit could be brought was longer. The interest here of New York was sufficient so that full faith and credit did not displace its law in favor of sister-State law.

(next -- Conclusion)

Polar Air Leads To Change

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A blast of Polar air hit Missouri today, ending several days of spring-like weather.

A cold wave warning was issued for the northwest section and the cold air is expected to cover most of the state by tonight. The bitter cold, borne on high winds, was accompanied by scattered snow.

The lows tonight are expected to hit the zero to 10 above range in the north and near 20 in the southeast.

Thursday will continue cold with the highs in the 20s in the northwest to the lower 30s in south.

Temperatures fell rapidly after the front hit. Maryville, which had a high of 71 Tuesday had a low of 31 this morning. The mercury at Kansas City fell 26 degrees in about three hours.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected ahead of the weather shift in the southeast this afternoon and early tonight.

No significant accumulation of snow is expected.

Dean Bows out of Governor's Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former baseball pitching great Dizzy Dean bowed out of the Mississippi governor's race today because of his wife's health.

Dean has been a radio and television announcer since retiring from the St. Louis Cardinals.

He and Mrs. Dean, who came here to recuperate after suffering three heart attacks in July and August, will return to their home at Bond, Miss., about March 1.

Dean said speculation about his candidacy was "the greatest honor that's ever been bestowed on me," and he regretted that he would be unable to run.

THE MONUMENT ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

He leans forward, gun in hand,
Stone eyes staring, forelock falling
Over forehead on which a pigeon sat.
First to fall at Bethel
The stone words say. . .
But that was long ago
In a little churchyard
Where bullets whined, and where
A dog now whimpers
On a rabbit's path.
And in the square azaleas bloom,
A girl comes walking. . .
The stone soldier stares.
He does not hear the mocking-bird's cry.

Sam Ragan

GRAY HORIZONS

Sometimes the birds pause in flight
To feed upon the foam-beaten sands,
But more often they wheel and cry
Far overhead, never stopping, until night's
Soft crescendo of silence
Calls them home.

The beach is a lonely place
On days like this,
And eyes see far until
Brings vision back again
To the glitter and cry
Of flashing sea gulls.

And here is the haven of Life's mute testimonials
A broken oar, a battered box,
And here the wreckage of some
Mist - shrouded Odyssey.
They tell no tales, except silence:
The story is your own.

----- Sam Ragan

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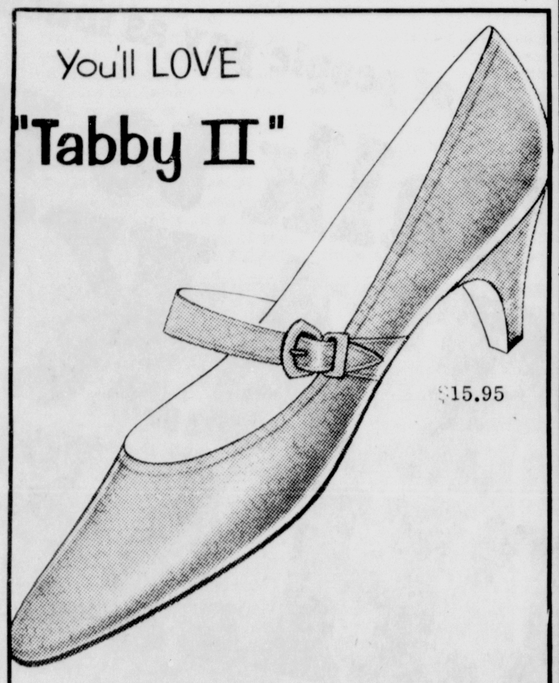


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WHEN YOU LOOK YOUR BEST YOU DO YOUR BEST

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



PANEL LEADERS at a district soil session at the Holiday Inn. From left, Ralph McGill, assistant state conservationist, Columbia; Glenn Patton, county extension director, Charleston; Tom Marshall, fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation service, and W. W. Marshall Jr., state and regional planning commission, Jefferson City.

40 Attend Soil Training Conference

The first of eight soil supervisor meetings in Missouri was held at the Holiday Inn Tuesday. Eleven county soil districts were represented with 40 in attendance.

It was a training conference, sponsored by the Missouri soil and water districts commission.

The meeting convened at 10 a.m., with a panel of four discussing "How Can Available Programs Implement Soil and Water Conservation?" On the panel were Glenn Patton, Charleston, extension service, Ralph McGill, assistant conservationist of Missouri, Columbia; Tom Marshall, area fieldman, agricultural stabilization and conservation program, and W.W. Marshall, state planning commission, Jefferson City.

A discussion was held on how to handle conservation problems and how the elected district supervisors can work with the state and district agencies of the farm and home administration, state planning commission, extension service, soil conservation service, and agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

Other discussions were on legislation by Lee Norbury, asst. executive of the state commission, Columbia; on current events and the look ahead by Harold Owens, state commission member of Colombia, and an explanation of the planning commission by Marshall Jr., Jefferson City.

Area leaders who spoke were Harry Littleton, FHA representative, and Glenn Ault, Jr., Charleston, who talked on "Your Job Is Important."

Chou May Come out Victor in Red China

TOKYO AP -- As agile as a cat, Premier Chou En-lai picks his way cautiously through the rusted cans and broken glass of Red Cnina's great proletarian revolution.

Today the wily Communist rubs his back against Chairman Mao Tse-tung; he emits a steady snarl in the direction of Mao's chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi.

But occasionally he purrs.

The way he jumps tomorrow may indicate who is to be the victor on the tortured mainland. The winner could be neither Mao nor Liu but Chou himself.

"Moderate" is the word used by outsiders to describe him at this stage of the bitter quarrel between Mao and Liu. In a voice as loud as anyone else's, he demands that the "counter-revolutionaries" be brought to heel. But he adds softly that the struggle against Liu and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping should be waged with kid gloves; words must replace blows, reason supplant ridicule.

He swears undying devotion to Mao, 73, leads Maoist fanatics in singing the new Mao anthem, "The East is Red." But at another moment, he sharply warns the Maoists against excesses, tells them they mustn't parade their pro-Liu victims through the streets in dunce caps, expose them to public humiliation and kangaroo courts. Let up on old revolutionaries, he cries.

Mao and Liu sit on opposing mountain peaks — one admittedly lower than the other — watching the tigers fight it out below. But Chou is up to his neck in the multifarious troubles of trying to keep a harassed nation of 750 million afloat without much help.

As the Mao-Liu fight intensifies, and more of Liu's followers are subjected to the verbal rack and mental inquisition, Chou, 68, sees his trained staff of ministers breaking up. On two occasions -- the latest on Feb. 1 -- he has been quoted as complaining that he can't carry on if the toll continues. Only seven of his original 15 vice premiers remain, he says.

What he -- and they -- have to cope with would daunt any ordinary man; an economy tumbling downhill after being pushed by Liu's followers; who offer workers and peasants higher wages and greater social benefits for their allegiance, and threatened with disruption by Mao's purge and his Red Guards.

If the economic house of cards falls down, Chou realizes, Mae's struggle to regain power would be doomed. As Mao's present ally, he is struggling manfully to keep it propped up.

That is one of the explanations for his warnings to the Maoists to take it easy. Another could be that, with feline shrewdness, while he turns his head toward Mao, he dips a tentative paw into the milk on Liu's side.

Suave, handsome Chou — son of a mandarin — is a great opportunist.

Since the 1920s, by leaping nimbly and in time, by beating his breast in self-criticism, he has survived many a party purge.

No once can give an answer now to what all this portends.

But one thing is certain: Tomorrow's China, after all the bitterness, the bloodshed and the hatred, will not be the same.

Exhausted, disillusioned with both the extreme right and the extreme left, the Chinese masses may turn to someone closer to the middle.

Inspection Of Cars Endorsed By Auto Club

ST. LOUIS -- A program of periodic motor vehicle inspection for Missouri was endorsed today by the Automobile Club of Missouri as in effective means for detecting and removing unsafe vehicles from the state's highways.

Economic reasons at this time dictate that the program should be carried out by means of a system of privately owned and operated stations which would be appointed as official state inspection stations, the Auto Club said.

Cited as benefits of inspections by the Auto Club were: Vehicles in an unsafe condition can be detected and, if repairs are not made, removed from the highways; drivers are provided an early warning of hazards or problems which may be in the making.

Law enforcement agencies can also benefit from a program of periodic motor vehicle inspection, the club states. Periodic inspection will detect violations of unsafe equipment and also give law enforcement agencies the opportunity to check motor and serial numbers against owner registration cards, which would serve as an aid in both deterring and detecting car thefts. Statistics compiled from this program would also help in accident prevention planning.

In relation to safety, the club pointed to a Wayne State University study in 1963 which revealed that states without any motor vehicle inspection program evidenced a death rate (persons killed per 100 million miles of travel) of 6.91 as compared to a death rate of 5.28 in states with an inspection program similar to that provided by a bill before the Missouri senate.

The importance of a motor vehicle inspection program was emphasized by the National Highway Safety agency, when it made public tentative standards for a highway safety program which included motor vehicle inspection as a prime requirement, the Auto club pointed out.

My Neighbors



"My psychiatrist says I'm allergic to buttons."

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

The plaintiff corporation sued the defendant Secretary of State in the federal district court in New York City, which was bound to apply New York law, since the use of federal courts was based on the fact that the corporation was incorporated in a place other than New York. However, under New York law, the plaintiff corporation had sued too late and hence could not win. Therefore, the attorney for the plaintiff corporation argued that since the libel had circulated in other States, insofar as this circulation caused damage elsewhere, the full faith and credit clause compelled New York to apply the law of these other places in preference to its own, and if New York courts were thus compelled to apply out-of-State law to this claim, federal courts sitting in New York would have to do like wise. Therefore, plaintiff corporation's attorney argued, the corporation should be able to win based on the use, constitutionally required, of out-of-State law.

On appeal, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit rejected this argument. It said:

Were New York forced to recognize as a separate claim for relief each subsequent publication in another jurisdiction, the policy of its Statute of Limitations and single publication rule "to spare the courts from litigation of stale claims, Gregoire v. G. P. Putnam's Sons, supra. . . . would be swept away. We are not here concerned with a tort which arose fullborn in a sister state. Only the subsequent publication was in a sister state. Gregoire on its facts presented the very issue now before this Court. . . Although the New York Court of Appeals did not reach the choice-of-law proolem posed by multi-state liberals, the rationale of the case dictates the application of forum law to foreign claims for relief where the first publication was in New York . . . In the present era of mass communication of contrary decision would render the New York single publication rule a complete nullity.

Statutes of Limitations are traditionally considered to be procedural for conflicts purposes, and the forum state applies its own period of limitations to foreign claims for relief. In Wells vs. Simonds Abrasive Co., . . . the Supreme Court reaffirmed the long established principle that application of the Statute of Limitations of the forum state to a foreign substantive right does not constitute a denial of the full faith and credit required by 28 U.S.C. & 1738. Thus, in New York State courts, the action would properly be barred. And a Federal District Court sitting in New York, whose jurisdiction rests solely on diversity, should comply with this state rule for the state rule is bound up with rights and obligations of the parties and its application does not disrupt the procedures of the federal system. Otherwise, the outcome would likely depend on the courthouse where suit is brought.

Thus, the court held that New York State had a sufficient interest in protecting its citizens and newspapers from being forced to litigate libel cases after a long time had passed and evidence had become unavailable to them so that it could refuse to open its courts to such cases even though the newspapers had circulated in other States as well as New York where the period during which suit could be brought was longer. The interest here of New York was sufficient so that full faith and credit did not displace its law in favor of sister-State law.

(next -- Conclusion)

Polar Air Leads To Change

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A blast of Polar air hit Missouri today, ending several days of spring-like weather.

A cold wave warning was issued for the northwest section and the cold air is expected to cover most of the state by tonight. The bitter cold, borne on high winds, was accompanied by scattered snow.

The lows tonight are expected to hit the zero to 10 above range in the north and near 20 in the southeast.

Thursday will continue cold with the highs in the 20s in the northwest to the lower 30s in south.

Temperatures fell rapidly after the front hit. Maryville, which had a high of 71 Tuesday had a low of 31 this morning. The mercury at Kansas City fell 26 degrees in about three hours.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected ahead of the weather shift in the southeast this afternoon and early tonight.

No significant accumulation of snow is expected.

Dean Bows out of Governor's Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former baseball pitching great Dizzy Dean bowed out of the Mississippi governor's race today because of his wife's health.

Dean has been a radio and television announcer since retiring from the St. Louis Cardinals.

He and Mrs. Dean, who came here to recuperate after suffering three heart attacks in July and August, will return to their home at Bond, Miss., about March 1.

Dean said speculation about his candidacy was "the greatest honor that's ever been bestowed on me," and he regretted that he would be unable to run.

THE MONUMENT ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

He leans forward, gun in hand,
Stone eyes staring, forelock falling
Over forehead on which a pigeon sat.
First to fall at Bethel
The stone words say. . .
But that was long ago
In a little churchyard
Where bullets whined, and where
A dog now whimpers
On a rabbit's path.
And in the square azaleas bloom,
A girl comes walking. . .
The stone soldier stares.
He does not hear the mocking-bird's cry.

Sam Ragan

GRAY HORIZONS

Sometimes the birds pause in flight
To feed upon the foam-beaten sands,
But more often they wheel and cry
Far overhead, never stopping, until night's
Soft crescendo of silence
Calls them home.

The beach is a lonely place
On days like this,
And eyes see far until
Brings vision back again
To the glitter and cry
Of flashing sea gulls.

And here is the haven of Life's mute testimonials
A broken oar, a battered box,
And here the wreckage of some
Mist-shrouded Odyssey.
They tell no tales, except silence:
The story is your own.

----- Sam Ragan

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FANCY WHOLE GRAIN RICELAND RICE 2 1 LB. BOXES 29¢



Young and old alike enjoy using "Pretty" Page napkins - so economical too. Try them this week - 200 for only 29¢.

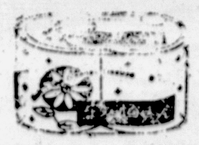
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49¢

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4 BARS 37¢



Stronger than Dirt LARGE 32¢



AJAX CLEANSER CAN 17¢



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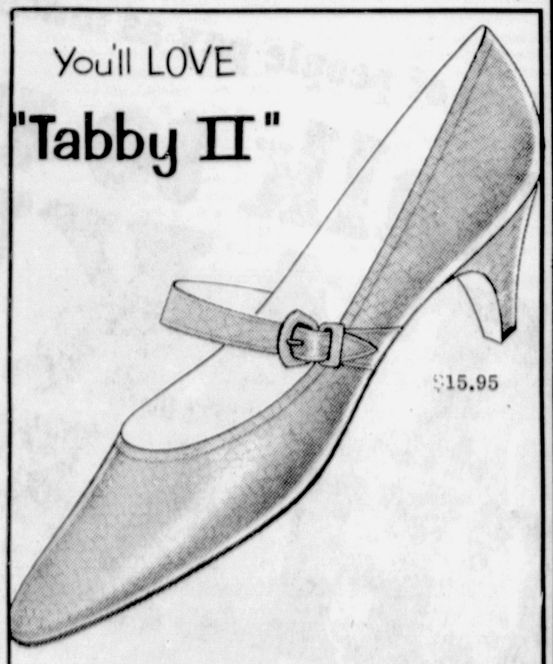


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MAIL BOX

605 Maple
Sikeston, Missouri

Col. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Col. Blanton:

A friend sent me the article, enclosed, titled, "The Truth About Vietnam," and I found it very challenging. It is published by American Opinion, Belmont, Massachusetts.

It may take up too much space if used in your fine paper but if you do print it I believe it will give your readers much food for thought.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender

THE TRUTH
ABOUT VIETNAM

When are are going to win this war in Vietnam -- and why not? The United States is still by far the most powerful Nation on earth. We have been spending around forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our military preparedness since the memory of man runneth hardly to the contrary. Under these circumstances is it possible that we cannot lick a puny bunch of half - starved guerrillas in a country the size of Missouri? Or is the real difficulty the lack of any will to win on the part of the present Administration? Or (to be more seriously considered later) the lack of even a desire to win?

Why fight 'em in Vietnam and help 'em everywhere else. And if you do not believe we are helping the communists everywhere else, you need only to read your daily papers. In fact, the Administration is right now moving heaven and earth to bring about more so - called trade with Soviet Russia and all its satellites. Most of this trade turns out, in any final analysis, to be simply gifts in one form or another from the United States. Yet Moscow and these Satellites are supplying most of the war materiel to be used by the Viet Cong in Vietnam against our soldiers there, while Washington helps to keep these Communist regimes in power and in position to do so.

Putting it more concisely, our boys in Vietnam are being killed by Russian bullets fired from Russian guns, while the Johnson Administration sends the Soviets wheat to feed those who are making the guns and the bullets. So much wheat, indeed, that Soviet Russia, in turn, has just given two hundred thousand tons of wheat to India! And in one recent year the Communist regime in Poland gave to our enemy Ho Chi Minh, in North Vietnam, thirteen million dollars taken out of a much larger sum which Washington had given to Warsaw. What kind of insanity (or worse) is this anyway?

How is it possible that supposedly mortal enemies, namely the Viet Cong and ourselves, while locked in a so-called battle to the death, can keep on declaring time out for holidays, huddles, and repairs? What kind of a war is this? In a football game there can be time out because the conference or the League controls both sides, and the enemies are not enemies but friendly rivals who are doing it all for sport. Is some similar conference or league running both sides of this war, and is it all just for show? If so, have our boys who are maimed and killed been let in on this fact?

Is this war being run by the United Nations, or isn't it? Is it being run by SEATO, and if so is that the same as being run by the United Nations? Of course we know that the answer to both of these questions is yes. The Australian contingent of troops, for instance, is not there by the orders or direction of the United States, but of this Southeast Asia Treaty Organization- exactly as the Turkish contingent in the Koran war, and in fact our own troops in Korea as well, were under the control of NATO, and SEATO like NATO, by the very treaties which established it, is a regional subsidary of the United Nations. But it would be good to get a lot of Congressmen, for instance, and other people too, on record about this matter- or asking the same questions on behalf of the American people.

Why, when we are asking for troops to help us from all other allies we can get, do we not ask Chiang Kai - shek to send over his half million men? They are the best trained and most knowledgeable in the world for fighting communist guerrillas in Asia, and their whole ambition in life is to have a chance to do so. And what kind of nonsense is it about our being afraid of bringing Red China into the war, when - according to a UPI dispatch of December 22 from Manila -- Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China is already boasting (however untruthfully) that Peking is even now supplying seventy per cent of the total aid being received by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese? And when the Peking regime has also repeatedly stated that it would send troops to help North Vietnam, even under present conditions, at any time that troops are requested?

Where is there any real difference between this mess and the Red Chinese had officially entered the war, we not only refused to allow Chiang Kai-shek to come in and help us, but we kept our Seventh Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to make sure this ally did not attack our enemy. The Seventh Fleet is still patrolling the Formosa Strait, you will notice, and for the same purpose: namely, to protect Mao Tse - Tung's regime from Chiang-Kai - shek. Only now, this purpose has been admitted by an American ambassador.

There are a dozen other vital similarities in the picture. This is just the same old road show enacted in Korea, where McArthur was fired for even trying to win the war. The road show has now been moved south a thousand miles and re - opened at a new stand, with the same plot, the same management, and a very similar cast. Once again we are sending our men to fight against the communists, in a war which is actually being controlled on both sides by communists or communist influences. Why are we so stupid to allow it all a second time?

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson, during his campaign for re - election, used as his main appeal the theme that he had kept us out of war. But at that very time the insider, Edward Mandell House, was having the plans drawn up to send a huge American Expeditionary force to fight in the European war. In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, during his campaign for reelection, used as a strong appeal his statement: "I say to you again and again and again that your sons are not going to be sent to fight in any foreign wars." But at that very time he was taking every step he dared to assure that American boys would be sent in to the war in Europe, by the hundreds of thousands, just as soon as it could be contrived after his election. In September 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, during his campaign for re- election, proclaimed: ". . . We are not about to send American boys 9,000 to 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing to protect themselves." But at the very time, as became obvious later, he was a party to plans for gradually moving hundreds of thousands of American boys into a war in Vietnam.

We know now that the Communist (One World) influences headed by Edward Mandell House were controlling Woodrow Wilson, whether Wilson was conscious of it or not. We know that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not only completely surrounded by Communist influences right in the White House, but was fully aware of it and even boasted that many of his friends were Communists. In view of the incredible advance of the communists everywhere during recent decades, is there any chance of their influence in top circles of our government actually being less now than under Wilson or Roosevelt? Does anybody have any doubts as to who is really running things in Washington today, or that our actions in Vietnam are being conducted exactly according to communist plans and wishes?

Are we actually at war in Vietnam, or aren't we? In one breath we are given to understand that this is simply a "police action," within a friendly nation, to help the government and people of that nation protect themselves from communist guerrillas.

Communist guerrillas, incidentally, whom we- meaning the Roosevelt Administration- set up in business under Ho Chi Minh, in 1944 and 1945, next breath, the President himself tells us that "this is war." And we now read about more and more bombing raids over the territory and Capital of a supposedly independent nation, North Vietnam. But if this is war, then what happened to Article I, Section 8, paragraph II of the United States Constitution which decrees that only Congress can put this nation into war?

Since we are in a war, even though an undeclared war, why do we impose, or allow to be imposed, so many incredible handicaps on our men who are trying to fight it? Our bombers are regularly required to fly dangerous missions with only a small fraction of the effective bomb load they could carry. To enter North Vietnam they must fly a specified route, well known to the enemy, which makes the operation so dangerous that pilots call this route "slaughter alley". In bombing the supply route to the Viet Cong, known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, through Laos, our bombers are required to confine their attacks to targets within 204 feet from the trail itself. So the communists, when they see American planes coming, merely pull aside until they are 205 feet from the road, and figuratively thumb their noses at our helpless pilots.

Villages may not be attacked no matter how superficial their appearance may be. So the communists build what look like roofs of huts over the beds of their trucks. When they see American planes coming the communist supply trucks merely stop and huddle. And presto, as somebody has said, And on the ground, in most cases, the boys in our detachments are not allowed to fire until they have been fired on first. Recently, the chief concern of a boy, an American soldier, lying in a hospital bed with both legs blown off was that he might be court martialed because he had fired on the advancing enemy before they had fired on his position which they were attacking. Again we ask, what kind of a war is this? And whose side do you suppose the people are on who have laid down or even accepted any such restrictions?

Now let's dive below the surface into gradually deeper waters. We soon begin to find more monstrous puzzles and more sinister skullduggery which needs to be examined. Our questions, therefore become more fundamental - and more frightening.

First, there is the most fundamental of all: Why are we fighting in Vietnam anyway? For what reason, or what objective? What are we trying to accomplish? If you have ever heard any straightforward answer to that question which makes sense, against the background of American history for the past fifteen years, then your receiving facilities are better than ours. The only answers we have heard simply prompt more difficult questions.

The answer most frequently given or implied by the Administration, for instance, is that the United States - meaning its government - is duty bound and nobly determined to oppose Communist aggression. Unfortunately, this tempts any informed listener, who is familiar with the record, to come out with a huge horse laugh and ask sarcastically "Is that so?" But let's suppose that, for the present and for the sake of the argument, we were willing to accept that as if it were bona fide. Then further questions pour out faster than we could list them.

The most obvious is: Then why pick Vietnam? And Vietnam alone, for this opposition? We first went into Vietnam, or made it theoretically our protege nation, in 1954, by throwing the French out and putting the communists in. As so-called "observers" at Geneva in 1954, but really running the show, we turned the top half of the country over directly and officially to the communists, and set up an anti-communist government in the bottom half, exactly as we had done in Korea in 1948. In both cases we thus prepared the way for the Communist aggression from the Northern part into the Southern part, and for the war that was to follow, exactly as the Communists were already planning. There was this difference, a tremendous difference in the caliber and quality of the two governments, of South Korea and South Vietnam respectively.

But both were to be overthrown by conniving from Washington, when they had served their purposes as foils in the long range strategy.

Now since 1954 there has been vicious and vital Communist aggression all over the world. In Ghana, in the Congo, in Indonesia, in Ageria, in Cuba, in the Dominican Republic, the Communists have proceeded with guerrilla action, mass murders and cruelties, treasonous subversion, and diplomatic pressures to set up one communist tyranny after another. And in every [illegible] by Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson, has been visibly and actively on the side of the communist aggressors. Basically it has been the same Administration all of the time, of course, controlled by the same influences, carrying out identically the same policies, with politically hermaphroditic characters serving alike in so-called Republican or Democratic administrations, and with bipartisan treason rampant everywhere. But this treason to the United States and treason to the human race has taken the form of brazenly helping Communist aggression everywhere else, until we come to Vietnam. Why the change? Or the pretended change?

There are circumstances about this war, deriving from its geographical, historical and ethnological background, which are palpably disadvantageous to the United States. To these circumstances have been added many others, carefully and cunningly created by somebody, which serve the same purpose of "stacking the cards" against us. The combination produces a situation in which the United States is fighting a war under the cumulative weight of the greatest possible handicaps which could be contrived anywhere on this planet at this time. Is that why Vietnam was picked as the battleground? Let's examine this possibility by a series of further questions.

Why fight the tentacles of Communism instead of its body? But if we must do so, why choose the most unfavorable area in the world in which to attack those tentacles? And why, in so doing, use methods which go contrary to all of our knowledge and experience of the enemy?

General McArthur solemnly warned us that the only kind of war in which the United States should NEVER engage was with ground forces on the Asia continent. There are many reasons. One is that, for our communist enemies in eastern Asia, human life is entirely too cheap and too vastly expendable. Right now, for instance, because of a fantastic animal-like increase in the population, Red China has some two hundred million young people, under the age of twenty years, over and above what would be its normal youth population. Mao Tse-tung's experiment with birth control did not work. So he has on his hands, or soon will have as many as a hundred million additional young men, most whom are not capable of doing anything productive whatsoever, but every one of who wants to eat just as much rice as anybody else.

There is no doubt, that when and if this war is allowed to follow Communistic strategic plans, and gets escalated to the point where we are again openly fighting the Red Chinese on the ground in Asia, as we were in Korea, then the monsters in Peking have a hundred million surplus and hungry young robots whom they would love to have liquidated. If each hundred of them could average taking just one American soldier to the graves with themselves, the result would be perfect for Peking-and for Moscow. For then the American people would cry for "peace" even at the price of being ruled by the communist United Nations as the last great step towards a worldwide Communist police state. Clearly [illegible] laid right now for that ultimate flowering of the present embryonic and poisonous war in Vietnam. Is this why we have been committed to such a war?

But let's look further along the line of McArthur's thinking. In two world wars American boys have proved themselves to be wonderful soldiers, in any form of battle where the opposing sides wear uniforms and some kind of civilized rules prevail. But neither by nature nor by training are Americans suited to fight as guerrillas in swamps against enemies, to whom dirt and starvation and disease are as normal as the hot climate, who delight in cruelty for its own sake and regard human life, including their own, as one the same level with that of insects, and whose vast numbers offer a bottomless reservoir of replacements for those who are killed. Nowhere else in the world could American soldiers be taken to fight at a more disadvantage than on the ground in Southeast Asia. Is this one reason why Vietnam was picked as the on place for the United States to make its ostensible stand against communist aggression?

And there is more. Vietnam is exactly half way around the world from Washington, D.C. It would be impossible for the United States, in fighting a war, to have longer or more difficult or more costly supply lines for its troops. When this Administration or the next one, still under the same communist influences and run by the same INSIDERS, escalates this war until we have one million, then two million, and then three or four million men fighting the Red Chinese, in North Vietnam and in Southern China, and probably in Cambodia and Laos and even in Thailand as well, the cost will be staggering enough to supply the excuse for the most confiscatory taxation and controls that even the communists in Washington can devise. The six percent surcharge on income taxes which has already been proposed is only a straw in the wind of what is being contemplated. While the length and size and complexity of the supply lines will make it easy for communist traitors at a hundred points along those lines subtly to sabotage and misdirect and confuse the equipment our boys need in the field; and to do so more extensively than in our worst of our similar experiences so far. These disadvantages to ourselves, and advantages to the communists, would be almost overwhelming. Is this why Vietnam has been picked for the crucial battleground?

Or let's take a simpler approach to the whole subject. If this Administration or any Administration really and truly did want to fight the communists and save some other nation or people, why not run the beasts out of Cuba instead of Vietnam? Cuba was really our protege nation, and for a much longer time than we have pretended to hold South Vietnam in that esteem. Cuba is right at our doorstep, and a communist regime there is infinitely more damaging and more dangerous to ourselves than one, on the other side of the world. For a war in and over Cuba, even if you give some consideration about the Soviets coming into it, and this is nonsense, most of the advantages as to supply lines and the style [illegible] war in Vietnam, with actions on both sides controlled by the communists according to a blueprint in advance, actually a long planned and vital part of communist strategy for the final steps in the communist take over of the United States and with it the rest of the world? Is the obvious lack of any will to win, on our part, really something far worse, and part of a carefully planned design not to win, imposed on us by the communist influences which are running the show? What is the basic plot?

The American people always have been, and still are, willing to make more sacrifices, and put up with more demands by their government, for the sake of fighting Communism than for any other purpose. The greatest aids to the worldwide Communist advance since 1945 have been the American foreign aid program, and the United Nations. Yet both were sold to us as MEANS OF OPPOSING COMMUNISM. And these tremendous drains on our national resources and national sovereignty were accepted for that reason. Are the American people now to be carried the great final step into complete submission to Communist tyranny, through the deceptive mechanics of a war being fought ostensibly to oppose Communism?

Full scale war always creates or increases a moral breakdown within the participating nations. For at least fifty years the communists have been using every conceivable means-through movies, television, radio, education, publishing, and even massive infiltration of religious bodies- to destroy traditional morality and even any sound sense of values among the American people. For the destruction of individual moral responsibility is a fatal blow against any resistance to Communism. If this war becomes full scale, with millions of American boys fighting ten thousand miles from home, under incredibly frustrating circumstances, will the American faith and the American dream be eroded out of the American mind? How fatal to the American character will be the war bred persistance of gnawing doubt and the excitement of ephemeral pleasures? And is this a major purpose of the long and gigantic involvement which is planned?

All of communism, of course, is simply a gigantic lie and fraud, made up of lessor lies and frauds as component parts. The most important of those components today is the ever greater pretense and publicity about a growing rift between the Soviet Communist and the Chinese Communist regimes. For these regimes are merely two arms of one octopus-like body with an incredibly intricate nerve center which serves as a composite brain. These two arms could no more oppose each other, in reality than for show, than your left hand could engage in a serious battle with your right hand. When they pretend to do so, the show is for the purpose of distracting, disarming and eventually strangling an enemy.

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605 Maple
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Col. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Col. Blanton:

A friend sent me the article, enclosed, titled, "The Truth About Vietnam," and I found it very challenging. It is published by American Opinion, Belmont, Massachusetts.

It may take up too much space if used in your fine paper but if you do print it I believe it will give your readers much food for thought.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender

THE TRUTH
ABOUT VIETNAM

When are are going to win this war in Vietnam -- and why not? The United States is still by far the most powerful Nation on earth. We have been spending around forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our military preparedness since the memory of man runneth hardly to the contrary. Under these circumstances is it possible that we cannot lick a puny bunch of half - starved guerrillas in a country the size of Missouri? Or is the real difficulty the lack of any will to win on the part of the present Administration? Or (to be more seriously considered later) the lack of even a desire to win?

Why fight 'em in Vietnam and help 'em everywhere else. And if you do not believe we are helping the communists everywhere else, you need only to read your daily papers. In fact, the Administration is right now moving heaven and earth to bring about more so - called trade with Soviet Russia and all its satellites. Most of this trade turns out, in any final analysis, to be simply gifts in one form or another from the United States. Yet Moscow and these Satellites are supplying most of the war materiel to be used by the Viet Cong in Vietnam against our soldiers there, while Washington helps to keep these Communist regimes in power and in position to do so.

Putting it more concisely, our boys in Vietnam are being killed by Russian bullets fired from Russian guns, while the Johnson Administration sends the Soviets wheat to feed those who are making the guns and the bullets. So much wheat, indeed, that Soviet Russia, in turn, has just given two hundred thousand tons of wheat to India! And in one recent year the Communist regime in Poland gave to our enemy Ho Chi Minh, in North Vietnam, thirteen million dollars taken out of a much larger sum which Washington had given to Warsaw. What kind of insanity (or worse) is this anyway?

How is it possible that supposedly mortal enemies, namely the Viet Cong and ourselves, while locked in a so-called battle to the death, can keep on declaring time out for holidays, huddles, and repairs? What kind of a war is this? In a football game there can be time out because the conference or the League controls both sides, and the enemies are not enemies but friendly rivals who are doing it all for sport. Is some similar conference or league running both sides of this war, and is it all just for show? If so, have our boys who are maimed and killed been let in on this fact?

Is this war being run by the United Nations, or isn't it? Is it being run by SEATO, and if so is that the same as being run by the United Nations? Of course we know that the answer to both of these questions is yes. The Australian contingent of troops, for instance, is not there by the orders or direction of the United States, but of this Southeast Asia Treaty Organization- exactly as the Turkish contingent in the Koran war, and in fact our own troops in Korea as well, were under the control of NATO, and SEATO like NATO, by the very treaties which established it, is a regional subsidary of the United Nations. But it would be good to get a lot of Congressmen, for instance, and other people too, on record about this matter- or asking the same questions on behalf of the American people.

Why, when we are asking for troops to help us from all other allies we can get, do we not ask Chiang Kai - shek to send over his half million men? They are the best trained and most knowledgeable in the world for fighting communist guerrillas in Asia, and their whole ambition in life is to have a chance to do so. And what kind of nonsense is it about our being afraid of bringing Red China into the war, when - according to a UPI dispatch of December 22 from Manila -- Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China is already boasting (however untruthfully) that Peking is even now supplying seventy per cent of the total aid being received by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese? And when the Peking regime has also repeatedly stated that it would send troops to help North Vietnam, even under present conditions, at any time that troops are requested?

Where is there any real difference between this mess and the Red Chinese had officially entered the war, we not only refused to allow Chiang Kai-shek to come in and help us, but we kept our Seventh Fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait to make sure this ally did not attack our enemy. The Seventh Fleet is still patrolling the Formosa Strait, you will notice, and for the same purpose: namely, to protect Mao Tse - Tung's regime from Chiang-Kai - shek. Only now, this purpose has been admitted by an American ambassador.

There are a dozen other vital similarities in the picture. This is just the same old road show enacted in Korea, where McArthur was fired for even trying to win the war. The road show has now been moved south a thousand miles and re - opened at a new stand, with the same plot, the same management, and a very similar cast. Once again we are sending our men to fight against the communists, in a war which is actually being controlled on both sides by communists or communist influences. Why are we so stupid to allow it all a second time?

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson, during his campaign for re - election, used as his main appeal the theme that he had kept us out of war. But at that very time the insider, Edward Mandell House, was having the plans drawn up to send a huge American Expeditionary force to fight in the European war. In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, during his campaign for reelection, used as a strong appeal his statement: "I say to you again and again and again that your sons are not going to be sent to fight in any foreign wars." But at that very time he was taking every step he dared to assure that American boys would be sent in to the war in Europe, by the hundreds of thousands, just as soon as it could be contrived after his election. In September 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, during his campaign for re- election, proclaimed: ". . . We are not about to send American boys 9,000 to 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing to protect themselves." But at the very time, as became obvious later, he was a party to plans for gradually moving hundreds of thousands of American boys into a war in Vietnam.

We know now that the Communist (One World) influences headed by Edward Mandell House were controlling Woodrow Wilson, whether Wilson was conscious of it or not. We know that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not only completely surrounded by Communist influences right in the White House, but was fully aware of it and even boasted that many of his friends were Communists. In view of the incredible advance of the communists everywhere during recent decades, is there any chance of their influence in top circles of our government actually being less now than under Wilson or Roosevelt? Does anybody have any doubts as to who is really running things in Washington today, or that our actions in Vietnam are being conducted exactly according to communist plans and wishes?

Are we actually at war in Vietnam, or aren't we? In one breath we are given to understand that this is simply a "police action," within a friendly nation, to help the government and people of that nation protect themselves from communist guerrillas.

Communist guerrillas, incidentally, whom we- meaning the Roosevelt Administration- set up in business under Ho Chi Minh, in 1944 and 1945, next breath, the President himself tells us that "this is war." And we now read about more and more bombing raids over the territory and Capital of a supposedly independent nation, North Vietnam. But if this is war, then what happened to Article I, Section 8, paragraph II of the United States Constitution which decrees that only Congress can put this nation into war?

Since we are in a war, even though an undeclared war, why do we impose, or allow to be imposed, so many incredible handicaps on our men who are trying to fight it? Our bombers are regularly required to fly dangerous missions with only a small fraction of the effective bomb load they could carry. To enter North Vietnam they must fly a specified route, well known to the enemy, which makes the operation so dangerous that pilots call this route "slaughter alley". In bombing the supply route to the Viet Cong, known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, through Laos, our bombers are required to confine their attacks to targets within 204 feet from the trail itself. So the communists, when they see American planes coming, merely pull aside until they are 205 feet from the road, and figuratively thumb their noses at our helpless pilots.

Villages may not be attacked no matter how superficial their appearance may be. So the communists build what look like roofs of huts over the beds of their trucks. When they see American planes coming the communist supply trucks merely stop and huddle. And presto, as somebody has said, And on the ground, in most cases, the boys in our detachments are not allowed to fire until they have been fired on first. Recently, the chief concern of a boy, an American soldier, lying in a hospital bed with both legs blown off was that he might be court martialed because he had fired on the advancing enemy before they had fired on his position which they were attacking. Again we ask, what kind of a war is this? And whose side do you suppose the people are on who have laid down or even accepted any such restrictions?

Now let's dive below the surface into gradually deeper waters. We soon begin to find more monstrous puzzles and more sinister skullduggery which needs to be examined. Our questions, therefore become more fundamental - and more frightening.

First, there is the most fundamental of all: Why are we fighting in Vietnam anyway? For what reason, or what objective? What are we trying to accomplish? If you have ever heard any straightforward answer to that question which makes sense, against the background of American history for the past fifteen years, then your receiving facilities are better than ours. The only answers we have heard simply prompt more difficult questions.

The answer most frequently given or implied by the Administration, for instance, is that the United States - meaning its government - is duty bound and nobly determined to oppose Communist aggression. Unfortunately, this tempts any informed listener, who is familiar with the record, to come out with a huge horse laugh and ask sarcastically "Is that so?" But let's suppose that, for the present and for the sake of the argument, we were willing to accept that as if it were bona fide. Then further questions pour out faster than we could list them.

The most obvious is: Then why pick Vietnam? And Vietnam alone, for this opposition? We first went into Vietnam, or made it theoretically our protege nation, in 1954, by throwing the French out and putting the communists in. As so-called "observers" at Geneva in 1954, but really running the show, we turned the top half of the country over directly and officially to the communists, and set up an anti-communist government in the bottom half, exactly as we had done in Korea in 1948. In both cases we thus prepared the way for the Communist aggression from the Northern part into the Southern part, and for the war that was to follow, exactly as the Communists were already planning. There was this difference, a tremendous difference in the caliber and quality of the two governments, of South Korea and South Vietnam respectively.

But both were to be overthrown by conniving from Washington, when they had served their purposes as foils in the long range strategy.

Now since 1954 there has been vicious and vital Communist aggression all over the world. In Ghana, in the Congo, in Indonesia, in Ageria, in Cuba, in the Dominican Republic, the Communists have proceeded with guerrilla action, mass murders and cruelties, treasonous subversion, and diplomatic pressures to set up one communist tyranny after another. And in every [illegible] by Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson, has been visibly and actively on the side of the communist aggressors. Basically it has been the same Administration all of the time, of course, controlled by the same influences, carrying out identically the same policies, with politically hermaphroditic characters serving alike in so-called Republican or Democratic administrations, and with bipartisan treason rampant everywhere. But this treason to the United States and treason to the human race has taken the form of brazenly helping Communist aggression everywhere else, until we come to Vietnam. Why the change? Or the pretended change?

There are circumstances about this war, deriving from its geographical, historical and ethnological background, which are palpably disadvantageous to the United States. To these circumstances have been added many others, carefully and cunningly created by somebody, which serve the same purpose of "stacking the cards" against us. The combination produces a situation in which the United States is fighting a war under the cumulative weight of the greatest possible handicaps which could be contrived anywhere on this planet at this time. Is that why Vietnam was picked as the battleground? Let's examine this possibility by a series of further questions.

Why fight the tentacles of Communism instead of its body? But if we must do so, why choose the most unfavorable area in the world in which to attack those tentacles? And why, in so doing, use methods which go contrary to all of our knowledge and experience of the enemy?

General McArthur solemnly warned us that the only kind of war in which the United States should NEVER engage was with ground forces on the Asia continent. There are many reasons. One is that, for our communist enemies in eastern Asia, human life is entirely too cheap and too vastly expendable. Right now, for instance, because of a fantastic animal-like increase in the population, Red China has some two hundred million young people, under the age of twenty years, over and above what would be its normal youth population. Mao Tse-tung's experiment with birth control did not work. So he has on his hands, or soon will have as many as a hundred million additional young men, most whom are not capable of doing anything productive whatsoever, but every one of who wants to eat just as much rice as anybody else.

There is no doubt, that when and if this war is allowed to follow Communistic strategic plans, and gets escalated to the point where we are again openly fighting the Red Chinese on the ground in Asia, as we were in Korea, then the monsters in Peking have a hundred million surplus and hungry young robots whom they would love to have liquidated. If each hundred of them could average taking just one American soldier to the graves with themselves, the result would be perfect for Peking-and for Moscow. For then the American people would cry for "peace" even at the price of being ruled by the communist United Nations as the last great step towards a worldwide Communist police state. Clearly laid right now for that ultimate flowering of the present embryonic and poisonous war in Vietnam. Is this why we have been committed to such a war?

But let's look further along the line of McArthur's thinking. In two world wars American boys have proved themselves to be wonderful soldiers, in any form of battle where the opposing sides wear uniforms and some kind of civilized rules prevail. But neither by nature nor by training are Americans suited to fight as guerrillas in swamps against enemies, to whom dirt and starvation and disease are as normal as the hot climate, who delight in cruelty for its own sake and regard human life, including their own, as one the same level with that of insects, and whose vast numbers offer a bottomless reservoir of replacements for those who are killed. Nowhere else in the world could American soldiers be taken to fight at a more disadvantage than on the ground in Southeast Asia. Is this one reason why Vietnam was picked as the on place for the United States to make its ostensible stand against communist aggression?

And there is more. Vietnam is exactly half way around the world from Washington, D.C. It would be impossible for the United States, in fighting a war, to have longer or more difficult or more costly supply lines for its troops. When this Administration or the next one, still under the same communist influences and run by the same INSIDERS, escalates this war until we have one million, then two million, and then three or four million men fighting the Red Chinese, in North Vietnam and in Southern China, and probably in Cambodia and Laos and even in Thailand as well, the cost will be staggering enough to supply the excuse for the most confiscatory taxation and controls that even the communists in Washington can devise. The six percent surcharge on income taxes which has already been proposed is only a straw in the wind of what is being contemplated. While the length and size and complexity of the supply lines will make it easy for communist traitors at a hundred points along those lines subtly to sabotage and misdirect and confuse the equipment our boys need in the field; and to do so more extensively than in our worst of our similar experiences so far. These disadvantages to ourselves, and advantages to the communists, would be almost overwhelming. Is this why Vietnam has been picked for the crucial battleground?

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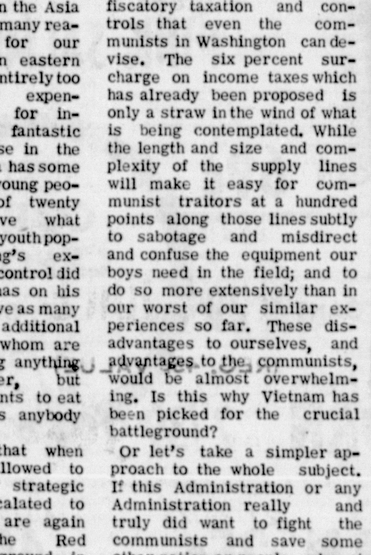
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	KING SIZE BREAD	2 LOAVES		49¢
KRAFT PURE	ORANGE JUICE	QT. 25¢		49¢

LETTUCE	CABBAGE	RADISHES	AVACODAS
HEAD 15¢	FRESH 2 LB. 15¢	5¢	EACH 10¢

GRADE A SLICED BACON		LB.	79¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3	LB.	$1.29
HO-MADE SAUSAGE	3	LB.	$1.00
PORK CHOPS OR PORK STEAK	FIRST CUT	LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
SWIFTS SWEET	BACON	LB.	39¢
BREADED FISH SQUARES			49¢
FRENCH FRIES	GOLDEN DELITE OR FROSTY ACRES		29¢
Cream Pies	NO BAKE 4		$1.00
GRADE A LARGE EGGS	2	DOZ.	89¢



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112 E. Center

WE'RE BURSTING WITH
Spring New Fashions
by
BOBBY BROOKS
ROBBIE RIVERS
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LINE IS
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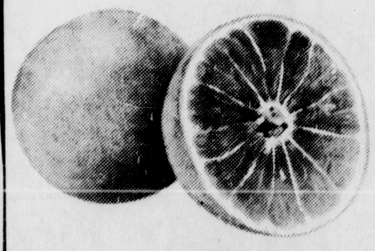
OK
1966 CHEVROLET
2 door, V8, factory air, 29000 miles.
$2095
1965 CHEVROLET
Impala S.S., 327 engine 4 spd. bucket seats
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1965 CHEVY 11
2 Dr., very clean, low mileage
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1965 FORD
Custom 2 dr., 6 cyl. factory air, very clean
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HERTZ
RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL. OR 1-5126
"SERVICE AFTER SALE"
SALESMEN:
Oscar Mainord
Ray May



BEEF CUBE STEAKS 2 OZ. PORTION EA. 10¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES LB. 59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST CUT FROM TENDERLOIN END LB. 65¢
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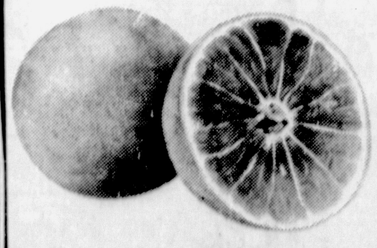
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SOLAR SYSTEM in a box has been invented by Herbert R. Baerg of Pasadena, Calif., allowing a scientist student astronomer to determine at a glance the relative position of the planets on any given day from the years 1900 to 2000. Baerg, left, a Caltech-Jet Propulsion laboratory specialist, transferred an enormous amount of information about each planet onto two molded plastic panels slightly more than a foot square—information such as orbit speed, rotation rate, axis, size and mass.

Choosing Forms, Tables Important in Filing Tax Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's important that federal income taxpayers use the tax return form that fits their situation and income. This article; the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) -- There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punch-card, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was $10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under $10,000, you can use 1040A only if:

Your income was entirely from wages reported on W2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than $200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld.

Otherwise, even though your income was under $10,000, you must use 1040.

And -- anyone with $5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

If your income was under $5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table but only if you are willing to accept the standard deduction allowed taxpayers for personal expenses.

In some cases the standard deduction is larger than a taxpayer's deductible personal expenses actually were. Sometimes the opposite is true.

If your expenses were more than the standard deduction gives you, you can claim them in full but in that case you must itemize them all to get credit for them.

And — in that case you'll have to use form 1040 and figure your own tax.

Also, you must use 1040 if you are a single person claiming to be "head of household" or a widow or widower claiming to be a "surviving spouse" or if you claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay or if you paid an estimated tax in 1966 or claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent off your income, up to a limit of $1,000. The limit is $500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct $300 for yourself, $100 for each dependent, and $100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

If you have doubts about which to use, try them both before deciding. Here are some examples of benefits and disadvantages:

Jones has a wife, four children, and his 1966 income was $6,000. Under the 10 per cent standard deduction he could knock $600 off his income for personal expenses.

But suppose he used the minimum standard. He'd take $300 for himself, $100 for each of his four dependent children, and $100 for his wife who had no income but was filing jointly with him. This gave him a total deduction of $800, which was $200 more than the 10 per cent standard gave him.

Now take Smith, with a wife, one child. He also had $6,000 income. He'd get a $600 deduction under the 10 per cent standard arrangement, which would be a lot better in his case than if he took the minimum standard.

This is why: Under the minimum standard he'd get $300 for himself, $100 for his wife who had no income but, like Mrs. Jones, filed jointly with her husband; and $100 for his child, or a total deduction of only $500.

When a couple files separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must use it; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

And when a husband and wife file separate returns, using the minimum standard deduction, each gets a deduction of only $200, plus $100 for each dependent each can rightfully claim.

That instruction sheet which the IRS sends taxpayers has three tax tables for those under-$5,000 people permitted to use the table and three tax-rate schedules for those who must figure their own tax.

Take the tables first.

Table A is for single persons, table B for married persons filing jointly, and table C for married couples filing separate returns.

Table B is also for those qualifying as "surviving spouse" and "head of household".

Their problems will be explained in No. 3 in this series.

In tables A and B there is no choice between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax in both those tables.

Note that married couples filing jointly, and using table B, usually get the same or a lower tax than married couples filing separately and using table C. But in table C there is a choice for those using it between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction.

But, of course, the differences between them are already provided for in the table without any work on your part. The only time you'd have to work out the differences is when, and if, you decided to figure your own tax, using form 1040.

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables.

For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

Next: Types of paying groups.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	35	
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	65	56	
Bismarck, clear	-6	-20	
Boise, snow	32	26	.11
Boston, cloudy	58	36	
Buffalo, snow	52	23	.22
Chicago, clear	50	10	.01
Cincinnati, clear	50	-15	.12
Cleveland, snow	59	20	.18
Denver, clear	38	13	.17
Des Moines, clear	33	-5	.02
Detroit, clear	52	-13	.21
Fairbanks, clear	-17	-35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	39	
Helena, cloudy	36	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	.01
Indianapolis, snow	60	13	.10
Jackson, cloudy	74	50	
Juneau, clear	23	4	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	65	9	
Los Angeles, clear	68	48	
Louisville, clear	63	17	.12
Memphis, cloudy	68	28	
Miami, cloudy	72	69	
Milwaukee, clear	34	5	.20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	28	-17	.87
New Orleans, fog	73	55	
New York, cloudy	60	45	
Okla. City, cloudy	64	25	
Omaha, clear	29	-7	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	42	
Phoenix, clear	70	34	
Pittsburgh, snow	60	22	.08
Ptlnd, Me., rain	54	36	T
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	48	40	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	14	4	
Richmond, cloudy	64	60	
St. Louis, clear	68	9	
Salt Lk. City, snow	30	34	T
San Diego, clear	63	47	
San Fran., clear	55	49	
Seattle, cloudy	45	40	
Tampa, Cloudy	72	49	
Washington, cloudy	62	55	
Winnipeg, snow	-18	-27	

T-Trace



The Air Force library program helps U.S. airmen throughout the world make constructive use of their leisure time. According to The World Almanac, the program has 175 main libraries within the continental United States and 65 outside. The total collection is over 5.3 million volumes; annual circulation is 14.1 million.

Ethiopia's population is now estimated at between 22 and 25 - million.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Paul B. Ray and Dorothy Ray, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of June, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 146, Page 701, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Numbered Twelve (12), in North Illmo Addition to Edna, Now Scott City, Scott County, Missouri, and all improvements thereon.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 7, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
115-121-127-133

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman
Arthur Ziegenhorn.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Sleeping room. GR 1-1078. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath 912 N. Ranney. GR 1- 1106 or GR 1- 2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 3 nice furnished rooms. Bath and gas heat. GR 1-5585. 2-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment $14 a week. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 2-15-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1- 2718 nights. 2-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR 1-9856. 2-4-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

DON'T become a "Blushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-13-6t

The Neighborhood Youth Corp. sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation have job openings for the positions of counselor and assistant program director.

The requirements for these positions are:

COUNSELOR - M. A. or B. S. degree in counseling and or related fields, (social work, personnel administration) minimum two years of college with related experiences, military service included.

ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR B. S. Degree in administration or supervision or two years of college training with experiences in coordinating and developing OEO programs with the ability to work with impoverished youth.

Applicants should contact the
Neighborhood Youth Corp Office
202 East Main Street
Portageville, Missouri

TOP SALARY

Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program.

No selling, company car and expenses paid. No experience necessary. Some college preferred. High school graduate considered. Top employe benefits.

Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35. Apply in person. Evening interviews arranged.

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORPORATION
1836 Broadway
Cape Giradreau, Mo.
ED4-4484



FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-13-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 23" G.E. Color T.V., G.E. Automatic Washer, and a breakfast set, like new, Call GR 1-3900 between 9 and 5, after 5 Call GR 1-3544. 2-10-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

FOR SALE - Snow White German Shepards. AKC. Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3779. 2-16-3t

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ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE-Sewing machine. 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes decorative button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Only 12 payments of $6.42. See in your area. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

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325 Acre Sand Farm. Located on state road. Good house and barn. Price $250 per acre.

40 Acre Farm. $250 per acre. $3,000 down will buy.

Bement brick school building and one acre of land. Price $4,000.

BYRD REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone
GR 1-2105 GR 1-5906
Or Jake Weaks
GR 1-0475

CATILE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1- 9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Will iron white dress shirts. 15¢ each. GR 1-0345. 2-14-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

WANTED - Housekeeper, part time, 5 afternoons. Write LSP Box 100. 2-15-tf

WANTED - Cook and housekeeper for 2 adults. Write VIP Box 100. 2-16-tf

WANTED - Qualified beautician. Call GR 1-0111. 2-16-3t

"LOCAL CORPORATION NEEDS HELP"
If you are looking for a good job with a growing company, can handle management work, don't mind getting your hands dirty, can schedule production, direct the activity of others and deal with the public - you're the man. Please write in confidence, giving qualifications and salary requirements, to: Box HC 100, Sikeston.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

THIS WEEK

1966 FORD
GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 352 engine, power steering, new tires. Maroon outside, black interior. This week's special price -
$1895
No trades please!

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Sedan. Full power and air conditioner. New tires. 28,000 actual miles.

1965 "98" OLDS
Holiday Sedan. Full power and air conditioning. New tires. 20,000 executive driven miles.

1965 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. Bought new from local Chevrolet dealer.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala convertible, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic and air conditioning.

1966 FORD
Ranchero Custom, straight shift, 6 cylinder, 18,000 actual miles.

1965 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
4 door Vista, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air. New tires, 28,000 original mile car.

OUR CARS ARE WARRANTED 100%

LEE'S AUTO SALES
HWAY 61 N.
SIKESTON, MO.

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 12-29-tf

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

1961
PLYMOUTH
6 cylinder, 2 door.
$395
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1963
IMPERIAL
All power and air. Very clean, like new.
$1795
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1965
PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, will transfer factory warranty.
$1395
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone, GR 1-5108

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Top Quality USED CARS

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Sedan. Power steering, and brakes, air conditioning. 26,000 miles. Has factory warranty $2295

1965 CHRYSLER Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1964 RAMBLER Wagon, Radio and heater $995.00

1964 CHRYSLER Newport. 4 door sedan, radio and heater, air cond., One owner. $1695.00

1965 DODGE 440 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 27,000 miles. Factory warranty. $1595

1964 FORD 9-passenger Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air cond., V-8 automatic. $1495

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering $799

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. . $895.00

1960 PONTIAC Staton wagon. Runs good. ..... $495.

1964 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, V8, long wheelbase $1295

1957 DESOTO 2 door hardtop. Clean $350

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

This Week's Special

1962 MERCURY
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Heat and music, white with tu-tone red and white interior.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires. Silver blue in color with matching interior. A real nice family car.

1965 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8 automatic. Turquoise with white top. Save a barrel of money on this nice, clean car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 engine, automatic trans., night-mist blue with matching interior, radio, white wall tires, big wheel covers.

1962 MONZA CORVAIR
Bright red color, standard transmission. A real steal.

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel-air, 4 door, locally owned, one owner car with a brand new 327 V8 engine, not rebuilt, with only 20 miles on it. Automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers. A real nice low mileage car.

1965 PONTIAC
Lemans. ... rt car, 326 ... tkeston owne... very nice. SOLD

1965 FALCON
Futura, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. One owner, real nice.

1966 THUNDERBIRD
Candy - apple red with ivory top, all power with factory air. One owner, low mileage.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN
Pure white with red interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, power tailgate window. Factory executive demonstrator. A real mark down on this one.

1-1964
1-1965
VOLKSWAGON
BOTH BLACK.
Economical, clean, Very reasonably priced.

1965 Custom FORD
V 8 standard transmission, factory air conditioning. Blue with white top, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Full power and air conditioned. ... One owner. ... miles. Will ... er train up to ... miles. SOLD

1966 GTA
FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, sports ... Automatic shift in ... 8 engine, ... air conditioned, ... wide oval sports tires. One owner, like new. SOLD

1963 MERCURY
MONTERY
Breezeray, fully equipped, power and air. One owner. It's gonna go quick, first come, first served!

USED TRUCK SUPER MARKET

1966 F-600
174 inch wheelbase, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 15,000 lb. 6,000 lb. front axle. New tires on back.

2 -- 1965 F-100 Pickups
1 -- 1964 F-100 Pickup
1 -- 1962 F-100 Pickup
1 -- 1959 F-100 Pickup

Sikeston Motor Co.
Corner S. New Madrid St. and Trotter St.

Take Note...

ORDER EXTRA COPIES BEFORE FEB. 18

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THE DAILY STANDARD

TO BE PUBLISHED SATURDAY, FEB. 25

A graphic record of achievements of this area during 1966

• Building • Business • Education • Social Progress

Extra Copies Each 25¢

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SOLAR SYSTEM in a box has been invented by Herbert R. Baerg of Pasadena, Calif., allowing a scientist student astronomer to determine at a glance the relative position of the planets on any given day from the years 1900 to 2000. Baerg, left, a Caltech-Jet Propulsion laboratory specialist, transferred an enormous amount of information about each planet onto two molded plastic panels slightly more than a foot square—information such as orbit speed, rotation rate, axis, size and mass.

Choosing Forms, Tables Important in Filing Tax Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's important that federal income taxpayers use the tax return form that fits their situation and income. This article; the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) -- There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punch-card, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was $10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under $10,000, you can use 1040A only if:

Your income was entirely from wages reported on W2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than $200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld.

Otherwise, even though your income was under $10,000, you must use 1040.

And -- anyone with $5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

If your income was under $5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table but only if you are willing to accept the standard deduction allowed taxpayers for personal expenses.

In some cases the standard deduction is larger than a taxpayer's deductible personal expenses actually were. Sometimes the opposite is true.

If your expenses were more than the standard deduction gives you, you can claim them in full but in that case you must itemize them all to get credit for them.

And — in that case you'll have to use form 1040 and figure your own tax.

Also, you must use 1040 if you are a single person claiming to be "head of household" or a widow or widower claiming to be a "surviving spouse" or if you claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay or if you paid an estimated tax in 1966 or claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent off your income, up to a limit of $1,000. The limit is $500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct $300 for yourself, $100 for each dependent, and $100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

If you have doubts about which to use, try them both before deciding. Here are some examples of benefits and disadvantages:

Jones has a wife, four children, and his 1966 income was $6,000. Under the 10 per cent standard deduction he could knock $600 off his income for personal expenses.

But suppose he used the minimum standard. He'd take $300 for himself, $100 for each of his four dependent children, and $100 for his wife who had no income but was filing jointly with him. This gave him a total deduction of $800, which was $200 more than the 10 per cent standard gave him.

Now take Smith, with a wife, one child. He also had $6,000 income. He'd get a $600 deduction under the 10 per cent standard arrangement, which would be a lot better in his case than if he took the minimum standard.

This is why: Under the minimum standard he'd get $300 for himself, $100 for his wife who had no income but, like Mrs. Jones, filed jointly with her husband; and $100 for his child, or a total deduction of only $500.

When a couple files separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must use it; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

And when a husband and wife file separate returns, using the minimum standard deduction, each gets a deduction of only $200, plus $100 for each dependent each can rightfully claim.

That instruction sheet which the IRS sends taxpayers has three tax tables for those under-$5,000 people permitted to use the table and three tax-rate schedules for those who must figure their own tax.

Take the tables first.

Table A is for single persons, table B for married persons filing jointly, and table C for married couples filing separate returns.

Table B is also for those qualifying as "surviving spouse" and "head of household".

Their problems will be explained in No. 3 in this series.

In tables A and B there is no choice between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax in both those tables.

Note that married couples filing jointly, and using table B, usually get the same or a lower tax than married couples filing separately and using table C. But in table C there is a choice for those using it between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction.

But, of course, the differences between them are already provided for in the table without any work on your part. The only time you'd have to work out the differences is when, and if, you decided to figure your own tax, using form 1040.

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables.

For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

Next: Types of paying groups.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	35	
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	65	56	
Bismarck, clear	-6	-20	
Boise, snow	32	26	.11
Boston, cloudy	58	36	
Buffalo, snow	52	23	.22
Chicago, clear	50	10	.01
Cincinnati, clear	50	-15	.12
Cleveland, snow	59	20	.18
Denver, clear	38	13	.17
Des Moines, clear	33	-5	.02
Detroit, clear	52	-13	.21
Fairbanks, clear	-17	-35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	39	
Helena, cloudy	36	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	.01
Indianapolis, snow	60	13	.10
Jackson, cloudy	74	50	
Juneau, clear	23	4	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	65	9	
Los Angeles, clear	68	48	
Louisville, clear	63	17	.12
Memphis, cloudy	68	28	
Miami, cloudy	72	69	
Milwaukee, clear	34	5	.20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	28	-17	.87
New Orleans, fog	73	55	
New York, cloudy	60	45	
Okla. City, cloudy	64	25	
Omaha, clear	29	-7	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	42	
Phoenix, clear	70	34	
Pittsburgh, snow	60	22	.08
Ptlnd, Me., rain	54	36	T
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	48	40	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	14	4	
Richmond, cloudy	64	60	
St. Louis, clear	68	9	
Salt Lk. City, snow	30	34	T
San Diego, clear	63	47	
San Fran., clear	55	49	
Seattle, cloudy	45	40	
Tampa, Cloudy	72	49	
Washington, cloudy	62	55	
Winnipeg, snow	-18	-27	

T-Trace



The Air Force library program helps U.S. airmen throughout the world make constructive use of their leisure time. According to The World Almanac, the program has 175 main libraries within the continental United States and 65 outside. The total collection is over 5.3 million volumes; annual circulation is 14.1 million.

Ethiopia's population is now estimated at between 22 and 25 - million.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Paul B. Ray and Dorothy Ray, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of June, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 146, Page 701, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Numbered Twelve (12), in North Illmo Addition to Edna, Now Scott City, Scott County, Missouri, and all improvements thereon.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 7, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
115-121-127-133

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman

Arthur Ziegenhorn.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Sleeping room. GR1-1078. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath 912 N. Ranney. GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 3 nice furnished rooms. Bath and gas heat. GR 1-5585. 2-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment $14 a week. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 2-15-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 nights. 2-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR1-9856. 2-4-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

DON'T become a "Blushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-13-6t

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The requirements for these positions are:

COUNSELOR - M. A. or B. S. degree in counseling and or related fields, (social work, personnel administration) minimum two years of college with related experiences, military service included.

ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR B. S. Degree in administration or supervision or two years of college training with experiences in coordinating and developing OEO programs with the ability to work with impoverished youth.

Applicants should contact the
Neighborhood Youth Corp Office
202 East Main Street
Portageville, Missouri

TOP SALARY

Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program.

No selling, company car and expenses paid. No experience necessary. Some college preferred. High school graduate considered. Top employe benefits.

Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35. Apply in person. Evening interviews arranged.

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORPORATION
1836 Broadway
Cape Giradreau, Mo.
ED4-4484



FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-13-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

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ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE-Sewing machine. 1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new, makes decorative button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Only 12 payments of $6.42. See in your area. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

FARMS FOR SALE
355 Acre Black Land Farm. Located 7 miles northwest of Sikeston. On state road. Price $525 per acre.

325 Acre Sand Farm. Located on state road. Good house and barn. Price $250 per acre.

40 Acre Farm. $250 per acre. $3,000 down will buy.

Bement brick school building and one acre of land. Price $4,000.

BYRD REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone
GR 1-2105 GR 1-5906
Or Jake Weaks
GR 1-0475

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES

250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.

J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1-9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Will iron white dress shirts. 15¢ each. GR 1-0345. 2-14-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

WANTED - Housekeeper, part time, 5 afternoons. Write LSP Box 100. 2-15-tf

WANTED - Cook and housekeeper for 2 adults. Write VIP Box 100. 2-16-tf

WANTED - Qualified beautician. Call GR 1-0111. 2-16-3t

"LOCAL CORPORATION NEEDS HELP"
If you are looking for a good job with a growing company, can handle management work, don't mind getting your hands dirty, can schedule production, direct the activity of others and deal with the public - you're the man. Please write in confidence, giving qualifications and salary requirements, to: Box HC 100, Sikeston.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

THIS WEEK

1966 FORD
GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 352 engine, power steering, new tires. Maroon outside, black interior. This week's special price -
$1895
No trades please!

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Sedan. Full power and air conditioner. New tires. 28,000 actual miles.

1965 "98" OLDS
Holiday Sedan. Full power and air conditioning. New tires. 20,000 executive driven miles.

1965 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. Bought new from local Chevrolet dealer.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala convertible, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic and air conditioning.

1966 FORD
Ranchero Custom, straight shift, 6 cylinder, 18,000 actual miles.

1965 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
4 door Vista, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air. New tires, 28,000 original mile car.

OUR CARS ARE WARRANTED 100%

LEE'S AUTO SALES
HWAY 61 N.
SIKESTON, MO.

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 12-29-tf

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

1961
PLYMOUTH
6 cylinder, 2 door.
$395
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1963
IMPERIAL
All power and air. Very clean, like new.
$1795
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone GR 1-5108

1965
PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, will transfer factory warranty.
$1395
GOZA-HARPER
MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone, GR 1-5108

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Top Quality
USED CARS

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Sedan. Power steering, and brakes, air conditioning. 26,000 miles. Has factory warranty $2295

1965 CHRYSLER Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1964 RAMBLER Wagon, Radio and heater $995.00

1964 CHRYSLER Newport. 4 door sedan, radio and heater, air cond., One owner. $1695.00

1965 DODGE 440 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 27,000 miles. Factory warranty. $1595

1964 FORD 9-passenger Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air cond., V-8 automatic. $1495

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering $799

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. . . $895.00

1960 PONTIAC Staton wagon. Runs good. ..... $495.

1964 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, V8, long wheelbase $1295

1957 DESOTO 2 door hardtop. Clean $350

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

This Week's Special

1962 MERCURY
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Heat and music, white with tu-tone red and white interior.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires. Silver blue in color with matching interior. A real nice family car.

1965 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8 automatic. Turquoise with white top. Save a barrel of money on this nice, clean car.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 engine, automatic trans., night-mist blue with matching interior, radio, white wall tires, big wheel covers.

1962 MONZA CORVAIR
Bright red color, standard transmission. A real steal.

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel-air, 4 door, locally owned, one owner car with a brand new 327 V8 engine, not rebuilt, with only 20 miles on it. Automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers. A real nice low mileage car.

1965 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 ... rt car, 326 ... Sikeston owne... nice. SOLD

1965 FALCON
Futura, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. One owner, real nice.

1966 THUNDERBIRD
Candy - apple red with ivory top, all power with factory air. One owner, low mileage.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN
Pure white with red interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, power tailgate window. Factory executive demonstrator. A real mark down on this one.

1-1964
1-1965
VOLKSWAGON
BOTH BLACK.
Economical, clean, Very reasonably priced.

1965 Custom FORD
V 8 standard transmission, factory air conditioning. Blue with white top, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Full power and air conditioned. ... One owner. ... miles. Will ... er train up to ... miles. SOLD

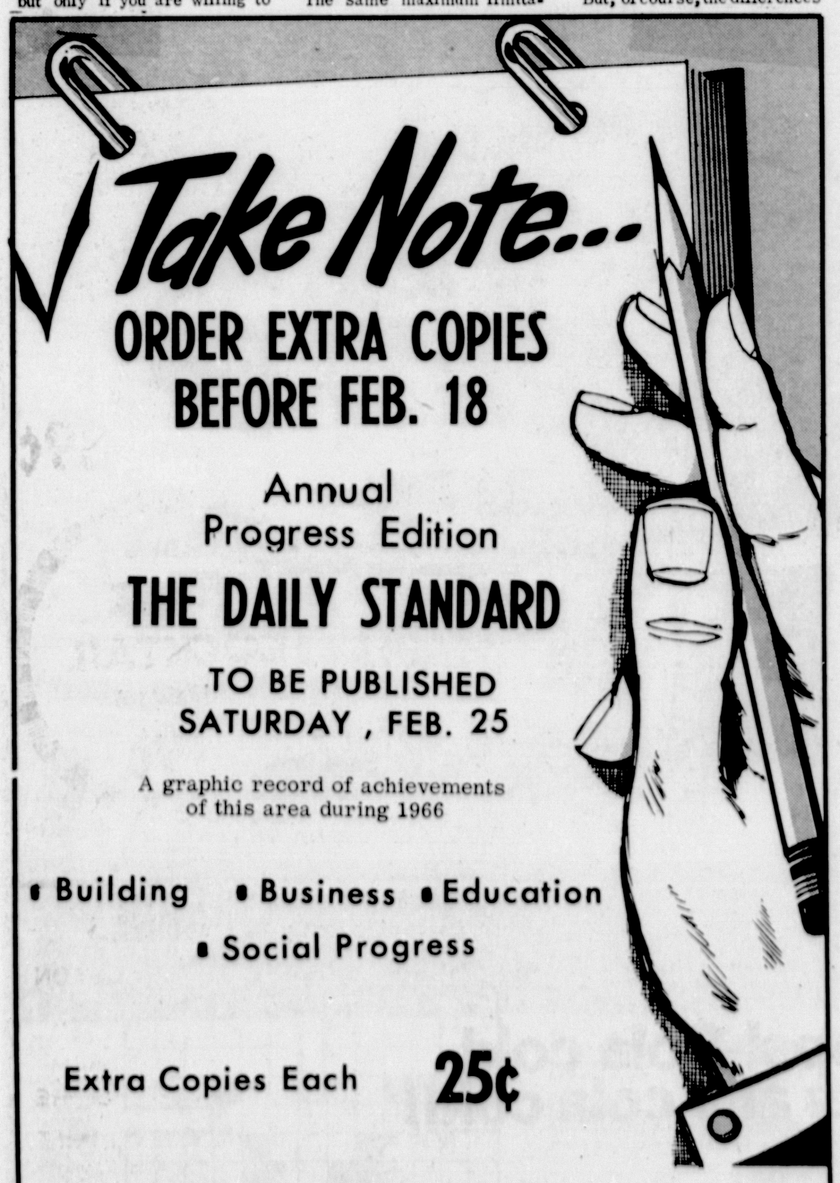
1966 GTA
FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, sports ... Automatic shift in ... 8 engine, ... air conditioned, ... wide oval sports tires. One owner, like new. SOLD

1963 MERCURY
MONTERY
Breezeray, fully equipped, power and air. One owner. It's gonna go quick, first come, first served!

USED TRUCK
SUPER MARKET
1966 F-600
174 inch wheelbase, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 15,000 lb. 6,000 lb. front axle. New tires on back.

2 -- 1965 F-100 Pickups
1 -- 1964 F-100 Pickup
1 -- 1962 F-100 Pickup
1 -- 1959 F-100 Pickup

Sikeston Motor Co.
Corner S. New Madrid St. and Trotter St.



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 COLISEUM -COLOR	30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek - c	00 F Troop (C 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (ONE-EYED JACKS	30 Dragnet -	00 Love On A Rooftop 30 That Girl (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	Holiday On Ice (C)
10	15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 30 THE LATE WEATHER 40 THE SPORTS FINAL 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PRESIDENT'S LADY	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse Forty Guns
11			
12	40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CB:		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Actio.
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		00 The Hour

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE LOST BEQUEST

Martha was given a valuable piece of real estate by her 82-year-old mother. When her sister Ilene heard about it, she hurried to court where she insisted that the transfer be voided. She insisted that it was property that she should rightfully inherit together with Martha upon their mother's death.

"My mother's 82 years of age," Ilene reminded the Judge. "She's too old to make a valid transfer. Besides, my sister Martha coerced her into doing it by making her think I was a character without a character."

"I may not be a young chicken any more," responded the mother in court, "but I can still put two and two together and get four. And, as far as I'm concerned, Ilene's reputation wouldn't know her character if they met on the street. That's why I gave Martha the property."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit an 82-year-old woman to disinherit one daughter in favor of another?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that a court will not interfere with the transfer of an expected gift or legacy because of the donor's advanced age where the donor is still alive and competent. And, in this case, noted the Judge, Ilene's mother was very much alive and competent.

(Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A money contribution is not legally or otherwise necessary to become a partner in a business. If a person has a certain skill, a particular knowledge or is able to perform a required labor, he may be entitled to insist upon a partnership interest for providing such skill, knowledge or labor. Putting up money alone will not generally insure the success of a business.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: Our Father, who art able to work for good and through all things, guide our thoughts and acts. In Thy strength, help us to overcome the evil that tempts us and master it with the good, which is a gift from Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 16, 1917

J. A. Rigdon of Cape Girardeau, has been the victim of another fire, recently, losing an automobile, and sustaining other losses.

NOW OPEN
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
Fri. 3:30-5:30 ALL WELCOME
SPECIAL Sun. 2-4 50¢ Under 12
Private Parties Anytime

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SCREEN'S MOST fantastic voyage
CINEMASCOPE, COLOR BY DELUXE.

Walker Shumate severed his connection with the Sikeston Post Office the first of the week. This will necessarily mean advancement for one or two of the clerks, although the permanent changes have not, as yet, been made.

Mrs. Charlotte Gallian, wife or Capt. W. R. Gallian of this city, died of pneumonia fever, February 7th. She was 70 years of age, and had lived in this city since her son, Junlius Gallian, became owner of the Gallian studio here.

High school notes. "Princess Chrysanthemum" was the title of the operetta which was presented by the high school glee club on February 14 at the Malone Theatre. The cast of characters was: Dimple Wilbur, Lucy Vaughn, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Eunice Layton, Fern Scott, Vivian Ferrell, M. Barnett, R. Noble M. Blanton, U. Vowels.

Chorus members were: Irene Robinson, Effie Graham, Ruth Baker, Goldie Cravens, Clara Stevenson, Martha Wilkey, Madge Davis, Geneva Norred, Elsie Smart, Nancy Puryear, Ruth McCoy, and Addie Dover. Fairies were: Vida Ray, Lucille Davenport, Ruby Richards, Clara Bell Pilant, Margarent McDavid, Hontis Lee, Louise Sheilds, Evelyn Smith, Vivian Dye, Beulah Goddard, Elizabeth Stallcup, Virginia Freeman, Ford Bowman, Elmeda Day, Francis Fisher, and Mary Alistine Purcell.

The following were sprites: David Blanton, Glenn Swaim, Anthony Day, Bill Stevenson, Robert Hunter, Lyman Fox, Mort Griffith, Kenneth Dye, Lloyd Wren, Vernon Skillman and James Howell.

40 years ago
Feb. 16, 1927

H. C. Kirkpatrick of Benton expects to move his family to Sikeston some time next week.

The Sikeston High School boys defeated the Bertrand High School boys team Wednesday afternoon in a practice game that was slow and listless. The score was 32 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son February 8 at Malden. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Effie Inman.

The Hebbeler's have secured J. O. Ingerson of Vermont to serve as dairyman on their farm. Mr. Ingerson is a dairyman of extensive experience, having last worked at the Hood Dairy Farm at Boston, Mass.

30 years ago
Feb. 16, 1037

Malone Theatre, February 18, "Champagne Waltz" with Gladys Swarthout.

Matthews -- W. A. Dunlap returned Sunday from Sardis, Miss., where he has been the past two weeks visiting his son, Jack Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gateworth have moved to Malden, after a year's residence in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith are occupying the Noble apartment on South Kingshighway vacated by the Gateworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Matthews are parents of a son born February 16.

20 years ago
Feb. 16, 1947

Jo Ann Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Marie Fuller, was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson, this Thursday morning from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been a paitent in the Campbell clinic. Jo Ann suffered a broken foot, three bones being broken, two in the ankle, and one between ankle and knee, while playing with her brother at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, in Portageville Tuesday evening.

Malone Theatre, today "Two Smart People" with John Hodiak and Lucille Ball. Rex Theatre, today, "She Wouldn't Say Yes" with Rosalind Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley and children, Mary Sue and Charles, who have occupied the home at 928 North Ranney avenue, plan to move to Memphis the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner and children, Carol Jean and Bobby, 526 East Kathleen, moved Tuesday to their new home on Lescher Drive.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the bride who was hurt because her husband preferred to remove his partial plate behind a closed door got my goat.

This woman is in trouble if she tries to force herself into every corner of her husband's existence.

A man's desire for privacy does not mean he is shutting his wife out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time to be alone, and, would you believe, they also know that there are times when they must leave US alone.

Men who are surrounded by customers and clients from dawn to dusk must be free of conversation for a while. And women who are with chattering children all day must have an oasis of quiet, too.

Please pass on this thought to your millions of readers. Thank you. --- TEMPORARILY TURNED OFF

Dear T.T.O.: In this age when heavy emphasis is placed on communication it is useful to consider the value of silence. Justice Louis D. Brandeis said it best: "The right to be alone -- the most comprehensive of rights -- is the right most valued by civilized man."

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a wonderful fellow. He has so many fine qualities that it would take your whole column to name them. But one thing about him makes me sick: his table manners.

Harry props up his elbows on the table, gobbles his food, talks with his mouth full, and smacks his lips. He ignores his napkin and licks his fingers. When he wants something passed to him he doesn't ask, he points.

I just love to be with Harry -- until food is served. Then I get a knot in my stomach and can't eat.

Is there any way I can get Harry to improve his table manners without coming right out and telling him? --- SHAMOKIN, PA.

Dear Shamokin: No there isn't -- so do him a great big favor and TELL HIM.

If he is as wonderful as you say, he will be grateful. If he resents being told, then he is not as wonderful as you say.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because her husband wouldn't repair anything around the house and the place was falling down. Here is a suggestion that is bound to work --- if she uses it properly.

Tell the woman to go to the hardware store and buy some bolts and nuts and nails and screws, also some springs and hinges and whatever else she sees that looks useful. She should then start to do the repair work herself and look as awkward as possible.

No man can stand to see a woman doing something that he can do better. Before she knows it he will ask, "What do you think you are doing?" Then he'll take the hammer out of her hand and do the job himself.

The wife should tell him he is a genius and that she is lucky to have such a smart husband. It works every time. --- D.M.

Dear D. M.: Thanks for the brilliant suggestion. And now --- to you wives who might want to try it, wrap the garbage in this column so he doesn't see it, and good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

Airman Danny K. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bollinger Jr., Benton, is a member of the 437th Field Maintenance Squadron at Charleston AFB, S. C., that has received the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His 1,200-man organization distinguished itself in aircraft maintenance during a two-year period.

Airman Herman J. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Mills, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force munitions specialist. Airman Mills is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

Airman 2.C. Ollie Spillers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillers, East Prairie, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB, S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award for supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman John J. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cummings, 1818 Brink, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Cummings is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) Senior High School.

Larry T. Loomis, son of Willis Loomis, East Prairie, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Loomis is a supply inventory specialist at Loring AFB, Maine. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. The airman is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

Kenneth R. Dirnberger, Oran, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Dirnberger is a weather observer at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. The airman, a graduate of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary High School, received his B. A. degree in philosophy in 1964 from Cardinal Glennon College, St. Louis.

Airman 2. C. Lester L. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Miller, 1116 North Frederick, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB, S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award while supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman Gary B. Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alon E. Stanford, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Stanford is a 1965 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Eddie L. Williams, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior N. Williams, Route 1, Bell City, Mo., completed advanced training as a combat engineer Feb. 3 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

He also was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolitions.

His wife, Lillie, lives at 1708 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private James D. Stolen Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Ruby J. Jerls, 530 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo., completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Feb. 10.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

His father lives at 1337 N. Florissant Road, Ferguson, Mo.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC) -- Specialist Sixth Class Eric S. Cantrell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alymer J. Cantrell, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., completed an electronics technician course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Feb. 10.

He was trained in the operation and repair of systems in various Army radios, radar sets and electronic computers.

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- David L. Watson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green of East Prairie, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Watson is a supply inventory specialist at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift or the nation's military forces.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Anniston (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drew of Beaufort, S.C.

Painted on the left, rumpled fender of a car in Owensboro, Ky.: "His." The right, undented fender bore the legend: 'Hers."

Kenneth LaCroix

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Robert Don Midkidd, 18, Bell City, and Patsy Ann Carter, 19, Oran, were married at Painton by Rev. Bob Williamson.

Marshall Wayne Long, 18, and Sharon Juanita Bruce, 20, both of Chaffee, were married at Rockview by Rev. James Long.

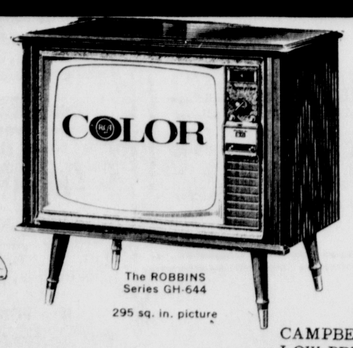
Gerald Andrew Glastetter, 21, Illmo and Mary Alice Freeman, 19, Oran, were married at Morley by Rev. Robert W. Carrow.

William Harold Warren, 18, Sikeston, and Patricia Ann Wilson, 18, Morehouse, were married in Morehouse by Rev. Glen D. Bohannon.

He has a right to criticize who has a heart to help.

Abraham Lincoln.

QUESTION:
HOW ARE REPAIRS DONE ON A PRINTED CIRCUIT (DIP SOLDERED ETCHED, SECURITY SEALED, ETC.) COLOR TV SET
ANSWER: BY HAND WITH HAND WIRING & HAND TOOLS
BUY HAND WIRED ZENITH AT PALMER COLOR TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR1-2634

NEW 1967 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV


The ROBBINS Series GH-644
295 sq. in. picture
CAMPBELL'S LOW PRICE
$549.95
BUDGET PLAN
• New Vista 25,000-volt chassis
• New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
• RCA Automatic Color Purifier
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center Sikeston, Mo. GR1-2336



Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!
Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!
Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!
BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:15 THE SCOREBOARD :30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 COLISEUM -COLOR	:30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Batman (C)
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Star Trek - C	:00 F Troop (C :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (ONE-EYED JACKS	:30 Dragnet -	:00 Love On A Rooftop :30 That Girl (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	Holiday On Ice (C)
10	:15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :30 THE LATE WEATHER :40 THE SPORTS FINAL :45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PRESIDENT'S LADY	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :20 Family Playhouse Forty Guns
11			
12	:40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - C	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :15 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Score 4	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Actio.
4	:30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		:00 The Hour

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE LOST BEQUEST

Martha was given a valuable piece of real estate by her 82-year-old mother. When her sister Ilene heard about it, she hurried to court where she insisted that the transfer be voided. She insisted that it was property that she should rightfully inherit together with Martha upon their mother's death.

"My mother's 82 years of age," Ilene reminded the Judge. "She's too old to make a valid transfer. Besides, my sister Martha coerced her into doing it by making her think I was a character without a character."

"I may not be a young chicken any more," responded the mother in court, "but I can still put two and two together and get four. And, as far as I'm concerned, Ilene's reputation wouldn't know her character if they met on the street. That's why I gave Martha the property."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit an 82-year-old woman to disinherit one daughter in favor of another? This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that a court will not interfere with the transfer of an expected gift or legacy because of the donor's advanced age where the donor is still alive and competent. And, in this case, noted the Judge, Ilene's mother was very much alive and competent.

(Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A money contribution is not legally or otherwise necessary to become a partner in a business. If a person has a certain skill, a particular knowledge or is able to perform a required labor, he may be entitled to insist upon a partnership interest for providing such skill, knowledge or labor. Putting up money alone will not generally insure the success of a business.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: Our Father, who art able to work for good and through all things, guide our thoughts and acts. In Thy strength, help us to overcome the evil that tempts us and master it with the good, which is a gift from Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 16, 1917

J. A. Rigdon of Cape Girardeau, has been the victim of another fire, recently, losing an automobile, and sustaining other losses.

NOW OPEN
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
Fri. 3:30-5:30 ALL WELCOME
SPECIAL Sun. 2-4 50¢ Under 12
Private Parties Anytime

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SCREEN'S MOST fantastic voyage
CINEMASCOPE. COLOR BY DELUXE

Walker Shumate severed his connection with the Sikeston Post Office the first of the week. This will necessarily mean advancement for one or two of the clerks, although the permanent changes have not, as yet, been made.

Mrs. Charlotte Gallian, wife or Capt. W. R. Gallian of this city, died of pneumonia fever, February 7th. She was 70 years of age, and had lived in this city since her son, Junlius Gallian, became owner of the Gallian studio here.

High school notes. "Princess Chrysanthemum" was the title of the operetta which was presented by the high school glee club on February 14 at the Malone Theatre. The cast of characters was: Dimple Wilbur, Lucy Vaughn, Oma Scott, Nina Mitchell, Eunice Layton, Fern Scott, Vivian Ferrell, M. Barnett, R. Noble M. Blanton, U. Vowels.

Chorus members were: Irene Robinson, Effie Graham, Ruth Baker, Goldie Cravens, Clara Stevenson, Martha Wilkey, Madge Davis, Geneva Norred, Elsie Smart, Nancy Puryear, Ruth McCoy, and Addie Dover. Fairies were: Vida Ray, Lucille Davenport, Ruby Richards, Clara Bell Pilant, Margarent McDavid, Hontis Lee, Louise Sheilds, Evelyn Smith, Vivian Dye, Beulah Goddard, Elizabeth Stallcup, Virginia Freeman, Ford Bowman, Elmeda Day, Francis Fisher, and Mary Alistine Purcell.

The following were sprites: David Blanton, Glenn Swaim, Anthony Day, Bill Stevenson, Robert Hunter, Lyman Fox, Mort Griffith, Kenneth Dye, Lloyd Wren, Vernon Skillman and James Howell.

40 years ago
Feb. 16, 1927

H. C. Kirkpatrick of Benton expects to move his family to Sikeston some time next week.

The Sikeston High School boys defeated the Bertrand High School boys team Wednesday afternoon in a practice game that was slow and listless. The score was 32 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son February 8 at Malden. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Effie Inman.

The Hebbeler's have secured J. O. Ingerson of Vermont to serve as dairyman on their farm. Mr. Ingerson is a dairyman of extensive experience, having last worked at the Hood Dairy Farm at Boston, Mass.

30 years ago
Feb. 16, 1o37

Malone Theatre, February 18, "Champagne Waltz" with Gladys Swarthout.

Matthews -- W. A. Dunlap returned Sunday from Sardis, Miss., where he has been the past two weeks visiting his son, Jack Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gateworth have moved to Malden, after a year's residence in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith are occupying the Noble apartment on South Kingshighway vacated by the Gateworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Matthews are parents of a son born February 16.

20 years ago
Feb. 16, 1947

Jo Ann Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Marie Fuller, was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson, this Thursday morning from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been a paitent in the Campbell clinic. Jo Ann suffered a broken foot, three bones being broken, two in the ankle, and one between ankle and knee, while playing with her brother at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, in Portageville Tuesday evening.

Malone Theatre, today "Two Smart People" with John Hodiak and Lucille Ball. Rex Theatre, today, "She Wouldn't Say Yes" with Rosalind Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley and children, Mary Sue and Charles, who have occupied the home at 928 North Ranney avenue, plan to move to Memphis the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner and children, Carol Jean and Bobby, 526 East Kathleen, moved Tuesday to their new home on Lescher Drive.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the bride who was hurt because her husband preferred to remove his partial plate behind a closed door got my goat.

This woman is in trouble if she tries to force herself into every corner of her husband's existence.

A man's desire for privacy does not mean he is shutting his wife out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time to be alone, and, would you believe, they also know that there are times when they must leave US alone.

Men who are surrounded by customers and clients from dawn to dusk must be free of conversation for a while. And women who are with chattering children all day must have an oasis of quiet, too.

Please pass on this thought to your millions of readers. Thank you. --- TEMPORARILY TURNED OFF

Dear T.T.O.: In this age when heavy emphasis is placed on communication it is useful to consider the value of silence. Justice Louis D. Brandeis said it best: "The right to be alone -- the most comprehensive of rights -- is the right most valued by civilized man."

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a wonderful fellow. He has so many fine qualities that it would take your whole column to name them. But one thing about him makes me sick: his table manners.

Harry props up his elbows on the table, gobbles his food, talks with his mouth full, and smacks his lips. He ignores his napkin and licks his fingers. When he wants something passed to him he doesn't ask, he points.

I just love to be with Harry -- until food is served. Then I get a knot in my stomach and can't eat.

Is there any way I can get Harry to improve his table manners without coming right out and telling him? --- SHAMOKIN, PA.

Dear Shamokin: No there isn't -- so do him a great big favor and TELL HIM.

If he is as wonderful as you say, he will be grateful. If he resents being told, then he is not as wonderful as you say.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because her husband wouldn't repair anything around the house and the place was falling down. Here is a suggestion that is bound to work --- if she uses it properly.

Tell the woman to go to the hardware store and buy some bolts and nuts and nails and screws, also some springs and hinges and whatever else she sees that looks useful. She should then start to do the repair work herself and look as awkward as possible.

No man can stand to see a woman doing something that he can do better. Before she knows it he will ask, "What do you think you are doing?" Then he'll take the hammer out of her hand and do the job himself.

The wife should tell him he is a genius and that she is lucky to have such a smart husband. It works every time. --- D.M.

Dear D. M.: Thanks for the brilliant suggestion. And now --- to you wives who might want to try it, wrap the garbage in this column so he doesn't see it, and good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

Airman Danny K. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bollinger Jr., Benton, is a member of the 437th Field Maintenance Squadron at Charleston AFB, S. C., that has received the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His 1,200-man organization distinguished itself in aircraft maintenance during a two-year period.

Airman Herman J. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Mills, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force munitions specialist. Airman Mills is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

Airman 2.C. Ollie Spillers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillers, East Prairie, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB, S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award for supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman John J. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cummings, 1818 Brink, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Cummings is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) Senior High School.

Larry T. Loomis, son of Willis Loomis, East Prairie, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Loomis is a supply inventory specialist at Loring AFB, Maine. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. The airman is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

Kenneth R. Dirnberger, Oran, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Airman Dirnberger is a weather observer at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. The airman, a graduate of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary High School, received his B. A. degree in philosophy in 1964 from Cardinal Glennon College, St. Louis.

Airman 2. C. Lester L. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Miller, 1116 North Frederick, has helped his organization at Charleston AFB, S. C., earn the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His unit received the award while supporting the Military Airlift Command global airlift system.

Airman Gary B. Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alon E. Stanford, Dexter, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Stanford is a 1965 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Eddie L. Williams, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior N. Williams, Route 1, Bell City, Mo., completed advanced training as a combat engineer Feb. 3 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

He also was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolitions.

His wife, Lillie, lives at 1708 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private James D. Stoien Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Ruby J. Jerls, 530 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo., completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Feb. 10.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

His father lives at 1337 N. Florissant Road, Ferguson, Mo.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC) -- Specialist Sixth Class Eric S. Cantrell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alymer J. Cantrell, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., completed an electronics technician course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Feb. 10.

He was trained in the operation and repair of systems in various Army radios, radar sets and electronic computers.

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- David L. Watson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green of East Prairie, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Watson is a supply inventory specialist at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift or the nation's military forces.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Anniston (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drew of Beaufort, S.C.

Painted on the left, rumpled fender of a car in Owensboro, Ky.: "His." The right, undented fender bore the legend: 'Hers."

Kenneth LaCroix

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Robert Don Midkidd, 18, Bell City, and Patsy Ann Carter, 19, Oran, were married at Painton by Rev. Bob Williamson.

Marshall Wayne Long, 18, and Sharon Juanita Bruce, 20, both of Chaffee, were married at Rockview by Rev. James Long.

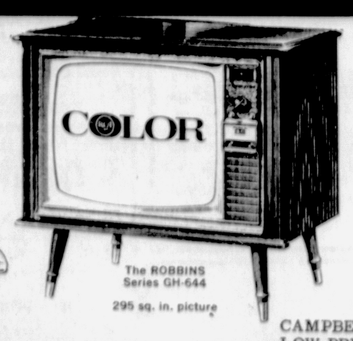
Gerald Andrew Glastetter, 21, Ilmo and Mary Alice Freeman, 19, Oran, were married at Morley by Rev. Robert W. Carrow.

William Harold Warren, 18, Sikeston, and Patricia Ann Wilson, 18, Morehouse, were married in Morehouse by Rev. Glen D. Bohannon.

He has a right to criticize who has a heart to help.

Abraham Lincoln.

QUESTION:
HOW ARE REPAIRS DONE ON A PRINTED CIRCUIT (DIP SOLDERED ETCHED, SECURITY SEALED, ETC.) COLOR TV SET
ANSWER: BY HAND WITH HAND WIRING & HAND TOOLS
BUY HAND WIRED ZENITH AT PALMER COLOR TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR1-2634

NEW 1967 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV


• New Vista 25,000-volt chassis
• New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
• RCA Automatic Color Purifier
CAMPBELL'S LOW PRICE
$549.95
BUDGET PLAN
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center Sikeston, Mo. GR1-2336



Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!
Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!
Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!
BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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3 Be	33 Emotions	63 Taking	
4 Aspects	34 Moves	64 A	
5 Sociable	35 For	65 Could	
6 Favor	36 And	66 Sound	
7 All	37 That'd	67 Somewhat	
8 And	38 Point	68 People	
9 Your	39 No	69 Before	
10 Important	40 Be	70 Contrary	
11 Personality	41 Avoid	71 Tiring	
12 Your	42 Moves	72 New	
13 By	43 Tasks	73 Self-	
14 Early	44 Increase	74 Making	
15 Partner	45 Demanding	75 Mood	
16 Friends	46 Your	76 Stand	
17 Will	47 Courtship	77 Test	
18 Morning	48 Made	78 Hurt	
19 New	49 That	79 For	
20 Control	50 To	80 Improvement	
21 Developments	51 And	81 Your	
22 Can	52 In	82 Courses	
23 Gracious	53 And	83 If	
24 Decisions	54 To	84 Of	
25 Your	55 Be	85 Money	
26 Good	56 Personal	86 Reputation	
27 Visit	57 Income	87 Cooperation	
28 Be	58 Love-	88 Opportunity	
29 Seem	59 Now	89 Time	
30 Make	60 Could	90 Possible	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

2/17

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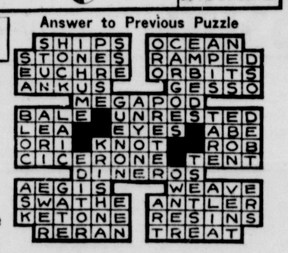
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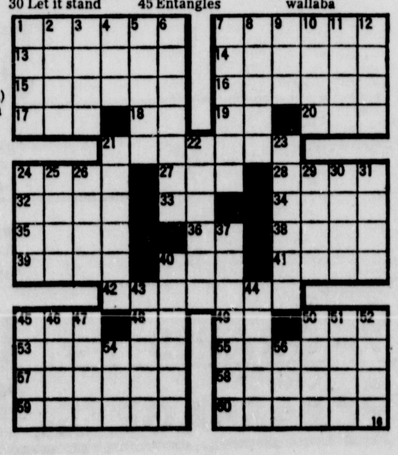
1 Sacred river of India
7 World's largest river
13 Oleic acid ester
14 Cylindrical
15 Stationary part in machinery
16 Handles
17 ——, skip and jump
18 Symbol for natrium
19 Roman "two"
20 Land parcel
21 Exposures
24 Ineffective actors
27 Abstract being
28 Feminine name
32 Mortuary roll
33 Street (ab.)
34 Rodents
35 Regulation
36 Rupees (ab.)
38 Frosts
39 One who (suffix)
40 English stream
41 Royal Italian family name
42 Sea nymphs
45 Girl's name
48 Yes (Sp.)
49 Mariner's direction
50 Address for GI's mail (ab.)
53 Handled
55 Eludes
57 Bed canopy
58 Most mature
59 Vows
60 Slopes

DOWN

1 Mild oath
2 Singing voice
3 Kind of tide
4 Natural channel
5 Short jackets
6 Spanish American blankets
7 Garrets
8 Marks of excellence
9 Exist
10 Fervor
11 Masculine appellation
12 Arboreal home
21 Nautical term
22 Dinner course
23 World —— (baseball)
24 Out of (Fr.)
25 Be adjacent
26 Distance measure
29 Varnish ingredient (pl.)
30 Let it stand
31 South African hartebeest
37 Users of large fishing nets
40 Moisture absorbers
43 Natural fat
44 Demon
45 Entangles
46 Afresh
47 Essential being
50 Arabian gulf
51 Nuisance
52 Hops' kilns
54 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1967. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, some 11,500 Confederate soldiers under Gen. Simon Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. to a Union army of 15,000 men commanded by Gen. Ulysses Grant.

On this date:

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended.

In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made chief of the General Staff War Plans Division.

Also in 1942, Nazi submarines shelled oil installations on the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, just 700 miles from the Panama Canal.

In 1945, U.S. forces recaptured Bataan Island in the Philippines.

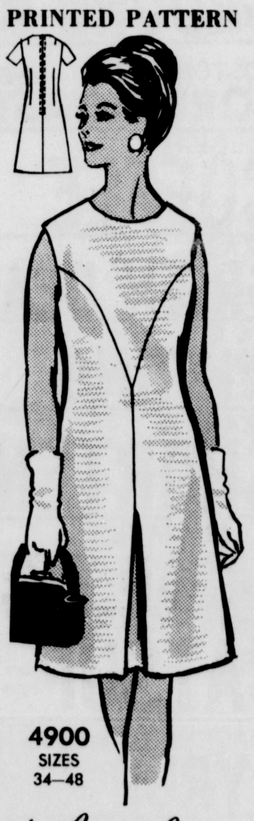
In 1954, Britain's Queen Elizabeth unveiled at Canberra, Australia, a national memorial in gratitude to the United States for its help to Australia during World War II.

Ten years ago - Former President Harry Truman said that prior commitments prevented him from accepting an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman predicted the ultimate defeat of the Red guerrillas in South Vietnam by Saigon government forces. But, they said, it could take years before the Communists could be defeated, even with material help from the United States.

Young, Young!

PRINTED PATTERN



4900
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

YOUNG, new, smooth shaping! See how seams swoop down from both sides to a point that cleverly narrows your waist. Note low pleat.

Printed Pattern 4900: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

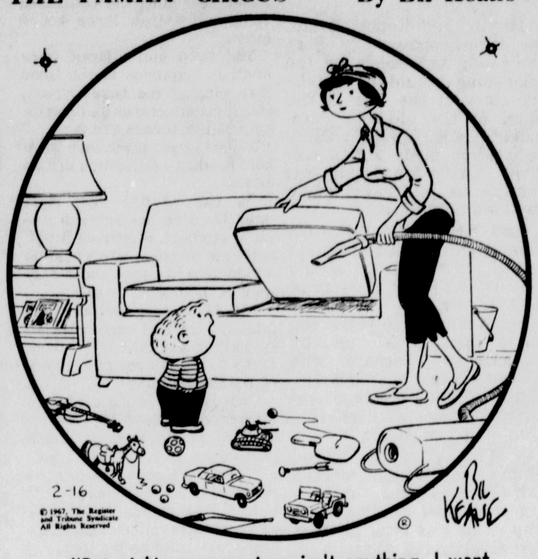
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"But picking up my toys isn't anything. I want to HELP you!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"No thanks. WE'RE married!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



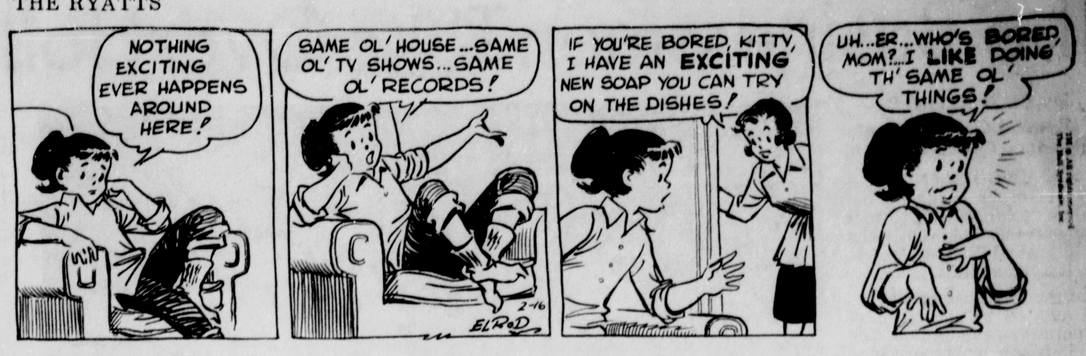
"In a way they make a perfect pair—he counts pennies and she counts calories!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

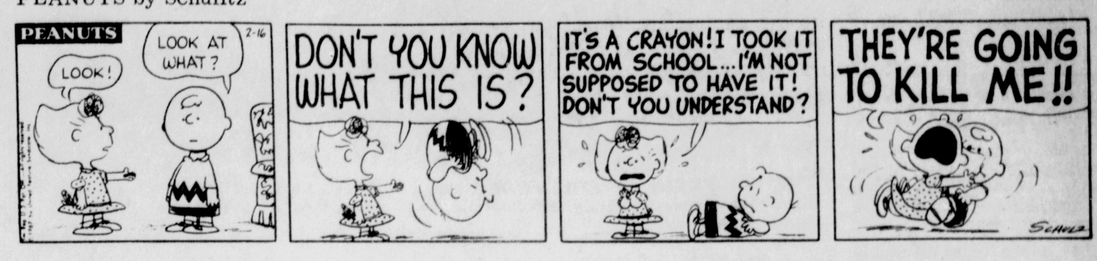


"Is he trying to make a fool of me? I've spent the whole evening watching and he hasn't turned out the lights once!"

THE RYATTS



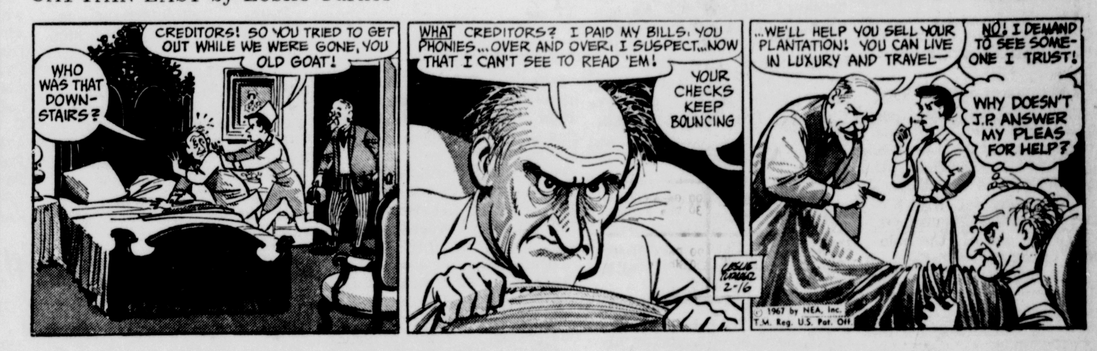
PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







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6 Favor	36 And	66 Sound
7 All	37 That'd	67 Somewhat
8 And	38 Point	68 People
9 Your	39 No	69 Before
10 Important	40 Be	70 Contrary
11 Personality	41 Avoid	71 Tiring
12 Your	42 Moves	72 New
13 By	43 Tasks	73 Self-
14 Early	44 Increase	74 Making
15 Partner	45 Demanding	75 Mood
16 Friends	46 Your	76 Stand
17 Will	47 Courtship	77 Test
18 Morning	48 Made	78 Hurt
19 New	49 That	79 For
20 Control	50 To	80 Improvement
21 Developments	51 And	81 Your
22 Can	52 In	82 Courses
23 Gracious	53 And	83 If
24 Decisions	54 To	84 Of
25 Your	55 Be	85 Money
26 Good	56 Personal	86 Reputation
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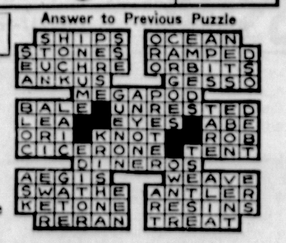
ACROSS

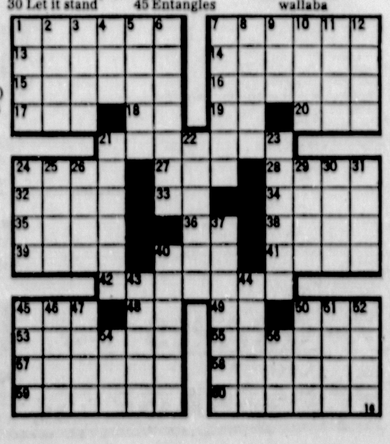
1 Sacred river of India
7 World's largest river
13 Oleic acid ester
14 Cylindrical
15 Stationary part in machinery
16 Handles
17 ——, skip and jump
18 Symbol for natrium
19 Roman "two"
20 Land parcel
21 Exposures
24 Ineffective actors
27 Abstract being
28 Feminine name
32 Mortuary roll
33 Street (ab.)
34 Rodents
35 Regulation
36 Rupees (ab.)
38 Frosts
39 One who (suffix)
40 English stream
41 Royal Italian family name
42 Sea nymphs
45 Girl's name
48 Yes (Sp.)
49 Mariner's direction
50 Address for GI's mail (ab.)
53 Handled
55 Eludes
57 Bed canopy
58 Most mature
59 Vows
60 Slopes

DOWN

1 Mild oath
2 Singing voice
3 Kind of tide
4 Natural channel
5 Short jackets
6 Spanish American blankets
7 Garrets
8 Marks of excellence
9 Exist
10 Fervor
11 Masculine appellation
12 Arboreal home
21 Nautical term
22 Dinner course
23 World —— (baseball)
24 Out of (Fr.)
25 Be adjacent
26 Distance measure
29 Varnish ingredient (pl.)
30 Let it stand
31 South African hartebeest
37 Users of large fishing nets
40 Moisture absorbers
43 Natural fat
44 Demon
45 Entangles
46 Afresh
47 Essential being
50 Arabian gulf
51 Nuisance
52 Hops' kilns
54 Indonesian of Mindanao
56 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1967. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, some 11,500 Confederate soldiers under Gen. Simon Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. to a Union army of 15,000 men commanded by Gen. Ulysses Grant.

On this date:

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended.

In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made chief of the General Staff War Plans Division.

Also in 1942, Nazi submarines shelled oil installations on the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, just 700 miles from the Panama Canal.

In 1945, U.S. forces recaptured Bataan Island in the Philippines.

In 1954, Britain's Queen Elizabeth unveiled at Canberra, Australia, a national memorial in gratitude to the United States for its help to Australia during World War II.

Ten years ago - Former President Harry Truman said that prior commitments prevented him from accepting an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman predicted the ultimate defeat of the Red guerrillas in South Vietnam by Saigon government forces. But, they said, it could take years before the Communists could be defeated, even with material help from the United States.

Young, Young!

PRINTED PATTERN



4900
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

YOUNG, new, smooth shaping! See how seams swoop down from both sides to a point that cleverly narrows your waist. Note low pleat.

Printed Pattern 4900: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But picking up my toys isn't anything. I want to HELP you!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"No thanks. WE'RE married!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



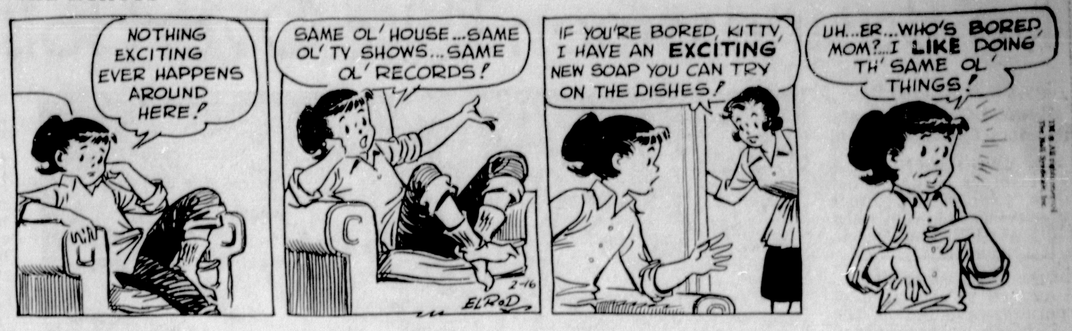
"In a way they make a perfect pair—he counts pennies and she counts calories!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

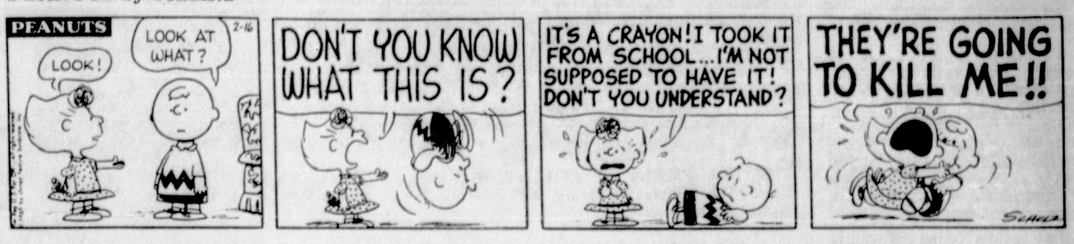


"Is he trying to make a fool of me? I've spent the whole evening watching and he hasn't turned out the lights once!"

THE RYATTS



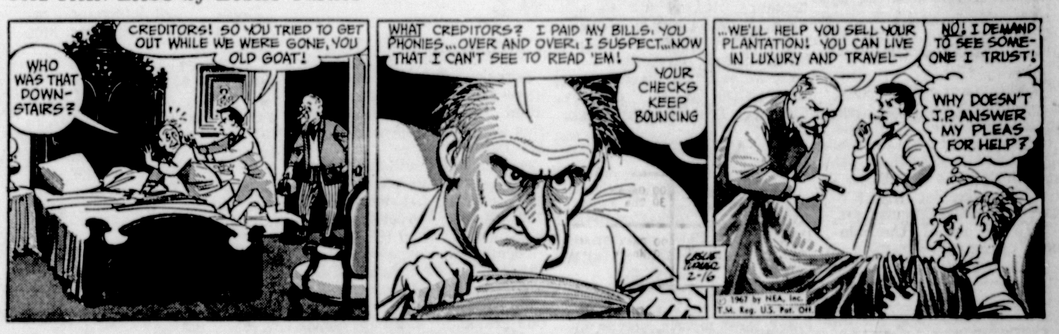
PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



The Businessmen Take Over Hollywood

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD—(N E A)—The old order changeth, but seldom has an old order changeth as radically and rapidly as Hollywood has in the last 12 months.

Of the seven major studios, five are in some stage of corporate reorganization. The result is the emergence of a new status for Hollywood motion picture production and a new type of movie executive.

In simplest terms, it all boils down to the fact that businessmen have superseded creative people, by and large. Giant corporations have bought—or are buying—controlling interest in two of the major studios, a sizable chunk of another and rumors are flying about two more.

The main reason for big business' current romance with movie companies is simple: They are a good investment. In 1966 (through Dec. 21) Standard & Poor's index of industrial stocks declined 12.2 per cent. Through the same period, motion picture stocks rose 23.4 per cent.

This profitable turn of events probably stems from television. All of the studios have vast libraries of films and the networks want them. Movies on television are racking up big ratings. These libraries represent increasingly large nesteggs and the sums now being paid for old movies are tremendous—CBS laid out $52 million for a bunch of MGM films, ABC bought 17 movies from 20th Century-Fox for $19 million—as random examples.



THE EQUIPMENT OF HOLLYWOOD hasn't changed much, but the guys who run the movie stores certainly have. Photo is an aerial view of the Warner Brothers studio complex.

There are other factors behind the studios' prosperity. Hard ticket films—those exhibited at extra cost for reserved seats—are doing well. The studios' production of television series continues to be profitable. Most companies have divisions which make phonograph records and that, too, is a booming business.

Naturally, the businessmen are interested. And the change is most noticeable at the level of studio bosses. Virtually gone are the old-line studio heads, the showmen, the flamboyant and dictatorial producers. Instead, we have a new breed—ex-lawyers, ex-accountants, ex-businessmen.

Taking a look at the studios:

COLUMBIA — In October, the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, a French financial institution, bought 20 per cent of Columbia's stock. In late December, they added another 17 per cent to their holdings. No one around the studio here knows what will happen next—whether or not the Banque will try for actual control—but some sort of change appears inevitable.

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UNIVERSAL — No change at this studio, either, since the '62 merger between Decca Records, which owned Universal at the time, and MCA, which now owns both Decca and Universal.

WARNER BROS. — In November, Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon, sold his stock in the company to Seven Arts, another film producer, for $32 million. Warner remains as chairman of the board and presumably will retain creative control of the studio, for the time being at least.

#1

Cont. from page 7

sons and most of our liberties, and fatigue and frustration and despair, have eventually made the time ripe and the American people ready, the Soviets can step forward as mediators - and arrange for EVERYBODY, including themselves, to come in out of the holocaust, under the unbrella of the United Nations. Thus we would never actually admit defeat by the Red Chinese, nor they by ourselves, but all of us, including the noble Soviets, would meekly surrender to this world power, the United Nations, and gratefully accept the "peace" which it could provide. And then this communist peace would turn out to be, as it always has been everywhere, simply another name for such abject slavery under a brutal Communisty tyranny that no resistance would dare to raise its head anywhere on earth. Is this the plotted culmination of the long conspiracy?

(You are never going to put an end to this crime by pretending that the Administration is merely naive and confused and making infinite blunders. If the communist influences over the Administration are as controlling as these questions certainly indicate they may be, then the influence of patriotic public opinion had better be raised to the strength of a mighty and overwhelming wave. And it had better be soon.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	9¾	10¼
Air Lift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	64½	65
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Fed. Compress	28	28¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	6⅜	6⅝
Jef. Std. Life	41¼	42
Malone & Hyde	29	29⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5½	6¼
Pabst Brewing	42	42½
Tel. Utilities	15¾	16
Wetterau	21½	22¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		28¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58½
Chrysler		39
Columbia Gas		26⅞
Eaton Mfg.		28¼
Emerson Elec.		64⅞
Ford Motors		48½
Foremost Dairy		22⅝
Gen. Motors		74⅞
New England Elec.		26¼
Transogram		11½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Morley Native

Dies in Nevada, Mo.

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Word has been received of the death of Roscoe Nations, of Nevada, a former resident of Cape Girardeau. Nations died Tuesday night in Nevada.

He was born at Morley, March 3, 1898. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Nations. His wife, the former Miss Amy Mercer, preceded him in death in 1966. He lived in Cape Girardeau from 1920 to 1925.

Nations is survived by three brothers, Robert and Vernon Nations, Cape Girardeau; Chester Nations, Riverside, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Kelso; Mrs. Sherma Brashear, Oran, and Mrs. Charley Vallance, Peach Orchard, Ark.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower, sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 19.00-20.00; sows 300-600 lb 15.50-17.00.

Cattle 600; calves 75; about steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-23.75; cows 16.00-18.00. calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 50; lambs about steady ewes steady; good to choice wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00.

Fred M. Potter Dies Wednesday

Fred M. Potter, 82, who operated a broom factory here for 38 years died Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Bardwell, Ky. Dec. 21, 1884.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and its Agoga class. He lived at 517 Kendall.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Jennings Potter, one sister, Mrs. Ester Reeves, Cairo, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

One hour's average factory wage in 1939 would buy 7.9 loaves of bread as compared with 12.4 loaves in 1966, the Department of Agriculture reports.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 381 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $19.00 to $20.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $18.00 to $18.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $17.00 to $17.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $18.00 to $25.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $15.00 to $16.50.
Total Cattle 561 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Good $21.75 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.00 to $21.50.
Utility $20.00 to $20.75.
Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $18.50.
Veal $28.00 to $32.00.
Bulls $21.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $28. to $29.50.
Medium $26.75 to $27.75.
Plain $24.50 to $26.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Good $18.00 to $20.00.
Remarks: Hog Top 20.20. Sows steady. Shoats in good demand. Cattle market steady to strong on all classes. Special on 190 angus cows and 100 calves . 9 bulls form far.
Floyd Matthews

#2

Cont. from page 1

Surveyor and ex-officio highway engineer - fees and per diem - surveyor $80 ($55); office operation expenses $1,315 ($732.04).

Prosecuting attorney - annual salary $9,287.50 ($9,287.50); clerical assistance $2,700 ($1,338); expense reimbursements $600 ($300); office operation expenses $1,820 ($232.35); equipment fixtures and repairs $300 (none).

Sheriff - annual salary $5,000 ($5,000); deputies annual salaries $19,200 ($18,600); expense reimbursements $300 ($294.57); fees and mileage $16,040 ($14,924.31); board of prisoners $5,000 ($4,177.55); office operation expenses $1,100 ($1,000.19).

Coroner - annual salary $1,200 ($600); mileage $350 ($273); office operation expenses $225 ($51).

Public administrator - office operation expenses $100 (none).

Custodians of buildings or janitors - $4,200 ($3,925).

Juvenile officer - annual salary, county part $1,737.89 ($1,737.89); deputies' and assistants' annual salaries $400 ($189.60); mileage and expense $900 ($814.21); office operation expenses $738 ($45.95).

Dorothy Mayabb, Dies Wednesday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Jean Mayabb, 34, died Wednesday at 2 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born March 24, 1932 in Covington, Tenn., daughter of Jett and Lena Barr Smith.

She had lived here two years. She married Roy Mayabb, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Diane Mayabb, and one son, Frankie Joe Mayabb; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Batesville, Ark., Mrs. C. K. Kenemore, Fassett, Ark., and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Pokee, Fla.; and one brother, Paul Smith, Wilson, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

#3

Cont. from page 1

The official name is the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant.

A spokesman said the explosion occurred on an assembly line where fuses are attached to the shell. He said the projectiles arenot picked up or taken off the line in that area.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semisecret installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

The dead and injured were civilian employes in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness, who works in a high-security area and did not want to be quoted by name.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

He said the explosion apparently occurred while an employe was loading a shell with high explosive. Such a projectile is about two feet long and weighs 33 pounds.

There are 7,000 employes at the depot, which is one of the largest such plants in the nation.

Of the injured, five remained in hospitals overnight including the one who died. Attendants said many suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Fifteen persons were working on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity. Harrissaid.

The depot's Lone Star wing is 10 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. It is in Zone E of the sprawling military reservation, which the commandant said was being blocked off while other operations continued today.

This was the second major explosion at the facility. One employe died and 21 were injured in a blast July 8, 1963.

Sheriff's officers quickly diverted all other traffic from the highway between the depot and Texarkana to clear the way for ambulances shuttling back and forth Wednesday night.

Police Find Old Safe

A 4 feet by 4 feet old metal safe was found Wednesday afternoon about one half mile from Route 0 near Bertrand. Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis investigated. An owner has not yet been found.

The safe was found near a ditch. It had a hole chiseled in the rear, Chief Bruce said. Area police and highway patrols were notified.

In other police activity, Junior Houseman, Charleston, was arrested early today on West Malone and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Roy Ivie, Wolf Island, was arrested on a state warrant from New Madrid county, police reported.

Helen Lesure, 313 Petty was arrested Wednesday and charged with shoplifting at the Sikeston A & P Food Store, 132 West Center, police said.

Jimmy L. Sloan, Morehouse was charged by police Tuesday with running a stop sign on Lillian Street.

Judge Levies Three Fines

James E. Dodd, route two, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and $25 on a charge of destroying public property Wednesday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Jefferson Dodd, Benton, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was continued.

Charles Evans, 366 Magnolia, was fined $56 on a charge of resisting arrest.

Teresa J. Hamelmann, 734 Taylor, forfeited a $17 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald Presley, 307 William, charged with assualt and affray was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, charged with assault and affray, and trespassing, both dismissed.

A careless and imprudent driving charge against Wallace Lee, Sikeston, was continued.

The diner had been waiting a long time for his order. When he began showing his impatience, the waiter approached and assured him, "Your fish will be coming any moment now, sir."

The man looked interested. "Tell me," he said, "what bait are you using?"

Coronet.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sperry Rand	31⅝	up ¾
Nat'l Air	73⅞	off 3⅛
MCA	43½	up 1⅛
Thiokol	22⅝	up 1
Colt	30⅛	up 1⅝

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

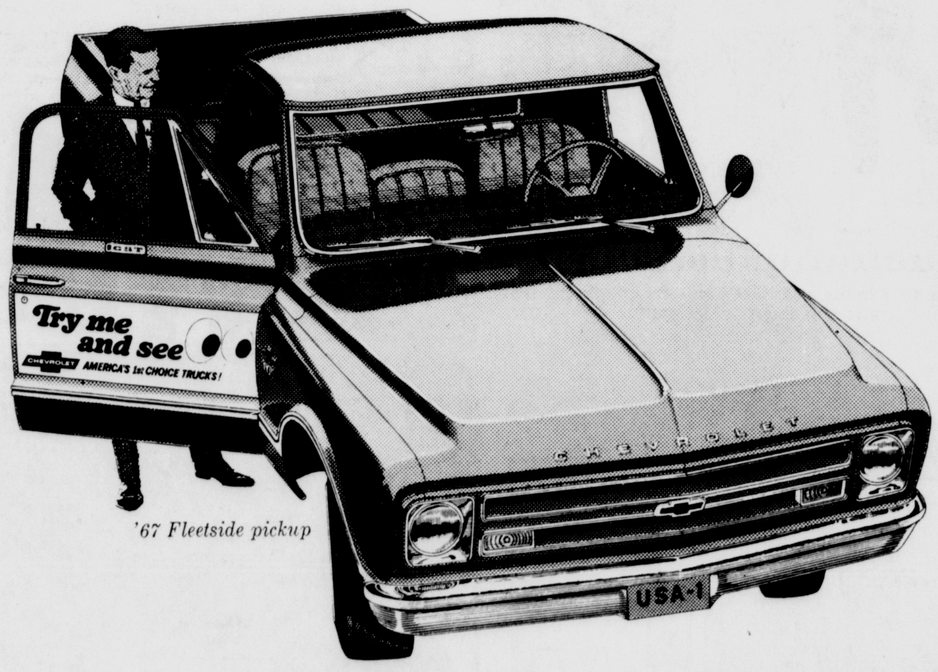
When my five-year-old son came to the table with his hands very dirty, I told him he must go wash and not come back until they were clean.

After a good deal of time had passed, I called, "Billy, how are your hands -- are they clean yet?"

"Not clean," he replied. "But I got them to match!"

Caroline Becker.

On the prowl for persnickety prospects



'67 Fleetside pickup

If you're a fussy truck buyer, try this '67 Chevy pickup!

Your Chevrolet dealer has a demonstrator waiting to show you its sleek new look, burly new build and bright new cab. (Not to mention the *smooth* ride and easy handling.) It's the latest in pickups—try it and see for yourself!

CHEVROLET

Try the brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's.

24-7905

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

127 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-1637

OPEN ON SUNDAY

EDWARDS

STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRI.- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; SAT. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON

IGA

FANCY FRYERS	CUT UP 31¢ LB.	WHOLE	25¢
SMOKED JOWLS	29¢	NECK BONES LB.	19¢
SLICED - SLAB BACON		LB.	59¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB.	29¢	SPARE RIBS LB.	59¢
OZARK WIENERS	POUND PKG.		39¢
1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS		LB.	59¢
OZARK BOLOGNA LB.	37¢	PIG TAILS LB.	17¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 1/2 LB. PKG.		99¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB.	47¢	PORK STEAK LB.	49¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	POUND CAN		69¢
OZARK GREEN BEANS	2 303 CANS		25¢
H & G WHITING	5 LB. BOX		99¢
OZARK SHORTENING	3 LB. CARTON		49¢
SALAD MATE SALAD DRESSING	QUART		39¢
HUNTS HICKORY CATSUP	14 OZ.		2/25¢
BLACKBURN-WHITE SYRUP	QUART		35¢
KELLY - WITH BEANS CHILI			2/49¢
GIANT SIZE CHEER			58¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	4 LB. BAG		39¢
RED POTATOES	10 LB.		59¢
HEAD LETTUCE	19¢	RED GRAPES LB.	19¢
CELLO CARROTS 2 BAGS	19¢	GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS.	19¢

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20th CENTURY FOX—No change here, not since Darryl Zanuck took over as studio head from Spyros Skouras in 1962 after the "Cleopatra" debacle. For three years, the studio has been run by Zanuck's son, Richard, who has successfully overcome the stigma of being the boss' son by producing winners like "The Sound of Music."

UNITED ARTISTS—In November, the studio merged with Transamerica Corp., a large financial holding company. This was after another merger plan fell through in July—that was to have been with Consolidated Foods, and the wags say it never materialized because the company might have been known forever after as Con Artists.

UNIVERSAL — No change at this studio, either, since the '62 merger between Decca Records, which owned Universal at the time, and MCA, which now owns both Decca and Universal.

WARNER BROS. — In November, Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon, sold his stock in the company to Seven Arts, another film producer, for $32 million. Warner remains as chairman of the board and presumably will retain creative control of the studio, for the time being at least.

#1

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sons and most of our liberties, and fatigue and frustration and despair, have eventually made the time ripe and the American people ready, the Soviets can step forward as mediators - and arrange for EVERYBODY, including themselves, to come in out of the holocaust, under the unbrella of the United Nations. Thus we would never actually admit defeat by the Red Chinese, nor they by ourselves, but all of us, including the noble Soviets, would meekly surrender to this world power, the United Nations, and gratefully accept the "peace" which it could provide. And then this communist peace would turn out to be, as it always has been everywhere, simply another name for such abject slavery under a brutal Communisty tyranny that no resistance would dare to raise its head anywhere on earth. Is this the plotted culmination of the long conspiracy?

You are never going to put an end to this crime by pretending that the Administration is merely naive and confused and making infinite blunders. If the communist influences over the Administration are as controlling as these questions certainly indicate they may be, then the influence of patriotic public opinion had better be raised to the strength of a mighty and overwhelming wave. And it had better be soon.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	9¾	10¼
Air Lift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	64½	65
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Fed. Compress	28	28¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	6⅜	6⅝
Jef. Std. Life	41¼	42
Malone & Hyde	29	29⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5½	6¼
Pabst Brewing	42	42½
Tel. Utilities	15¾	16
Wetterau	21½	22¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	28¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	58½
Chrysler	39
Columbia Gas	26⅞
Eaton Mfg.	28¼
Emerson Elec.	64⅞
Ford Motors	48½
Foremost Dairy	22⅝
Gen. Motors	74⅞
New England Elec.	26¼
Transogram	11½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeltzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Morley Native

Dies in Nevada, Mo.

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Word has been received of the death of Roscoe Nations, of Nevada, a former resident of Cape Girardeau. Nations died Tuesday night in Nevada.

He was born at Morley, March 3, 1898. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Nations. His wife, the former Miss Amy Mercer, preceded him in death in 1966. He lived in Cape Girardeau from 1920 to 1925.

Nations is survived by three brothers, Robert and Vernon Nations, Cape Girardeau; Chester Nations, Riverside, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Kelso; Mrs. Sherma Brashear, Oran, and Mrs. Charley Vallance, Peach Orchard, Ark.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower, sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-250 bl 19.00-20.00; sows 300-600 lb 15.50-17.00.

Cattle 600; calves 75; about steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-23.75; cows 16.00-18.00. calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 50; lambs about steady ewes steady; good to choice wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00.

Fred M. Potter Dies Wednesday

Fred M. Potter, 82, who operated a broom factory here for 38 years died Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Bardwell, Ky. Dec. 21, 1884.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and its Agoga class. He lived at 517 Kendall.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Jennings Potter, one sister, Mrs. Ester Reeves, Cairo, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hackney pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

One hour's average factory wage in 1939 would buy 7.9 loaves of bread as compared with 12.4 loaves in 1966, the Department of Agriculture reports.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY --
Total Hogs 381 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $19.00 to $20.00.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $18.00 to $18.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $17.00 to $17.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $18.00 to $25.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $15.00 to $16.50.
Total Cattle 561 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Good $21.75 to $22.50.
Commercial $21.00 to $21.50.
Utility $20.00 to $20.75.
Canners and Cutters $14.50 to $18.50.
Veal $28.00 to $32.00.
Bulls $21.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $28. to $29.50.
Medium $26.75 to $27.75.
Plain $24.50 to $26.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Good $18.00 to $20.00.
Remarks: Hog Top 20.20. Sows steady. Shoats in good demand. Cattle market steady to strong on all classes. Special on 190 angus cows and 100 calves . 9 bulls form far.
Floyd Matthews

#2

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Surveyor and ex-officio highway engineer - fees and per diem - surveyor $80 ($55); office operation expenses $1,-315 ($732.04).

Prosecuting attorney - annual salary $9,287.50 ($9,287.-50); clerical assistance $2,-700 ($1,338); expense reimbursements $600 ($300); office operation expenses $1,820 ($232.35); equipment fixtures and repairs $300 (none).

Sheriff - annual salary $5,-000 ($5,000); deputies annual salaries $19,200 ($18,600); expense reimbursements $300 ($294.57); fees and mileage $16,040 ($14,924.31); board of prisoners $5,000 ($4,177.55); office operation expenses $1,-100 ($1,000.19).

Coroner - annual salary $1,200 ($600); mileage $350 ($273); office operation expenses $225 ($51).

Public administrator - office operation expenses $100 (none).

Custodians of buildings or janitors - $4,200 ($3,925).

Juvenile officer - annual salary, county part $1,737.89 ($1,737.89); deputies' and assistants' annual salaries $400 ($189.60); mileage and expense $900 ($814.21); office operation expenses $738 ($45.95).

Dorothy Mayabb, Dies Wednesday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Jean Mayabb, 34, died Wednesday at 2 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born March 24, 1932 in Covington, Tenn., daughter of Jett and Lena Barr Smith.

She had lived here two years. She married Roy Mayabb, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Diane Mayabb, and one son, Frankie Joe Mayabb; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Batesville, Ark., Mrs. C. K. Kenemore, Fassett, Ark., and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Pokee, Fla.; and one brother, Paul Smith, Wilson, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

#3

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The official name is the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant.

A spokesman said the explosion occurred on an assembly line where fuses are attached to the shell. He said the projectiles arenot picked up or taken off the line in that area.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semisecret installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

The dead and injured were civilian employes in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness, who works in a high-security area and did not want to be quoted by name.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

He said the explosion apparently occurred while an employe was loading a shell with high explosive. Such a projectile is about two feet long and weighs 33 pounds.

There are 7,000 employes at the depot, which is one of the largest such plants in the nation.

Of the injured, five remained in hospitals overnight including the one who died. Attendants said many suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Fifteen persons were working on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity. Harrissaid.

The depot's Lone Star wing is 10 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. It is in Zone E of the sprawling military reservation, which the commandant said was being blocked off while other operations continued today.

This was the second major explosion at the facility. One employe died and 21 were injured in a blast July 8, 1963.

Sheriff's officers quickly diverted all other traffic from the highway between the depot and Texarkana to clear the way for ambulances shuttling back and forth Wednesday night.

Police Find Old Safe

A 4 feet by 4 feet old metal safe was found Wednesday afternoon about one half mile from Route 0 near Bertrand. Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis investigated. An owner has not yet been found.

The safe was found near a ditch. It had a hole chiseled in the rear, Chief Bruce said. Area police and highway patrols were notified.

In other police activity, Junior Houseman, Charleston, was arrested early today on West Malone and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Roy Ivie, Wolf Island, was arrested on a state warrant from New Madrid county, police reported.

Helen Lesure, 313 Petty, was arrested Wednesday and charged with shoplifting at the Sikeston A & P Food Store, 132 West Center, police said.

Jimmy L. Sloan, Morehouse was charged by police Tuesday with running a stop sign on Lillian Street.

Judge Levies Three Fines

James E. Dodd, route two, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and $25 on a charge of destroying public property Wednesday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Jefferson Dodd, Benton, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was continued.

Charles Evans, 366 Magnolia, was fined $56 on a charge of resisting arrest.

Teresa J. Hamelmann, 734 Taylor, forfeited a $17 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald Presley, 307 William, charged with assault and affray was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, charged with assault and affray, and trespassing, both dismissed.

A careless and imprudent driving charge against Wallace Lee, Sikeston, was continued.

The diner had been waiting a long time for his order. When he began showing his impatience, the waiter approached and assured him, "Your fish will be coming any moment now, sir."

The man looked interested. "Tell me," he said, "what bait are you using?"

Coronet.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sperry Rand	31⅝	up ¾
Nat'l Air	73⅞	off 3⅛
MCA	43½	up 1⅛
Thiokol	22⅝	up 1
Colt	30⅛	up 1⅝

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

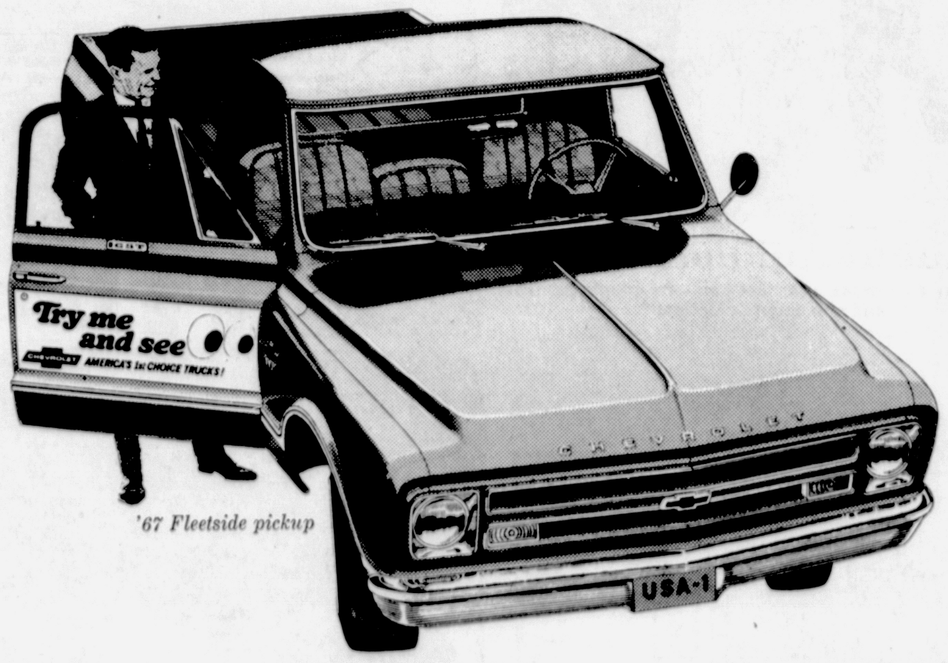
When my five-year-old son came to the table with his hands very dirty, I told him he must go wash and not come back until they were clean.

After a good deal of time had passed, I called, "Billy, how are your hands -- are they clean yet?"

"Not clean," he replied. "But I got them to match!"

Caroline Becker.

On the prowl for persnickety prospects



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FANCY FRYERS	CUT UP 31¢ LB.	WHOLE	25¢
SMOKED JOWLS	29¢	NECK BONES LB.	19¢
SLICED - SLAB BACON		LB.	59¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB.	29¢	SPARE RIBS LB.	59¢
OZARK WIENERS	POUND PKG.		39¢
1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS		LB.	59¢
OZARK BOLOGNA LB.	37¢	PIG TAILS LB.	17¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 1/2 LB. PKG.		99¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB.	47¢	PORK STEAK LB.	49¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	POUND CAN		69¢
OZARK GREEN BEANS	2	303 CANS	25¢
H & G WHITING	5	LB. BOX	99¢
OZARK SHORTENING	3	LB. CARTON	49¢
SALAD MATE SALAD DRESSING		QUART	39¢
HUNTS HICKORY CATSUP	14 OZ.		2/25¢
BLACKBURN-WHITE SYRUP	QUART		35¢
KELLY - WITH BEANS CHILI			2/49¢
GIANT SIZE CHEER			58¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	4	LB. BAG	39¢
RED POTATOES	10 LB.		59¢
HEAD LETTUCE	19¢	RED GRAPES LB.	19¢
CELLO CARROTS 2 BAGS	19¢	GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS.	19¢